

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.

THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers, warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Redmond To Lose Post

More Hunger
Hike Pictures
On Page 4

by TOM JACHIMIEC

William Redmond's term as village attorney for Bensenville will not be renewed, the Register learned.

Indications that Redmond had not been asked to fill the position he has held for 22 years became evident when he did not appear at two village board meetings following the election last month.

A successor to fill the \$3,000-a-year post will be named in the near future, possibly next Thursday.

It would be the first major personnel change since John Varble was elected village president, defeating Fred Steging, April 15.

Last week a new village treasurer, John Kral, was appointed to fill a vacancy created when Arthur Frick resigned April 30 as acting treasurer.

Varble would neither confirm nor deny Tuesday that there will be a change in the village attorney. However, he said an announcement will be forthcoming by Redmond.

Asked if he would make an announcement, Redmond said there was no need for it. He said his term had ended with Steging's and that the decision to renew it was not up to him but Varble.

REDMOND WAS in Springfield as Democratic State Representative from the 37th District, a position he has filled since 1959.

Recognized as one of the most influential politicians in DuPage County, Redmond was unanimously elected chairman of the party's county organization in November. He replaced Joseph Tumpach, 38th District state representative from Downers Grove, who was killed in an auto accident Oct. 20.

A graduate of Northwestern University

law school, Redmond has been a thorn in the side of Republican DuPage County politicians. He has frequently spoken out against Republican officials with regard to late tax bills and the county wide sewer system.

IT WAS ALSO action by him which called for the abolishment of township road commissioners and the setting up of a countywide road district in the November election. The issue was defeated by voters. Redmond has, however, petitioned for a 1970 referendum.

Redmond currently serves as attorney for Fenton High School Dist. 100, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and the Bensenville Library District. A resident of Bensenville at 250 Tioga, Redmond is married and has three children, Mary, William and Colleen. He is 59.

Food Permit Action Today

DuPage County health officials promised a final decision today on whether to revoke a food handling permit of Stevie's Tavern in Wood Dale.

Monday was the final deadline for remedying most of the serious health violations, according to Robert Grossman, county sanitarian. Another inspection was held late yesterday afternoon.

This week's deadline was an extension from the previous week, following rescheduled hearings and other extensions by health officials.

"We have to give him (William Stevie, the tavern owner) every opportunity to correct the situation," Grossman said. "His commitments from plumbing and other contractors have indicated good faith in trying to do so."

THE TAVERN AT 112 W. Irving Park Road has been inspected by health officials three times since May 5 and the deadline was extended because some corrective work had been done. It was not known if enough work has been done.

Grossman said if Stevie fails to fully correct all violations, his food permit will be revoked.

Violations at Stevie's were discovered during a routine inspection earlier this year, according to G. J. McCullough, chief sanitarian. The law requires a minimum of two inspections a year for all food handling establishments, he said.

The health department left unheeded warnings with Stevie after two inspections, Grossman said. When the violations weren't corrected, a hearing was called, he added.

Two Charged In Tavern Fight

Two Bensenville men, involved in a tavern fight Saturday in which both were sprayed with Mace by Patrolman Jack Long, have been charged with disorderly conduct.

Free on \$25 bail were Cruz Guzman, 37, of 213 S. Marion St., and Leonard Shepard, 49, of 414 E. Green St.

Police reported they had to break up a fight between the men at Railroad Tavern, 416 E. Green St.

Both are scheduled to appear in the Arden branch of DuPage County Circuit Court June 19.

\$150 Reported Stolen

A Wood Dale man reported to Elk Grove police Friday that \$150 in cash was stolen from his wallet while he was on duty at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove.

Dr. Bruno Benichis, 320 Walnut Road, told police he placed his street clothes in his locker after changing into surgical clothes. He said he had a total of \$300 in cash in his wallet and the other \$150 was untouched.



SOLE POWER — DuPage County style.

Discuss Attitude Survey

The Itasca Park District Monday took a first step toward a village wide attitude and interest survey and a master plan of park and recreation development.

J. E. Barclay Jr., of his own Oak Park firm of park architects and engineers, discussed the possibility of conducting a random survey of Itasca residents this year. He would also study all information available before forming a master plan with the park board.

He said he might survey as many as one out of every three homes in the district in initial steps. The attitude and desires of the park board and the finances of the district also would be important considerations in any survey, he added.

"My associates and I would study how

Interstate-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway would affect the district," Barclay said.

PARK PRESIDENT Wesley Usher said he was being mildly pressured by individuals and civic groups to get the park development rolling.

Turpin Indicted

James D. Turpin, 48, formerly of Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on charges of robbery.

Turpin was arrested by Bensenville police March 29 after he allegedly used a fake 38-caliber pistol to rob a cashier at Bensenville Bowl, 4 W. Green St., of \$58.

Owner Aldon Schwarz and three customers gave chase after the hold-up. Turpin, and later the toy pistol, were apprehended by police under a porch at 29 S. Center St.

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and

Bike Program Rescheduled

Wood Dale's bike registration program, canceled last Saturday because of rain and cold weather, has been rescheduled for this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Highland, Oakbrook, and Westview schools, said Robert Sample, Wood Dale patrolman.



SOCKS WITH HOLES, blisters, and sore feet — Sunday's Hunger Walk.

'Something To Be Proud Of'

by JUDY MORRIS

They were about 5,000 strong, spread out over an area of four miles or so.

Some walked in tennis shoes, some in boots, some barefoot.

They carried knapsacks, canteens, radios and, near the end, each other.

Occasion was the Walk for Development sponsored by the West Suburban Chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

According to Jay Lyons, one of the chairmen of the project, the marchers showed up at 8 a.m. Sunday "to prove to the people of DuPage County that its youth are something to be proud of."

THE MARCHERS wore buttons that said "sole power."

Their goal was 30 miles.

The march wound its way through Villa Park, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Elmhurst, and Wheaton.

Twenty students from Fenton High

School participated in the walk. They said at the beginning they would complete the entire 30 miles; all but four of them did.

Bill Lindenmeyer, organizer of the Fenton group, said he was a little surprised that the girls held up so well. "They were great," he commented.

Each marcher had at last one sponsor who pledged a given amount for each mile completed. Some walkers were worth as much as \$100; others were worth much less.

Proceeds from the march will go to the Freedom from Hunger Foundation to be distributed among four different projects — the relief program in Biafra, a Young Farmers Institute in India, the Delta Ministry of Mississippi, and Project Hope, a relief fund for the hungry of DuPage County.

BEFORE THEY started, marchers heard speeches by State Representatives Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer, R-Hinsdale; Mrs. Mar-

garet Hamilton, mayor of Wheaton; and Howell J. Holloman, Lombard village president.

The speakers affirmed their support of the march and wished the hikers good luck.

Participants began the march in good spirits, singing and chanting the names of their schools. Track teams of Willowbrook and Montini high schools challenged each other to see which would complete the 30 miles first.

Police along the march congratulated the walkers for their orderliness. Residents came out of their houses to watch and add their support to the walk.

But it was the marchers who were the real winners.

By sheer determination, they proved that youth are concerned about what is happening in the world around them.

As one marcher summed it up, "People are hungry. We are determined to do something about it."

A Squeal of Brakes — And He's Off

social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare, drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it. . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent. "Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?" The commuter bobs his head yes. The agent shoves the ticket and change through the window.

"Thanks," says the commuter.

"Next. . ." the agent responds.

The commuter is all types of people who look the same. He (and she) is young and old. Grumpy and glad. Short and tall. Skinny and fat. Rich and poor. Handsome and homely. Married and single. Successful and failing. Real and phony. And what a bunch they are.

Older executives. Young go-go boys. Secretaries. Mothers with babies. The elderly. Maids and janitors. Kids running

(Continued on Page 5, Section 3)

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Scavenger Battle Up Again

by SYD JAMIESON

Controversy over two scavengers serving Wood Dale is scheduled to be discussed tomorrow at the village council meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the fire hall.

The two firms concerned are F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and Monarch Disposal Co., Elk Grove Village.

Two months ago Francis Burnier threatened to withdraw his services after telling the council the bid he presented under a new contract proposal was for both residential and commercial pickup — not residential only.

AT A STORMY Saturday session which found local residents spilling out of the small quarters of the village hall into the parking lot, Burnier agreed to continue his service for another 90 days pending results of a questionnaire on scavenger rates he would submit to his customers.

He has about 30 days to go.

What Burnier will present to the council tomorrow night could be higher than the

\$5.10 quarterly rate he bid two months ago.

That was the bid the council rejected after Burnier claimed the bid specifications were misleading.

Village officials, faced with a possible pull-out by Burnier, had contacted several scavenger firms, including Monarch Disposal, to arrange for "emergency" pickup, if necessary.

Monarch and Burnier have been the two scavenger firms competing for business in Wood Dale since 1965, although Monarch at one time held an exclusive franchise for over a decade.

LOCAL RESIDENTS currently are billed \$5.75 per quarter for residential pickup. Burnier and Monarch are competing for more than a decade.

Last year the village met with the two firms to sound out their views on a computer-type billing system whereby the village would do the quarterly billing at an estimated cost to the scavengers of about 70 cents. This plan was discarded.

Monarch has maintained it would be best to have one scavenger for commercial and one for residential. Apparently, Burnier feels it should be all or none at all.

Al Stob of Monarch said he understood the bid notice after clearing the interpretation with Village Atty. Samuel A. LaSusa.

Burnier, meanwhile, has a lot of customers who do not want to see him leave Wood Dale, according to those who stormed the village hall two months ago when Burnier threatened to cease operations April 1.

AT THAT TIME the village clerical workers were kept busy on the telephone answering questions from concerned residents. Village officials' phones were ringing day and night.

The situation became so serious the council mailed to local residents its own explanation of the controversial bid award.

Boas to Ballet

The Sauk-Lincoln Country Fair in Roselle Saturday will include displays ranging from boa constrictors to knitting and a talent show with 11 local acts.

The fair will be at Lincoln School, 320 N. Lincoln, Roselle, beginning at 3 p.m. The talent show is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. There will be a small charge for the show, but the fair is free.

According to Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski, fair chairman, proceeds will go toward purchase of a piano for the school.

The talent show will include performances in ballet, folk singing, accordion, ethnic dancing and a saxophone solo by Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 Supt. E. W. J. Bagg.

LINCOLN AND Sauk school children will perform square and folk dancing. The Roselle 4-H Club also will take part in the show which will include other comedy skits. A mock fashion show will be presented by teachers from both schools.

The fair will include an art display with 11 local artists presenting their works. Mrs. Zielinski said, along with children's art work. Other displays also will be presented. White elephant and bakery sales are scheduled, she said.

"Depending on the weather and our insurance," she said, "we are planning to have a hay wagon pulled by a tractor in the school yard."

THE FAIR IS scheduled to be held outdoors, weather permitting. Fortune tellers and refreshments are added to the list of attractions along with demonstrations of cake decorating and ceramics.

A display of antiques is still pending, Mrs. Zielinski said, because of the doubtful number of entries. Several have been submitted but more are desired, she added.

Anyone wishing to display an antique may call 529-6869.

Hold-Back On Migrants

DuPage County building and zoning officials will not take further action on moving migrant workers, relocated late last week north of Itasca, until county health officials have "straightened out the Devon Avenue situation."

Two trailers and their estimated 10 inhabitants were moved last week from a five-acre site on the south side of Devon Avenue, half-way between Arlington Heights Road and Illinois Route 53. They were moved to property just south of Devon Avenue on Illinois 53 which has less restrictive zoning.

County health officials tagged a shack on the same property with the trailers as being in alleged violation of sanitary requirements. Zoning officials said it is better to get the first situation completely cleaned up before pressing other matters.

The DuPage County Health Department will order that outside toilets on the property be torn down and filled in, along with improvements on the shack itself. A five-member Spanish-American family living in the shack will be moved to a motel, according to health officials by their employer, Frank Sorce of Itasca.

OTHER MIGRANT workers living on the Route 53 property also may be relocated to a motel, according to John McFarland, zoning official.

The Devon Avenue property is zoned R-3 (residential) which doesn't allow trailers and migrant residents. The Route 53 site is zoned M-1 (manufacturing) which would allow storage of the trailers, but not the residence of workers.

About five trailers with an unknown number of inhabitants is reported present on the Route 53 site. Some reportedly have been living there for several months.

Zoning and health department officials said neighbors on Devon Avenue had been calling them daily to complain about the migrant conditions. Zoning officials have been working on relocation of the trailers since late last year.

Pledge Aid for Band In Face of Cutback

More than 40 Bloomingdale residents attended the Dist. 13 elementary school board meeting Monday to discuss next year's band and sports curtailment.

The group, which calls itself the Band Boosters, pledged its "moral and financial support" to the project of maintaining the present programs.

Supt. Ralph Loeper estimated that continuation of the band program would cost at least \$4,000.

The board voted this spring to drop band, sports, cheerleading and student council when it was learned that the district does not have enough funds to support these programs.

The board will vote on the requests of the Band Boosters at next Monday's meeting.

Demo Unit To Meet

A meeting of the DuPage County Democratic Central Committee will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the DuPage County Courthouse, Wheaton, Courtroom 3.

There will be a report on the progress of the legislature in Springfield. Principal speaker of the evening will be Thomas McGloin, Democratic Senate minority leader.

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'Sole Power'

Students from DuPage County high schools and colleges used their "sole power" Sunday to demonstrate how they feel about hunger.

The "Walk for Development," sponsored by the Freedom from Hunger Foundation, was an effort by DuPage youth to raise money for four relief projects which the foundation supports around the world.

Many were tired, but few complained.

as the marchers made their way through five communities in the course of the 30-mile walk.

"It's a challenge," they said, and proved they could meet it head on, or, rather, feet first.

Payoff Comes From Dance

Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol recently announced the distribution of last year's police association dance proceeds which amounted to about \$4,200.

Every man in the seven-member department was given a nine millimeter automatic pistol and leather holster, as well as other gear. The total expenditure was \$1,400. New style trooper hats for the men cost \$450.

Another \$1,000 was added to the pistol range fund.

Rossol said if a building becomes available, the department would purchase equipment for a shooting range at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

A used typewriter was purchased for \$100 for use in the office.

A LARGE illuminated police station sign was purchased and installed over the main entrance on the south side of the village hall at a cost of \$225.

"The materials to make our own ammunition for practice and competitive shooting matches cost \$850," Rossol said.

The police sponsored a Little League baseball team at a cost of \$100. The annual bicycle rodeo-registration and patrol boys' and girls' trip to Cubs Park, Chicago, cost another \$150.

Bike registration stickers were provided by the police association.

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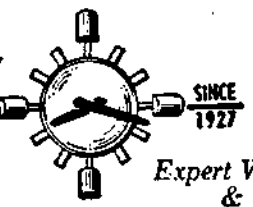
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'Mr. Government, Like You To Meet Economy'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL
The word economy is becoming obnoxious in government operations. People in government who are spending taxpayers' money need to be introduced to it again. This in substance was the protest of William Ruble, formerly of Villa Park, York Township who now owns 10 acres in Newwood Township before the plan committee of the county board which announced the building of an architect for the \$16 million detention home facility as part of a new campus complex west of Wheaton.

Ruble paid only \$211 on the acreage. "I'M SEMI-RETIRED," Ruble protested to the committee "and don't want to be driven to Florida. Property taxes are becoming confiscatory." Ruble said he was speaking only for himself but thought it was time someone spoke out against the rising taxation in DuPage County. He intimated that if he weren't listened to he would organize a tax suit against the projects. This got up the dander of Chairman Frank Bellinger, Milton Township, who charged that this sounded like "threats" and pointed out the county board would not be intimidated against its better judgment about what was in the best interest of the county.

RUBLE HAD SAID the taxpayers "must be aroused" against the high cost of government and the hiring of an architect was "a blank check for the county board to build a monument in commemoration of themselves." He inveighed against "country club push" that he insisted the proposed building entails.

"You haven't shown me that there's push here. Give us an example," an angered committee chairman protested. "You don't know what you're saying. You're not informed."

The complaining taxpayer obviously was basing his opinion on what he had read about the new planned layout west of County Line Road. He said this sprawling "campus style" was easier on the eye but wasteful and expensive in the thinking of taxpayers.

BUT MEMBERS of the committee, Elbert Droegemeier, Itasca, Al Anderson, Clarendon Hills and Wesley Casper, Elmhurst, all pointed out that they were basing the planning and construction on the recommendations of outstanding authorities in the field and first hand information from visits to leading detention homes in the nation.

It would be foolish to ignore what is available to guide this construction for DuPage County. To do this would not be economy but folly and doubly costly.

Droegemeier, who mentioned he had spent 46 years in the business, said they could not intelligently discuss "economy" until they had a floor plan. But to this taxpayer protester it was all spelled out in black and white and it was pronounced "expensive."

Chairman Bellinger's patience had expired.

"AFTER LISTENING to you," he said, "my impression is you know nothing about detention homes."

County Chairman Paul Ronske said later in his office that the committee position was the correct one.

"We have to start somewhere," he said, "so we set up a rough figure and hire an architect. From the architect's design we can add to or subtract. The door is not



Charles Hufnagel

the situation will not improve. The remedy is the income tax."

There is something to be said here on protest. This taxpayer was exercising his right to protest. He was exercising his right to property and the right to protect it as against the public interest.

BUT THE demonstrators at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the Zaps in North Dakota were all protesting as well as the students at Columbia, Harvard and Dartmouth and many other universities. They were not defending the right

to property but the right to be a person. To them welfare of people has precedence over property. But it is said the thinking of the founding fathers in making the Constitution put property first and the law has never ceased to follow this reasoning.

But today a new type of society, a new world order, a new economy based on science and technology is again bringing the rights of property and the rights of persons on a collision course. It will be the privilege of the future to determine the priority.

Hat in the Ring

Wheaton Attorney Thomas C. Kellegan said Tuesday he is a candidate for delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

He joins James W. Smith, of Wheaton, who announced his candidacy last week as a delegate, also from the 40th Senatorial District.

Another Wheaton resident, Anthony Peccarelli, former first assistant state's attorney, has indicated that he also will seek to become one of the two delegates from the district.

Delegates will be elected on a non-partisan basis in September.

KELLEGHAN is a member of the public defender's staff in DuPage County. An

ficer in the DuPage County Bar Association, he is a graduate of the Notre Dame University Law School.

Kellegan has served as vice president of business and finance at St. Procopius College and has taught American government there.

Peccarelli currently is employed by the county to research state laws applicable to DuPage. He has been working with the county board's legislative committee in Springfield.

Smith is the chairman of the legislative committee of the DuPage Valley Division (DVD) of the Illinois Education Association.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Andrew A. Heim, 71, of 2N175 Schmale Road, Wheaton, formerly of Roselle, died Sunday in Central DuPage Hospital. He died after a brief illness. Funeral services were held yesterday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Glendale Heights. The Rev. Stanley Bahn officiated. Burial is in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Heim was a retired machinist and for 20 years had worked at the Medinah Country Club.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie E. nee Schmale; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Leonard) Haberkamp of Arlington Heights, Barbara Heim at home, and Mrs. Judy (Alan) Emmel of Wheaton; three grandchildren, two sons, Mrs. Nellie Willet and Mrs. Gertrude Pinne, and a nephew, Ernst Heim.

Joseph A. Kopecky

Joseph A. Kopecky, 67, died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a short illness.

Visitation is today at Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William G. Bingham will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Kopecky was born Feb. 8, 1902 in Chicago and for the last 17 years had lived at 316 S. Michigan in Addison. He was a retired employe of Bowman Dairy, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, a son, Leslie Kopecky of Addison, and three grandchildren.

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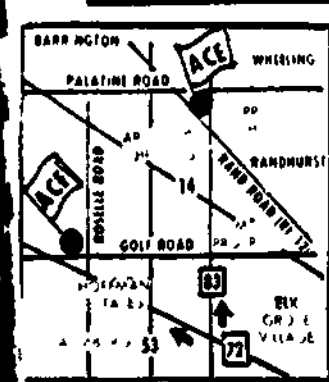
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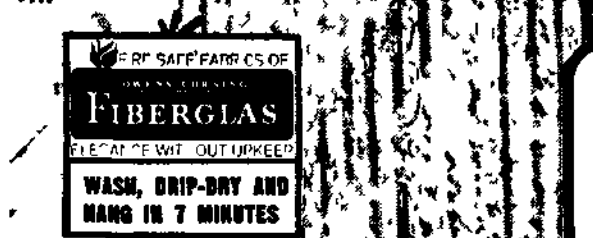
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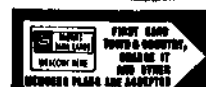
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The Way We See It

Don't Extend Tolls

Chicago area commuters have trouble enough in their daily driving struggles without also being victimized by bad faith.

That is exactly the plight they face if Donald R. Bonniwell, chairman of the Illinois Toll Highway Commission, has his way.

Bonniwell, in drawing up an ambitious toll road blueprint for Illinois, wants to help finance new toll pavement with revenue from current toll roads, and that means specifically the Tri-State and Northwest tollways.

The plan, in brief, is to use funds collected from users of these roads to help pay off the bonds on new toll roads, constructed in areas of the state where economic support of the toll network would be considerably less.

The effect, of course, would be to greatly extend the day when roads like the Tri-State and Northwest would be paid off, and converted to freeways.

The way for this was cleared in 1967 when the General Assembly approved — and Gov. Otto Kerner signed — the legislation that authorized expansion of the tollway system on a statewide basis. That legislation also laid out the authority to issue new bonds to raise money to expand the toll system, and Bonniwell has asked the Illinois Supreme

Court to rule on the exact legality of it.

Legal or not, the provision is clearly at odds with the intent of the original toll road proposal of Gov. William Stratton in 1953.

Stratton's argument in favor of toll roads was that they could quickly fill a severe need for expressways in the Chicago area, and could eventually become toll free.

His predictions have been spectacularly borne out by the Tri-State, which on current revenue could have its bonds retired by 1979, rather than the earliest projection of 1995.

Motorists have put up a lot of 35 cent donations to make that possible, and they do so every day. This is the key factor separating the Tri-State and Northwest from the typical toll road. These local roads are essentially commuter roads, used by drivers going to and from work every day, and not just touring through.

With the high revenue they pour into the system, it would be grossly unfair to ask them to keep on paying for years and decades hence just to help foot the bill for roads they may never use. As soon as the roads can be paid off, they should be.

There is hope that fairness and justice may yet be on the side of the

toll commuters. It rests largely with a House Bill (HB 225) sponsored by Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview.

Though a similar bill is still alive and has some bipartisan support. It would prohibit the issuing of any bonds for new toll roads except as determined by the General Assembly, when the new highways would be "in the public interest." And it would require that revenue from a toll road be applied only to pay off the bonds of that road, rather than to all outstanding bonds of the toll authority.

The Katz bill demands passage if we are to avoid mortgaging our present tollway system. We applaud the action by the Elk Village board in drafting a resolution in support of it, and in sending it to area legislators, the House speaker, president pro tem of the Senate and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

We recommend that other village governments in this area take similar action and make their sentiments known, particularly to Governor Ogilvie, who could ultimately overrule this plan.

And we particularly recommend that any driver who has ever fed the Northwest and Tri-State toll collection booths make it clear that he won't stand for any delay of the bond-free day toward which he's been paying.

Lighter Side

Evaluating Loser's Hundred Days

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pundits hereabouts recently have been deeply involved in appraising President Nixon's first 100 days in office.

Since that subject by now has been pretty well exhausted, I thought I could better devote my energies to evaluating Hubert Humphrey's first 100 days out of office.

Three months and 10 days is, of course, too short a time in which to form any rash conclusions. I don't feel that anyone should summarily judge a defeated presidential candidate until he has been out of office at least three months and 11 days.

This is particularly true in Humphrey's case. After all, he had been in public office about 25 years when he stepped down last Jan. 20. So it is only fair to give him a reasonable length of time in which to adjust to private life.

Nevertheless, 100 days traditionally marks the end of the so-called "honeymoon" period during which a losing candidate is allowed to get a grip on himself.

By the end of that interlude, we usually have some general idea of how he will conduct himself as a private citizen.

The consensus seems to be that Humphrey has done remarkably well

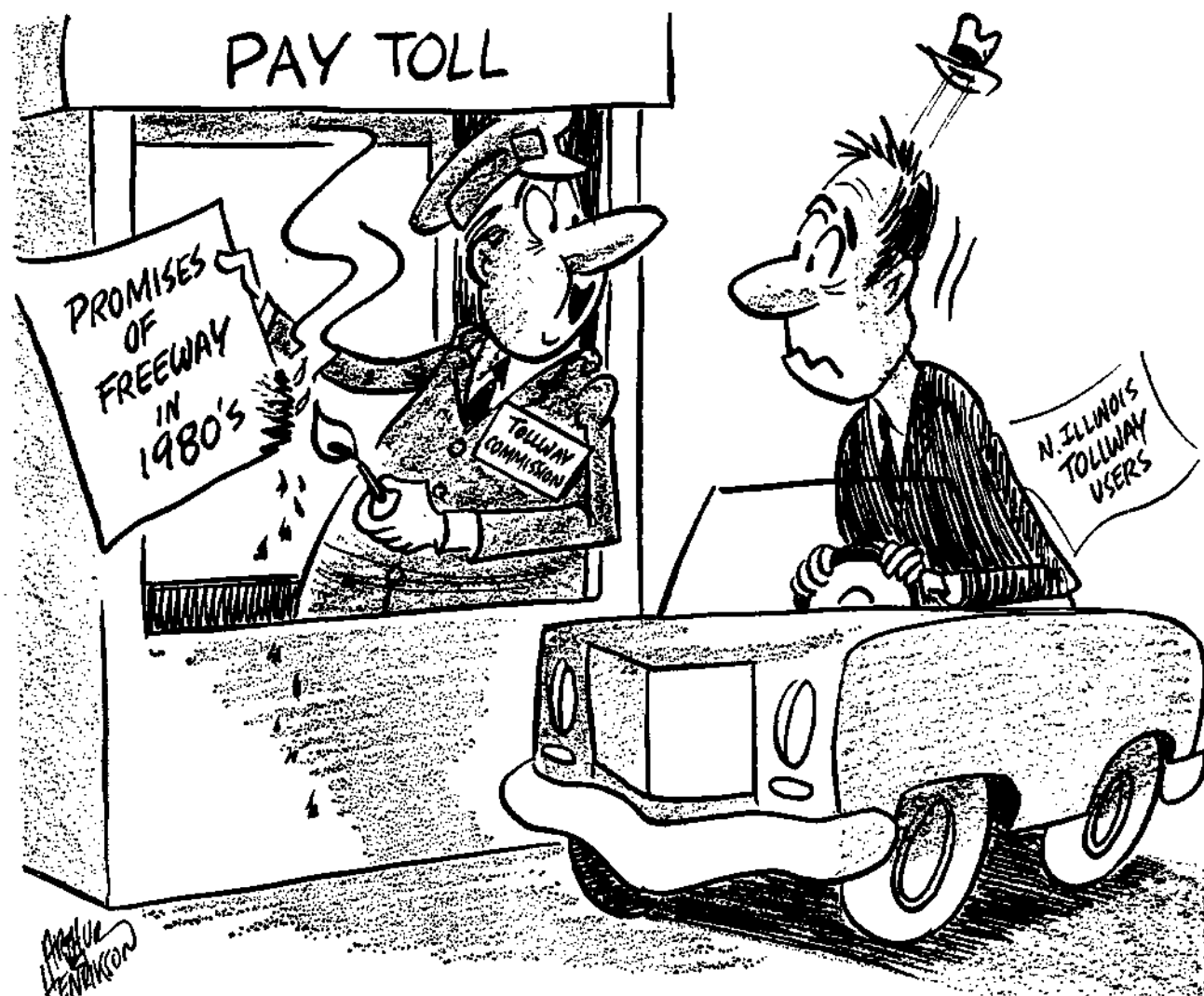
in coping with the myriad problems that he inherited when he left government service.

Even those who voted against him last November concede that he has made no major mistakes thus far.

"I'll have to admit that he has made a better private citizen than I had expected," one Republican leader who asked to remain anonymous told me.

"Hubert is going to surprise a lot of people," said a prominent Democrat with whom I discussed the matter. "I would be willing to bet that historians will rank him among the better private citizens."

Letting You Pay for All Other Tollways



County Beat

Covering a Legal Patch

by PAT HENSEL

Next week I'm going to give two "love seat" type matching sofas to a couple of nice newlyweds — part of the flotsam and jetsam I'm getting rid of to help them set up housekeeping.

When I offered them the two sofas, they looked around in childlike wonder and asked whatever happened to my three heirloom chairs that I sent out to be reupholstered over a year ago.

Ah, yes. My three heirloom chairs. I don't know what has become of them. They were my education.

They taught me about ruthless businessmen and unsuspecting consumers and gave me some jaundiced second thoughts about protection under DuPage County's brand of law.

WHEN I SENT MY three heirloom chairs to an upholsterer for their regular 10-year tune-up, I also arranged to have slipcovers custom-made for my two "love seat" sofas.

The slipcovers were to have been completed first — total cost, \$220 — and the reupholstering done upon "cash on delivery" payment for the first job.

The slipcovers were atrocious. They were the wrong color, did not fit the lines of the sofas and consisted of weird tucks and odd piecing of material.

I already had made a down payment of \$120, but refused to pay the balance unless the slipcovers were re-done to my satisfaction.

"Well, then, just make a list of what you want done and sign it," said my fine reupholsterer.

"GREAT. IF I KNEW what needed doing, I would have made the slipcovers myself," replied I.

"Well, then, tough," said my fine reupholsterer. "I'll just keep your three chairs until you pay up."

I called a lawyer — a good, well-known lawyer with integrity.



Pat Hensel

"Sure, I think I can do something," said he. Six months went by and I called him again. "I'll have a talk with this fellow's attorney," said my lawyer.

"Do you want an advance retainer?" I asked. "No Pat," said my friend. "This won't cost you anything. We'll have those chairs back in no time."

"But, I want to pay. I don't want this as a favor," I said, and I meant it. He wouldn't listen.

THE UPHOLSTERER'S lawyer — another good, well-known lawyer with integrity — called me and said I'd have to pay the \$100 balance on my slipcovers if I wanted my chairs back.

I told him to take me to court for the \$100. I said I would pay if a judge told me to.

"Now, Pat," he pleaded. "If I take you to court on a little thing like this, it'll take hours of my time, hours of my client's time, hours of your time."

I called my lawyer back and asked him to persuade the upholsterer's lawyer to take me to court so we could get this thing settled once and for all and I could get my chairs. He advised me to pay the \$100 because otherwise it would take hours of his time, hours of the other lawyer's time, and hours of my time.

Honest to pete, it wasn't the money or the time; it was the principle.

Meanwhile, I had another set of slipcovers custom-made by another local man who said he would be glad to testify in court that the first slipcovers were awful.

MY LAWYER SAID HE would get a policeman to go with me to pick up my chairs in some Chicago warehouse where the upholsterer had sent them.

I was at the appointed place on the appointed day at the appointed hour — but the policeman wasn't. So, I went without him.

It was a grimy joint and when I found my chairs they were grimy — and broken — too. I was forbidden to remove them without first signing a statement that the chairs were in the same condition as when they arrived at this warehouse.

I called my lawyer and told him what they wanted me to do, but said I had no idea what condition my chairs were in when they arrived at the warehouse; I only knew they were in good condition when I gave them to the upholsterer.

My lawyer said to sign, anyway.

Then the grimy people at this grimy warehouse called the upholsterer and they decided I couldn't have the chairs unless I signed a statement saying they were in as perfect condition as when I gave them to the upholsterer. Their lawyer had told them to do this.

When I gave up and tried to leave, they locked me in and shoved me around and wouldn't let me get to a phone to call the police.

My lawyer said, gosh, he had no idea that would happen to me, and that's the last I ever heard from him on the subject.

MY CHAMBER OF commerce and the Better Business Bureau said, yes, they had a lot of complaints on that upholsterer. Other attorneys advised me to pay the \$100 and forget it.

That was six months ago.

I guess my chairs are still in that grimy warehouse.

My family and friends and I miss them. We won't miss the two sofas, and I hope the young newlyweds enjoy them.

Critic's Corner

Keeping Attack Viable — For What?

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The United States Department of Defense is trying to sell the American public a product which should be regarded along the same lines as the snake oil peddlers used to sell 50 years ago.

The United States Defense Department is trying to sell the American public the anti-ballistic missile system — the ABM.

The United States is capable of destroying Russia, and Russia, in turn, is capable of destroying the United States. American politicians have been telling the country that the United States must keep pace with Russia in the arms race — just in case Russia becomes potent enough to destroy the United States six times over and the United States can destroy Russia only four times. Once, needless to say, is enough, but the United States continues to pour money into the arms race even when the U.S. has enough nuclear power already to wipe Russia off the map. But that's another item in itself.

THE UNITED STATES Defense Department has discovered another way to waste millions, make that billions, of America's tax dollars — by building and maintaining the ABM.

According to what the Defense Department tells America's citizens, the United States can be saved from nuclear attack by the ABM. That is, when Russia or China sends its missiles, the U.S. will be able to shoot down the enemy's missiles with ABM missiles and America will live on for more greater and glorious days. So says the Defense Department.

ABM missiles, in the view of the De-



Larry Mlynczak

fense Department, will (would) be installed around America's major cities and strategic military positions and installations.

The question must be asked: "If a nuclear attack is made on the United States, will the ABM be successful in defending America?"

To the contrary of what the Defense Department wants American citizens to believe, the ABM will not save the United States. The ABM, in fact, is not intended to save America and its people.

THE ABM, instead, will be designed to protect America's attacking missile systems including those in Montana and North Dakota. America's cities will be surrounded by ABM installations but will not be able to defend the cities.

When, and if, Russia (or China) sends its nuclear weapons, it is more than likely that numerous decoys will be sent with each atomic bomb. Russia or China would

send, for instance, 50 missiles at a single city — of which perhaps five missiles would be armed with nuclear weapons. Radar would be unable to determine which missiles have nuclear potency and which are decoys.

As the missiles approached the city (traveling at five miles per second) the ABM missiles, of which there would be 10 to 20 surrounding the city, would be fired to knock out the enemy's attack. It is unlikely that these 10 to 20 ABM missiles would knock out all five nuclear missiles of the enemy. Let's say that the ABM knocked out three nuclear warheads and 17 decoys (which is a good probability if America was lucky) at least two nuclear warheads would hit the city. And that, citizens, is enough to destroy the city.

THE POINT I am trying to make is that the ABM would not be able to locate and destroy each and every nuclear bomb. Thus, the city goes up in a mushroom cloud.

Surprisingly enough, the Defense Department realizes this. It may seem harsh to say it, but, the Defense Department does not really intend to save America's cities.

The Defense Department wants to make ABM a reality to save its own attack missiles. The ABM would be installed around America's attacking missiles so when an attack comes, the ABM can knock out the enemy's warheads heading for America's missiles still on the ground. Thus, though America itself is destroyed, the United States' attacking missiles will still be able to blast off for Moscow or Peking.

Senator Gore of Tennessee brought forth this imaginary situation.

Suppose, Senator Gore said, the enemy's missiles were on their way toward the United States. A Defense Department executive calls the President and says, "Mr. President, Russia has sent its missiles toward us. Do I push the attacking button or the Safeguard ABM button?"

As the President quickly assembles his aides, the executive calls again: "Mr. President, our radar says the missiles are definitely coming this way, which button do I push?"

AND, ASKS SENATOR Gore, as the missiles were heading over the polar cap and Canada, wouldn't you think that the President would send an immediate retaliatory attack? The President surely would not wait long enough to put America's attacking missiles into jeopardy. Therefore, with America's attacking missiles already in the air, the ABM would be left on the ground defending a piece of land in Montana.

At the present time, there are 652 Polaris-equipped submarines in the oceans of the world. These 652 U.S. submarines have the capability of destroying Russia or China. It is practically senseless to even have America's missile system on its own land, much less have an ABM to defend the land missiles within the U.S.

But, lo and behold, the Defense Department of the United States says that America must have the ABM system.

It would cost America billions of tax dollars to build an ABM system. And should the ABM become a reality, in the event of a nuclear attack, the citizens who paid for the ABM won't even be around to see if it works or not.

The Fence Post

Oppose Warden Transfer

We strongly protest the action taken by Dist. 59's School Supt. Donald Thomas.

Superintendent Thomas and his school board members have gone against the wishes of all the parents of Forest View Elementary School by transferring our excellent principal, Tom Warden, to another position in the district.

In February of this year, Superintendent Thomas invited all parents in Dist. 59 to sit down with their principals to discuss finances, classroom size, etc. The Parents Organization at Forest View did just this, and a study committee was formed to further investigate these items. Principal Tom Warden was assisting us and as a result of our questioning they have transferred him out of our school.

THIS TRANSFER IS NOT wanted to Principal Warden, and it is not wanted by the parents or teachers of Forest View Elementary School. Mr. Warden has stated publicly, "I would have preferred to stay at Forest View." Forest View parents have made their desires to retain Mr. Warden well known to all Dist. 59 Board Members. The teachers at Forest View are afraid to speak out individually for fear that they also would be transferred as Tom Warden was.

We have repeatedly expressed our desire to retain Tom Warden as principal at Forest View . . . but our petitions fall upon deaf ears. How can a school district superintendent and board be so unresponsive to parent feelings when the decisions they have made concern us directly?

Why can't he stay? We know! He became involved in a strong and active parent organization. The school board by

transferring Mr. Warden hopes to stop our inquiries into district spending and management.

We sincerely hope that you will use your influence to form a court of inquiry into Dist. 59 to investigate this transfer and lack of responsiveness shown by Supt. Thomas and his board members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barron
Mount Prospect

Kept Integrity

The Forward Party of the Village of Bloomingdale wishes to thank Paddock Publications for their endorsement of our party which appeared in the Roselle Register during the recent municipal elections.

These endorsements are made by qualified newsmen after much research into issues, personalities, qualifications and abilities.

We sincerely hope you will continue to make such endorsements even though some voters did not see fit to heed your advice.

Our special thanks to Richard Barton and Tom Jachimiec for the time, effort and patience they expended in our behalf.

The issues and candidates involved were presented in a most dignified manner. Your newspaper, like the Forward Party, has kept its integrity.

The candidates and supporters of the Forward Party
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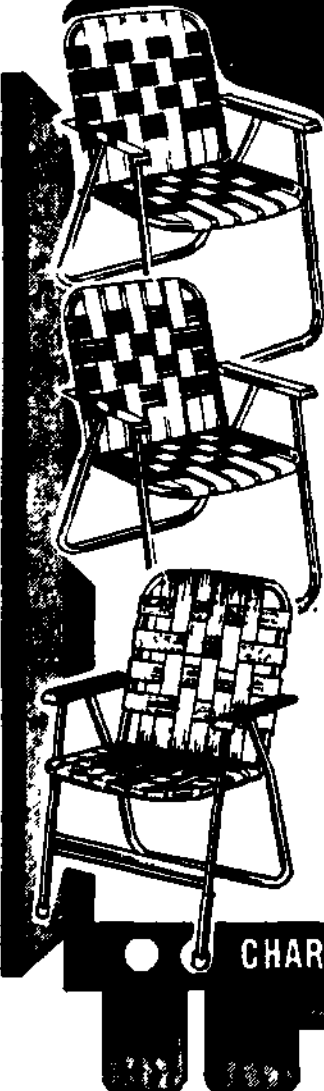
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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Concerned Parents Frighten, Excite, Upset And Cloud

Comments to the Concerned Parents Committee. You managed to excite, upset and frighten a large number of parents with your campaign against the family living and sex education program in District 15. You held a meeting planned and designed to keep parents in that state of agitation and you almost succeeded.

Fortunately for the citizens of this school district the mature level headed parents outnumber the rabble rousers. Thinking parents are interested only in facts, not the emotional tirades of a group of hysterical fanatics.

YOUR COMMITTEE failed to consider that the beginning of human life is a fascinating and marvelous story. It is not filthy or pornographic as you would have us believe. I feel sorry for your children — the fear, the guilt, the uncertainty they can carry all through life because Mom and Dad felt sex education was a deep dark secret. They will learn you know — behind a garage door, a parked car or perhaps at a friend's house. Why not teach them the facts of life? Why not avert and shame in your child and perhaps halt the necessary knowledge of your command to teach them properly. This important job has been left to home for many years and I think it is a shame young people today are not getting a living proof that parents are doing the job just as well.

My sincere congratulations for making the administration and school board aware of how determined to do their best.

Learning Road Rules

As I bring my daughter to school at 8:15, I have been sitting there wondering why we have to put up with the carelessness of these school children on bicycles.

On the same route day after day I see how many parents know the rules and their children take them. They ride on the sidewalk and the cars have to come to a stop. If any traffic is coming from the opposite direction because there is not enough room for two cars to pass. Exceeding a 15 MPH is not slow enough because they dart out in front of you. You can laugh in your face if you yell at them. The biggest offenders are pupils at Village.

When the Village of Arlington Heights erected a law where each child must have a number visible to all drivers, I was a number visible to all drivers. I was a driver and I saw this child who could take down the number and report him to the school. He is a South could have blue plates. Village and Westgate white and so on. Each school a different color of plate. Out of his neighborhood a phone call to the main school switchboard with proper color and number would identify the child. These plates could be made of plastic and purchased by the schools at a nominal fee. If a bicycle has a number a check at the school bicycle room will turn it in at that particular school.

ONCE A CHILD got three calls against him or her their parents should be called to school and given a warning. If this child is reported in breaking the rules, the school should have his bicycle taken away from him until such a time that he could be lifted.

This could teach a child the rules of the road and he has to forget his bicycle on them. And when is he going to be out of his youth?

Maybe this could save many a child's life. I think you would save on parents' fees.

M. R. Gaultman
Arlington Heights

When schools are closed the park would be a mess so that the procedure could continue the year around.

Boo-boos

We are writing you in regards to the article about our church that appeared in the Daily Register on Monday, April 28, 1969. While the article was well done in content and the reporter was very nice during our interview with him there are a few errors that were made and we would like to draw your attention to them.

The title of the article reads: Church of Christ. Emphasis on *Church*. Our correct name is First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bensenville, Illinois.

First the picture of the church the words: FIRST CHURCH OF are in bold print while the rest of our name is in the regular small type.

Finally the title of our textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, should have been in capital letters, as is the title of any book.

We are sure there were just oversights on your part, but still wanted to bring them to your attention.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
(Mrs.) Mildred Smith
Clerk
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Bensenville

for our children. Thanks for showing at your meeting the fine educational films that will be helping our children learn.

My concern is for your children. Concerned Parents if you refuse to allow them to participate in this program. With the schools' fine assistance my children

will be well able to understand and accept their own maturing process and the marvels of human recreations. Will you honestly be able to say that for your children?

Mrs. Richard D. Robertson
Buffalo Grove

Parents, What Values Do You Give Kids?

When my seven year old daughter brought home the slip to join Bluebirds the youngest Campfire Girls Group I must admit I had mixed emotions. At the Mothers meeting I learned that the educators working with Dr. Gulick founded the organization thought of the Camp Fire Girls as a character building program for girls through leisure time activities in small groups with volunteer leadership.

Also that one of the Camp Fire laws is to be trustworthy. This I felt was good and let Michelle join and became a co-leader. The candy sale which started Friday, March 28 at 4 p.m. aroused a completely different set of emotions.

I WAS NOT THRILLED to have Michelle sign up to sell 24 boxes which I feel is a lot for a seven year old child but agreed because it was a group project and felt she would learn from it to be responsible. Some mothers apparently do not feel learning to be responsible or trustworthy is important or perhaps are too busy to bother to read what they sign. Each letter clearly stated in the second line: candy selling will start at 4 p.m. on March 28.

Children were here selling candy at 2:40. I came home from an errand to see a mother drop her daughter off in front of my home and drive up the block and wait for her. It took the little girl one hour to cover the two block area and ring each bell — the same time it took my daughter who started at 4 p.m. Each person said: "No thank you, we just bought some."

We finally sold all the candy but Michelle rang a lot of doorbells and did a lot of walking. When I asked her what she learned she said: "Next year I am going

Kind Gesture

I was most happy to see the picture and read the article in the Herald about Palatine Savings and Loan's sign welcoming back Gunnar Hansen's Hardware Store.

This sign was the most considerate gesture I have seen in all the years I have lived in Palatine. It said what we all felt toward Gunnar who has done so much for our village.

It also shows that even busy businessmen like Mr. Heise can take time to express feelings which contribute to the human warmth which seems to be so lacking these days.

I hope this will stimulate others to perform similar acts which will result in bringing about a more neighborly community that will stand above others.

Clayton W. Brown
Village Trustee
Palatine

Involvement

It was nice to see an article on the front page about Martha Loss and her team of nurses. I was pleased to hear that St. Thomas of Villanova was far ahead of the other private schools in our district in the health department. However, it wasn't for the kindness of Martha Loss of Dist. 15 who took the time and effort to instruct me and the other volunteer women on our health committee we wouldn't have been able to screen all our students for vision and hearing problems.

After she was so kind in helping us with our vision program I hesitated to ask her about helping us again for the hearing screening. I don't think the fact that I was asking for help for parochial school children and she worked for the public school department meant any difference to her and in this day and age, that's something.

She offered to come to our school to instruct us saying: "It's just that I'm so concerned about the health of all the children I guess with a person like Mrs. Loss, concerned and involved go hand in hand."

So I publicly thank Mrs. Loss for me and my committee and most of all for the students of St. Thomas.

Mrs. Robert Maruska
Palatine

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Turn sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. **FASTEETH** holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline, doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

Harper Board Head: College Professionally Regarded

This is at once an opportunity to extend my thanks for the support of those among the majority in the communities served by Harper College and an attempt to clarify the posture of Harper's Board of Trustees for all the citizens in Junior College District 512.

My re-election to the board on April 12, and subsequent re-election by board members as chairman of this governing body came as a welcomed vote of confidence for the policies and actions of the board as a whole during the past four years. My campaign position was precisely stated as a commitment to continuing our record of achievement so far as I am able.

HAVING SPOKEN FOR myself on behalf of board policies and actions taken during the time I have served as a trustee, I now move to the point of clarifying a recent board action which received editorial page treatment in Padlock Publications.

Mary Schlott's April 25 "Critic's Corner" analysis of creation of a committee to study possible conflicts of interest which may occur among the present or future membership of the board (having a student, faculty member or administrator elected to the board) hit hard against what she termed paternalism of the board.

In clarification of the board's posture generally, the citizenry might be pleased to consider that all professional educational agencies which have measured Harper's performance to date, including the North Central Association, have recognized the informed and dedicated leadership of the board, the professionalism of the administration and the faculty, the progress of the curricula development, the progress in meeting financial and work needs of students, and the excellent beginning in student self-governance. Agencies such as the North Central Association are

the most proper yardsticks by which to measure Harper or any other institution of higher education. In the long view, actions taken by the board and policies resulting from such actions become part and parcel of the college's performance which is subject to constant evaluation from without as well as from within the institution.

THE PARTICULAR action of the board creating the committee to study conflict of interest could result in proposed legislation to change applicable state law, one way or the other. The law would then cover this presently uncertain ground relating to members of the college serving on the board. The electorate is privileged to choose the trustees they please, but the final arbiters of whether or not conflict of interest exists are the courts, not the voters nor the trustees themselves, nor any committee of the board. The board committee, hopefully, will anticipate the areas of possible conflict in an attempt to clarify its future posture as an effective governing body, representative of the public interest. But the board cannot rule on this matter, "paternalistically" or otherwise.

Richard L. Johnson
Chairman
Harper College Board of Trustees

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Why Drugs? No Simple Answer

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Why do suburban kids take drugs?

The answers, of course, are not simple, but Prospect High School's social counselor, Alfred D'Agata, has several ideas on the subject, as do some of Prospect's students.

"In my experience," says D'Agata, "where we do find adolescents taking drugs, as a group they are basically unhappy people who somehow have not been able to develop positive relationships with people."

"But," he adds, "this is true of many people. This aspect of the character makes them vulnerable."

One senior boy gave this reason: "Alienation from the warped and perverted values of our world, and a need to escape and create their own world."

Further the social counselor says, "They have been trying to communicate, and have been unsuccessful, perhaps because society has been unable to communicate with them."

"IT'S NOT ESCAPISM," says another senior boy, "It's simply the wish to find a new way to look at things and feel things."

The use of drugs differs from the use of alcohol, according to D'Agata, in that a person may take alcohol to forget; there is a repressive effect. People use drugs for a number of reasons, perhaps for the

experience or for what D'Agata calls "a way to be heard type of thing."

One senior boy said, "Drugs are a terrific pacifier."

D'Agata believes, "Probably there has been a breach in the parent-child relationship. My approach to the problem is to try to help the student find out why; what the kid is experiencing now that makes him want to use drugs."

As one girl says, "Drugs now are the cool thing to do," and thus D'Agata ex-

pects that some amount of experimenting may be natural.

"IF A KID TRIES something for kicks — just like alcohol, sex or shoplifting — this may be normal. The kid who tries it once and decides it's not for him is basically a pretty healthy kid."

He says, "We've been working closely with the Mount Prospect police department; they refer to me kids who have come to their attention. Most of that time we find it doesn't happen again."

Is the drug problem different in the suburbs? D'Agata thinks that the "only big difference is that the kids here have more money — perhaps it's easier for them to get. People who sell drugs know where the market is."

It seems evident that kids take or try drugs for a number of reasons. Perhaps the most ironic, and at the same time the most tragic answers to the question of "Why?" was this from a junior boy: "Because there's nothing else to do."

Former Addicts Speak Out

(Following is an interview by Dianne Christensen of Arlington High School and Paddock Staffwriter Barry Sigale with Mike Darcy and Juan Lopez, directors at Gateway House, 4800 S. Ellis, Chicago. Both are former drug addicts, as is everyone at Gateway House.)

DIANNE — In both urban and suburban newspapers, readers see stories concerning drug abuse. Are these stories sensationalized or are they giving the true picture, or underplaying the whole scene too much?

MIKE — I think they're sensationalized

and too dramatic at times. I don't think that people give an accurate account of what really goes on. People who are ignorant overplay it where they draw a picture of an addict being the kind of person who wears a long leather jacket, lurks in the schoolyard, has fangs and horns, and chases people around the schoolyard trying to pin them down and stick a needle in their arm. This kind of misinformation just makes the kid believe that our adults of today really don't know what they're talking about. . . I'm sure that when a kid reaches about 12 or 13 or 14 years old, some of his friends are using drugs. . . and these friends usually try to overplay it by making it out to be a very glamorous thing; that you can get insight from it or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight. These kids that are too hung up in the glamour aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. But I do believe people should give an accurate account of what's going on and point out the goods and the bad. I guess the goods are, to them, to feel high, and the bads are putting yourself in a position where you can get arrested and get a record, putting yourself in a position where in taking any kind of drug you may hallucinate, you might walk out in the middle of the street and get hit by a bus, or you might be on a roof smoking a reefer and all of a sudden start hallucinating and walk off the roof. These are the realistic dangers and the good feeling opposed to all the other things really isn't worth the chance. I feel people should say this not trying to dramatize it to a point where people are crawling up the walls like in "Man With The Golden Arm." That was ridiculous!

JUAN — I'd like to point out one fact. It's a pathetic thing now that all the suburbs are becoming very interested in drugs. The upper-middle class and upper class are now becoming concerned because it's becoming a thing in their community whereas before it was a thing confined to the black ghetto and the Spanish ghetto. So naturally they say this is not our problem because our kids don't do these things. To relate back some years ago, we all came from the East — New York, in Long Island, I'd rather not mention the towns, but these particular towns were filled with upper-middle class families and after about a year and half or two years they were having more arrests of school kids than they were having in the ghettos, because practically every kid out there was either smoking marijuana or popping pills. Since I've been in Chicago, like I've gone to Skokie, I've been to Wheaton, and I've talked to a lot of school kids. I was in a position one time where I talked to 20 kids and I asked all the counselors to leave the room. I said "Let's put it where it's at; let's find out who's using it and what. It's just to be honest with yourself. It's not forward information: I don't want your names, addresses or anything." Out of 20 kids, 20 raised their hands saying some had smoked marijuana, over half were popping pills, and about 30 or 3 had dropped acid already. The main thing that came up at this particular time was that the kids were complaining — well, when I went to school there was always the good group and the bad group. The bad group was called the hip group. They went to all the parties,

and at that time drinking beer, or wine, or whiskey, was the thing. If you didn't hang out with this particular crowd you didn't go to parties. You didn't have any girlfriends like — you were up-tight, you were removed. So what's happening now is that the kids — day, if they're not popping pills, they don't belong; they're not in. It has a lot to do with family structure because in any of your upper-middle class families mother and father are so involved in their own thing; Pops is out making money doesn't really have time for the kid; Mom is involved in community activities and hangs out with the Jones and she doesn't have time for the kid so the girl or boy is on his own. Where else can he get companionship or help except from other kids. Now it's up to her to choose which side she's going to go on, whether the bad guys or the good guys. And this basically is what's happening today. I got a letter from a very rich suburb of Ohio and the kid, a high school senior, wrote a very pathetic letter. He stated that they had 2500 kids in their high school and out of the 2,500, 75% were using drugs. It's thing where we can all look back and say: it's not a big problem, it's not a big thing, let's leave it to the cities, the ghettos, the whole bit. But it's now moving to the suburbs. A lot of the kids we have in the house here now are from the suburbs.

DIANNE — Do you think it might be blamed on the parents because they wanted their children to be popular and 'in' and have lots of dates?

JUAN — Not only that. Another thing that happens, kids don't do things for themselves anymore, they do it for their parents. Like "Johnny, if you finish eighth grade I'll buy you a bicycle; if you finish high school I'll buy you a car. If you go to college I'll buy you another car." So actually the kid hasn't done a damn thing for himself. He's only doing it for his parents, so he doesn't really care. The car means nothing, the bike means nothing, school means nothing.

MIKE — I think there are a lot of reasons why parents aren't really doing their job. And then, on the other hand, no one was born a parent. It's difficult raising children and naturally a lot of traps parents fall into are that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them everything they didn't have as kids. Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel. And he rebels in different ways like taking drugs or driving down a highway real fast. There's all kinds of ways in which a kid can rebel. If parents were to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things. I don't think parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause. But not the sole cause. The kid himself has a lot to do with it, his personality and the terms he's developed from, and the environment around him. He learns not just from his family, but everyone who comes into his life affects him. He can take it two ways, either positively or negatively. Whichever way he takes it is going to leave an impression.

DIANNE — Are parents afraid to face the fact that maybe Johnny or Suzy could be on drugs?

MIKE — I think so. I've dealt with parents who refuse to accept that their son or daughter is in any kind of trouble at all. They always want to look at son or daughter as the "good little boy or good little girl. When they hear certain things about (Continued on next page)



Youth Discuss Their Problem

Drug use is a major problem among young people.

The student staff of Highlights on Youth decided to look into the situation with the accent on reasons behind the popularity of drugs.

The staff asked policemen, teachers, counselors and other students why teens

take drugs. The answers are as varied as the personalities of the users.

Today's section includes an analysis of the role of marijuana, in its legal and psychological aspects. It includes a detailed list of symptoms parents can watch for, if they care to. And it includes the story of the addicts.

Legal Marijuana: It's a Complex Case

by AUDREY GALLAGHER

The legalization of marijuana is a great controversy, with many for it, many against it and many who just don't know.

It is not a controversy easily ended; many of the reasons either for or against it are shared by both the for and the against.

Use of marijuana, in itself, causes no lasting physical effects, and constant use of marijuana causes no physical addictions, according to Dr. Edward Bloom-

quist, writing in "California Medicine" magazine.

Because of this, many believe the use of marijuana should become an accepted social activity, such as use of alcohol or tobacco.

USE OF MARIJUANA can cause psychological addiction, as in the case of tobacco. Dr. Bloomquist said. Such a user may lose his initiative and cease to be a functioning family member or citizen of the community.

"No physical dependence on marijuana or tolerance has been demonstrated. Neither has it been demonstrated that cannabis (marijuana) causes any lasting mental or physical changes . . ." according to an article in the August 7, 1967, issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, reprinted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Traffic accidents have occurred while the driver was under the effects of mari-

juana, because marijuana can impair the driver's ability to judge accurately and react quickly. But according to the National Safety Council, at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1968, were caused by the effects of alcohol.

Many drug addicts, addicted to narcotics stronger than marijuana, began by using marijuana, according to Dr. Bloomquist.

In countries such as India, where use of marijuana is legal and universal, there is small use of opiates; no social association is made between the two.

PERHAPS LEGALIZATION OF marijuana would lead many potential addicts to stop at marijuana, but then again, it might just lead to greater addiction.

No one can predict for such a mass of people as live in the United States.

Effects of marijuana vary with the individual. For many, use of marijuana opens up new insights, lets them see within themselves and is a true psychological build-up. For many others it proves merely a psychological let-down.

Many choose to smoke marijuana, rather than drink alcohol or smoke tobacco, and because of these people, perhaps marijuana should be legalized. But many use marijuana to get back at society, and legalization of marijuana might lead them to use stronger narcotics instead.

REGARDING THE HIGH school and college student, both big users of marijuana, perhaps legalization could help. They could get kicks within the law.

And perhaps if marijuana were removed from the black market, fewer would use it in the first place, or be led on to stronger narcotics.

But perhaps for these students, it is breaking the law that they enjoy. If this is the case, legalization of marijuana would lead them straight to stronger narcotics.

It seems that for every argument in favor, one against can be found. The argument could go on endlessly. And perhaps it will.

Highlights on Youth

Marijuana Is Most Common

by DENISE LAMOT

"About 10 per cent of the high school students in this area take drugs," said John Setzer, police consultant at Palatine High School. "Of course, this figure varies from school to school, some more, some less, but, on the average, 10 per cent is the amount."

Setzer, who works with the guidance department of the school, comes in contact with many of the problems which concern students: drug use is one of them.

He said the drugs most used by teenagers are marijuana and speed. LSD is next.

According to Setzer, there isn't much of a problem with DMT or THC, even less with STP, and none to speak of with

"hard stuff" such as heroin or cocaine.

GLUE SNIFFING IS still a problem, although not too much is said about it. On the whole, sniffing is prominent with younger students, usually fifth or sixth graders, he said. Along this line, cough medicine also presents a problem, although the age group is older.

However, Setzer said the largest problem is marijuana or pot. Most arrests made to confiscate drugs deal with this weed.

Setzer said legalization of marijuana is an argument often heard, and many believe thinking makes it legal, but since not very much is really known about marijuana, legalization, if it ever happens, will not be soon, he said.

He said the average number of "busts" of high school students is about 15 per year, including dropouts and that traffic, or the passing of drugs, is not prevalent in most schools around here.

ANOTHER PROBLEM related to drugs is the lack of informants. Of those arrested for possession of drugs, few will tell where they got them. Also, students that know a certain person is taking drugs seldom if ever alert the authorities.

The answer to that would be that no one wants to be a stoolie, but Setzer has a rejoinder for that. He said that, while an informer is getting a friend in trouble with the police, in the end, he is really getting him out of something that could ruin his life, thus really helping him.

The Symptoms Tell the Whole Story

by RUSS SINKLER

Drugs is a touchy subject. Reading about it in a teen section can stimulate many of Highlights' readers to call the paper and comment. However, one must realize that with drugs, there is much to learn and much for all of us to comprehend.

Because this is such a real problem to us in America today, even more so in suburbia, we must treat it like a problem. After all, you cannot eliminate a problem until you understand it.

As an example, look back to the Depression. Because no one actually understood what was going on in the panic and frenzy, nothing could be done to remedy the situation. However, when F.D.R. stepped in he knew what had happened. Therefore, he knew what could be done about it and was able to save the American economy from further failure.

This problem is directly related to teens. We have come to the realization that this is a problem, and we want to help solve it.

Teens can look at things from a serious standpoint and get something out of it. Maybe that's what LUV (Let Us Vote) is all about, but back to drugs.

FIRST OF ALL, unless you're a speed freak, what significance would needles, syringe, the burnt bottles, glassine enve-

lopes, cotton, a tourniquet-string, ropes, belts and cups or spoons have to you?

You'd probably throw most of these objects in the garbage if you're just a regular everyday citizen. However, these are the things an addict on heroin, speed, morphine or codeine would identify with. The appearance of these things would surely stand out because of their oddity.

While on these drugs, the user will seem to be in a stupor. He will be drowsy and will have needle marks on his body, watery eyes, a loss of appetite, blood stains on shirtsleeves and a running nose. However, while these symptoms will appear at times, it is not necessarily true that they will appear together. The dangers of these drugs ranges from mental deterioration to destruction of the brain and liver to death from an overdose.

All right, so you've got that down pat. Now, what if you were to get home and see empty bottles of cough medicine and find your child in a drunken state with lack of coordination and confusion, complaining of itching? The hint I'll present is that it causes addiction. The substance? Any cough syrup containing codeine and opium. This is one of the easiest to get "rides."

IF YOUR SON, the model builder, has (Continued on next page)

Drugs Get Free Advertising

by LAURA MARCUS

A couple of years ago, a bogged-down underpaid newspaper reporter stumbled across a few kids out in a field (obviously not nature lovers) picking bits of Cannabis sativa (commonly called marijuana) which was growing wild.

The following week the little reporter turned out a masterpiece in journalism on a group of kids who were smoking pot. The little reporter immediately was promoted to a higher position.

In a newspaper or magazine, the words seem to lift themselves off the page: "Mary Jane," "grass," "roach," "speed," "joint," "busted." These words and the extensive publicity behind them are filling page after page.

They are shaping the character of the American public. "WHEN WE HOLD up the minority, the majority starts thinking to do what the minority is doing," said Conant High School Principal Martin M. Plate.

And this is hard to deny with all of the extravaganzas attempts to inform, relate

or dissuade in relation to drugs. It can arouse curiosity and work the effect of the "band wagon."

The movie industry has adopted the same tactics.

"Alice B. Toklas," starring Peter Sellers, offers a humorous approach to cooking with marijuana. This is an example of

the uniqueness being emphasized.

The May 7 issue of "Time" magazine implied that an actress had been taking drugs.

"It seemed like a testimonial," said Conant senior Sue Noble.

"With all this publicity, you'd think they were advertising the product," she said.

Two Reactions

by MARTY LYONS

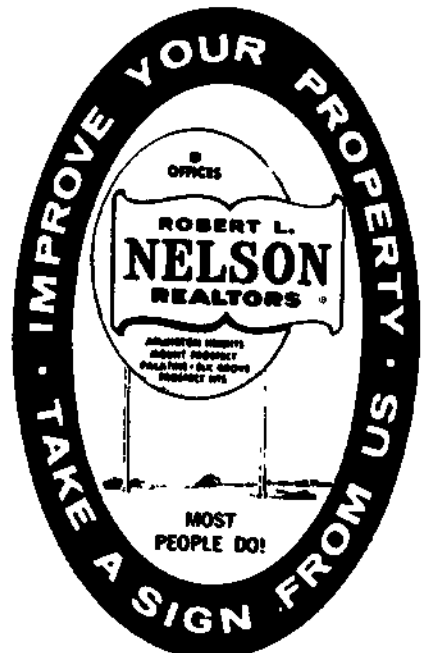
Parents reacted to the drug raid in Barrington last week in two ways, unsympathetic and sympathetic.

The parents who are unsympathetic believe the kids should stay away from drugs. They believe drugs can only harm.

The parents who are sympathetic believe there are a lot more temptations now than there were when they were growing up.

These parents believe the kids are unfortunate enough to get in the wrong crowd. They feel sorry for the person who tries drugs and is caught or gets hooked. These parents feel that there should be more education in the schools on drugs.

All of the parents interviewed for this article were aware of the drug situation. They believe the pushers should be punished more severely than they are now.



Symptoms Tell The Story

(Continued from Page 1)
a violent, drunk appearance or a dreamy, blank expression, and the room has glue

tubes or smears, large paper bags or handkerchiefs scattered about, you can be sure your "little one" is facing the possi-

bility of suffering like other "glue sniffers": lung, brain and liver damage, death through suffocation or choking, and

anemia.
Ask any racing driver what STP is and he'll give you the Andy Granatelli treatment. You know it protects your engine against excessive wear. Well, take the same subject and ask a really "hip" person you know, someone who knows the word. The answer you'll get applies to LSD ("acid") and DMT.

He'll tell you that aggressive behavior, giggling, severe hallucinations, feelings of detachment, incoherent speech, cold hands and feet, vomiting, laughing, and crying are all physical symptoms pertaining to these drugs.
The other signs to look for are cube sugar with a discolored center, strong body odor and a small tube of liquid.

From the symptoms, I'm sure you can see that when they say suicidal tendencies and unpredictable behavior are some of the dangers, it is believable. There is one more danger, however: chronic exposure causes brain damage.

MOVING INTO the next room here, you see a young girl under supervision. She is overly excited with a great amount of energy, loss of appetite and hallucinations. These will give way to fatigue. If she took an overdose, she can die.

Otherwise it causes addiction and psychosis. The "equipment" she used is the same as is used for "smock," that is, "heroin and co." The drug is methedrine, better known as "speed."

The next two groups of drugs are virtually opposite. The first group is the "ups." (Pep pills and amphetamines). This group's symptoms are silliness, rapid speech, confused thinking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth and shakiness.

An overdose can cause death and does cause hallucinations.

Things to look for are jars of varied-colored pills and a tendency to chain-smoke.

"The 'downs' are almost opposite. The symptoms are drowsiness, stupor, dullness, slurred speech, a drunken appearance and vomiting. The equipment is simply the jar of varied-colored pills. The dangers are unconsciousness and death from overdose. The drugs in the "down" group are goof balls, barbiturates and, simply, downs.

THE LAST category can best be covered by a "trip" to the nearest telephone.

Nearly anyone can simply dial a phone number and within minutes be set up for a "joint," so they can "blow grass" at the next opportunity. Marijuana is the most common drug on the teen scene, but the simplicity of getting it is comparable to other drugs.

The symptoms are sleepiness, wandering mind, enlarged eye pupils, lack of coordination, craving for sweets and an increased appetite.

The things to look for are the strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket lining, cigarette paper and discolored fingers.

The dangers, though highly publicized, are not believed by teen "heads." They include the inducement to take stronger narcotics. And recent medical findings indicate that "pot" can injure the organs.

On the subject of "grass," it seems that much more needs to be said. Medical and social findings prove that a very high percentage of drug addicts start on "grass."

That's why the police, school administrations, parents and the like are constantly in search of "grass." They hope it prevents the further use of drugs.

THOUGH THE LAW is trying to get rid of all drugs, "grass" is really the important one. This is reflected by the modern theory of punishment: rehabilitation instead of punishment.

The real picture on drugs, though, isn't blurred or hallucinated. It is concrete, fine-lined and drawn out quite well. It is just too plain to see.

A medical rehabilitation hospital is one good sketch, with Judy or Julie or Joe or John or just any teen who was going to kick the habit of "turning on" but just never had the time.

They're all there. Some are gone forever, while others are vegetables.

They wanted to get away from the bad things in society, but they didn't stop there. They left the good things behind, too.

But not all "heads" drop drugs because of society and its problems. In fact, it starts because of curiosity.

Interview with Addicts

(Continued from Page 1)

them they don't want to believe it, so they say "so and so" is lying. I think that's very true.

BARRY — Is that the typical reaction or is there a typical reaction? How do they find out it's really so?

JUAN — Two things happen. They go from one extreme to another. They over-react in a sense of "Oh, my God, him, he's using drugs! What are we doing to do? Let's try to help him." So they begin to pamper him and say "Well, what made you use stuff? What did we do wrong? Do you want to go on a trip to the Caribbean? Do you want Europe?" Or they go to the other end of the stick and say "Get out of here! You're no longer my child." This is what happens a lot of times. Not actually trying to find out why the kid used drugs or why the kid went off.

MIKE — I also think their image in the community and with friends has a lot to do with it. A lot of times they know their son or daughter has been doing something wrong and they may have a feeling that it's drugs, but they don't want to ask anyone for help. They want to deal with it themselves and keep it in the family. They don't want to look bad and have people know that their son or daughter is in trouble. Everyone gets in trouble growing up; everyone has some kind of sickness whether they're a millionaire or dope fiend in the ghetto. Everyone has this kind of thing but they want to cover it up. And sometimes it's at the expense of the kid because he never gets any of the help he really needs.

BARRY — Are they protecting their own image or the kids?

MIKE — I think they're protecting their own. It's a very selfish act because the kid really doesn't care that much whether people find out he's using drugs or not because if he really cared he wouldn't be using them. It's the parents — a reflection of them. If someone in their family is doing wrong it reflects on them. And they don't want that reflection; they want to project that they're good parents, good people, and nothing like this could ever happen.

DIANNE — As a course of action, do you think, then, they should definitely turn to someone else for help?

MIKE — Sure I do. I think they should contact someone who's professional or experienced in this kind of thing. They should contact certified agencies for drug addiction because a lot of psychiatrists and psychologists, not that I want to knock them or anything, don't know how to deal with it. For the past 75 years, since drug addiction really started to snowball in the States, professional people had to try to deal with the addict and they couldn't. They tried all kinds of ways, and I guess the main reason why it didn't work was because the addict or patient always felt that this person was way up here and that this person didn't really understand because they didn't go through the same thing. Because of that feeling the patient could never trust the doctor. So there was no trust and nothing could happen. Parents should use a lot of discretion if they do have a problem in the family and not just send their child to a psychologist and have him treat the kid for a year or two and nothing gets resolved. They should go to an agency that is established, proven, and works.

DIANNE — How about the schools? Are they helping or hindering the drug problem? I know at Arlington and surrounding schools we had the opportunity to listen to a drug addict and we've seen various films. Is this good or bad?

JUAN — The films I've seen were pretty fascinating. If I was a kid I'd probably start on dope because they make it really look beautiful.

MIKE — You go from one extreme to the other. That's a real hard question. I guess theoretically they're hindering. Realistically, they're trying to do all they can. I guess if I was a principal, and had the same kind of problem, I think I'd try to find out more about what makes a kid act in that kind of way. Or I'd try to find out some sort of solution for children who really are acting out overtly, whether it be drugs or playing hooky or whatever. If the principal could look into it and try to understand and find some solutions,

maybe in that way he could help more than hinder. But the schools are trying to do all they can in their own fashion but they just don't know how to do it.

DIANNE — We talked about mommy and daddy wrapped up in their own world and not paying enough attention to junior. For what other reasons would someone start using drugs and about how young do they start?

JUAN — I've known kids to start sipping whiskey at 12. They steal it from home and it sort of gives them an image at school. You figure once a kid starts doing that he'll pop a pill at 13 or 14.

MIKE — One of the main reasons kids start on drugs is that they hear about it and want to be "in" with the "in" crowd. They start to do it slowly. They want to be a part of something, but the thing their parents want them to be a part of, they don't want any part of. They want to belong to something that's exciting and glamorous and kind of gives them an identity they can call their own. A lot of kids join these groups for that reason. Not to use drugs but because they are very lonely. They need some kind of human interaction; something that's exciting.

JUAN — For some it's just because it's against the law. They're fighting society and rebelling against everything. There was a kid whose family wanted him to be an electrical engineer, and he definitely did not want to be an electrical engineer. The kid wanted to be a mechanic. And they forced him to school and forced him to school and he kept flunking out of everything. So his father said "The heck with him. If you want to be a mechanic, be a mechanic." He was a top-flight mechanic for four years, then he went back to college and became an electrical engineer. But he did what he wanted to do. He didn't do what he was forced to do and he has become very successful because given the opportunity to what he wanted.

DIANNE — Do most kids just experiment with various drugs or do they take a specific one on a regular basis?

MIKE — I think it's experimentation at first until they find something that they really like, and then they stick to that for some time until something happens so they move onto another drug or get locked up.

DIANNE — Is it true that LSD or marijuana is really mind expanding? Does it provide any insight?

MIKE — I think that when kids experience smoking pot or dropping acid, something does happen to them. They do begin to open up and realize certain things and I think they do believe they're changing the things they don't like about themselves. But the reason for that is when you're high on some kind of chemical the tensions, stress, and pressure is gone and you begin to experience yourself. But I think what the kids found out when they were high on drugs could have been done without being high. If they were capable of just going away somewhere and just relaxing and thinking about something instead of having to escape from that kind of pressure. Let's face it, we live in a world where not many people are honest with themselves, and people are constantly wrapped up and never have time to think and begin to understand themselves. When a kid is using drugs he has none of that. He can place a lot of his energy on himself and not the externals. When a kid feels he's beginning to change it's only because of the drug, but as soon as the drug is taken away, I think he finds out he still is the same person he was before and nothing has really changed. When they say if you take LSD you see a truer reality, I think it's a lot of hogwash because it's not a truer reality. This is a chair and this is the way it looks and that's the reality of it. It's brown, but if you take a drug and it turns red and green and purple, that's not a reality. A lot of kids I know... began to realize that LSD was nothing. I think that the things people can accomplish on drugs can be accomplished in the norm. It will be more meaningful, better, and more lasting.

School Honors Writers

Palatine High School held its annual newspaper-yearbook banquet last Thursday. Journalism awards, Quill and Scroll awards and the Pica Rule award were given. Next year's editors and staff office holders were announced.

Next year's Cutlass editor will be Claudia Borman, and next year's Spotlight editor will be Maureen Mulroy.

Jan Faust will be the News Editor for the Cutlass; Dian Jenkins, feature editor; Tom Schilling, sports editor; Laura Shymank, spot news editor; Pat Adelizzi, Cutlass office manager; Candy Rietze, news bureau manager; and Lu Ann Wing, Highlights on Youth chairman.

On Spotlight, Lynn Wickert will be next year's assistant editor in charge of reorganization. Peg Deuel will be business manager; Nancy McAllister and Doreen Main, sports editors; Betty Wilson, assistant editor in charge of copy; and Mary Heikinen, assistant editor in charge of photography.

The Pica Rule award for outstanding journalist of the year was given to Christi Ebert, Cutlass editor. Her name is engraved on a plaque along with others who have received this award.

THE STAR AWARD for outstanding ability in journalism was given to Lynn Wickert, Maureen Mulroy and Christi Ebert.

Journeyman awards for competence in journalism were given to Roberta Janowiak, Mary Heikinen, Nancy McAllister, Peg Deuel, Doreen Main, Betty Wilson, Charlotte Wilson, Claudia Borman, Dian Jenkins, Laura Shymank, Candy Rietze, Shelly McDermott, Pat Adelizzi, Bob Baringshaus, John Tindell, Rick Kizka, Don Hatch, Jan Faust and Tom Schilling.

The Quill and Scroll awards, given only to juniors in the upper third of the class, were received by Lynn Wickert, Mary Heikinen, Peg Deuel, Betty Wilson, Doreen Main and Maureen Mulroy of the Spotlight staff and Candy Rietze and Pat Adelizzi of the Cutlass staff.

Publications adviser Mrs. Florence Salzer received a basket of flowers from both staffs, along with a card which read, "To Mama Bear from all her Cubs."

Senior Exams Out

Last Thursday, the Administrative Council of Dist. 214 voted to abolish mandatory senior final exams. The new policy will become effective at Elk Grove High School this school year. The Administrative Council is made up of the principals of the six high schools in the district.

Previously, all teachers were required to give seniors final exams. However, the new policy means that no senior final exams will be given. Qualifying exams are to be given at each teacher's discretion. These exams would be taken four days previous to Memorial Day this year.

SEVERAL ELK GROVE Student Council members worked very actively with the administration to have the proposal passed. Chairman of the Senior Exam Exemption Committee was Tom Neri, working with seniors Debbie Berto and Terry Gruninger.

The committee held a meeting with principal Robert Haskell and assistants Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Farris. It was decided that qualifying exams will be given to students who are on the pass-fail borderline.

'Odd Couple' Opens Friday

John Fitzpatrick plays Felix and Bob Moore is Oscar in Hersey High School's spring play, "The Odd Couple," May 16 and 17.

"The Odd Couple" is the long-run comedy hit by Neil Simon about two divorced men who share an apartment and find themselves as incompatible with each other, as with their wives. Oscar is one of the world's worst sobs, while Felix is a fanatic housekeeper.

Cheryllynne Snyder and Garnet Vaughn play Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon, the English girls Oscar meets in a stuck elevator and invites to the apartment.

THE POKER PLAYERS ARE Tom Anderson (Murray the Cop), Steve Carson (Vinnie), Dave Good (Speed) and Sam

McCall (Roy).

Christina Weeks, technical director for "Inherit the Wind" and "Music Man," is director, and Harold Petersen is technical director. Debbie Shafer is the student director.

The original Broadway production starred Art Carney as Felix and Walter Matthau as Oscar. It was later made into a movie starring Matthau as Oscar and Jack Lemmon as Felix.

"It should be one of the funniest plays ever put on in the district," said Miss Weeks. "Odd Couple" is one of the funniest plays written in the last 10 years," she said.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 on a reserved seat basis.



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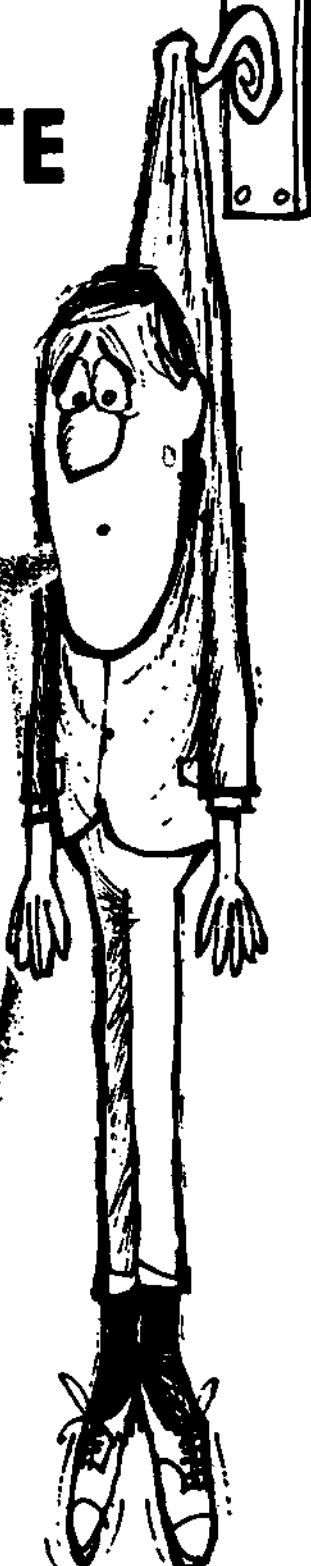
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Future Teachers Are Present Funsters

by BARB POUK
"Quincy, Illinois, here we come!" was the excited cry of four girls and one Future Teacher's of America sponsor as they left Prospect High School for the FTA state convention in Quincy.

The trip started with nominations for delegates to attend the convention. Prospect decided to choose them by credit points and by popular votes, along with the state requirement of one delegate for each 15 paid members.

The outcome? Two freshmen, Vicki Disanti and Carol Boesch, and two juniors, Donna Myers and Barb Pouk.

HERE IS A diary of the eventful trip from start to finish:

On Friday, April 11, the crew left for Quincy at 8 a.m. from Prospect High School. 10:15 we stopped at a restaurant in an unknown city where we bumped into the Forest View FTA gang. We decided to get a milk shake. Rose, our waitress, made us sound really weird to be asking for a milk shake at that time of day, so she must have given us plain milk instead, because I've never tasted a runner shake.

The next stop of any importance was when we took the wrong road. It only took us 20 miles out of our way, so there was no reason to get really upset, but — onward and upward to better things.

Time went on, and so did we. We

stopped for lunch at a quaint little place, and decided to go on without much choice so we could make our registration for the convention and get our rooms.

The roads on the way to Quincy were very bumpy, but instead of being dreaded bumps, we enjoyed them because they kept us all awake. We said that the road had personality (and it did!).

We arrived in Quincy at about 4 p.m. and checked into the Holiday Inn first. Vicki, Carol, Donna and I were in one room, and Miss Weinberg, FTA sponsor, had a room of her own. We didn't have much of a chance to relax, because we had to find Quincy High School to register for the festivities.

Ah, we finally found Quincy H.S. at about 4:30 and as soon as we walked in the door to register, Indians and sailors and southern belles jumped on us to vote for their candidate.

We got flowers and gum and pins that were far from the ordinary along with the useless stuff we received from local businesses of Quincy.

After a trying 15 minutes of campaigners and noise, we went back to the motel to change our clothes for dinner and just to relax for a while. It was hard getting into the car after being loaded down with campaign pins and promises.

THE FIRST thing Vicki and Carol did when they got back to our room was un-

pack. But the first thing Donna and I did was search for the ice machine.

After we filled up our pitcher and satisfied our curiosity, we headed back to our room, which was only around the corner.

But wait! Right after we yelled out our secret password to Vicki and Carol, we heard two men yelling at us. Were we making too much noise already? No, they just asked us how old we were and invited us to a private party in their room.

Donna and I being unsuspecting souls, went to ask our sponsor if it would be all right with her. Whew! Well, onward and upward to bigger and better things!

We ate dinner about 6:30 and took our time in eating so we got back to the school 15 minutes early for the meeting. This was 15 tedious minutes of more Indians, sailors, and southern belles, plus an extra added attraction! The Laugh-in gang was there. (Well, close enough to it. It was just another campaign stint.)

THE MEETING started and was three hours of sheer boredom. Everyone agreed that it was one of the worst FTA conventions in history.

"But after all," they said, "was the convention the most important part of the trip?" We soon found out that it wasn't.

There were at least five parties going on (not including the private party).

Miss W., being the great chaperone she was, took us all out for pizza, and after that we went for a ride across the Mississippi River. There's nothing more relaxing than going across the river at one in the morning. Matter of fact, it was the most relaxing part of our entire trip.

We got back to the motel at 1:30 and checked out all of the parties. But the police helped us all decide that there was no time like the present to go back to our rooms and have our own parties. After all, it was 2 a.m.

So someone said, "Hey! Everyone over to room 203 at the Travel Lodge! We'll start up a party there." But our sponsor said "Hey! You four back to your rooms before the police arrest you!"

WE STAYED outside of our rooms for a while, because we were keeping our eyes on these two boys down below. As soon as they went in we went in and started the

long process of getting ready for bed.

Later we were all settled down for a nice four-hour nap, but no! A bug jumped on my half of the bed and the whole room was in an uproar. No one could sleep. Donna had a terrific cold and Carol snored, and Vicki and I weren't about to miss out on the excitement, so we stayed up a good part of the night.

The next day's convention was even worse than the day before. Everyone was apologizing for the convention and the officers were apologizing for not being able to do their duties because their sponsor was sick all of the time.

WE HAD ABOUT four meetings and then came the banquet where they announced the winners of the officers, best poster, best scrapbook and best poem.

Then it was all over. Eight hours of driving just to be apologized to and told who to vote for.

It was an interesting experience, although the convention was the least exciting part.

We made new friends and were given a few new ideas to think about for next year. I don't know about the other girls, but it was sort of sad to leave. There were 500 kids at the convention and we practically ruled the town for our entire stay.

Carol, Donna, Vicki and I decided, after much persuasion, that we would take our last look at Quincy by sky. And the only

way to do that was to take the sky lift.

It was the first time for everyone except Donna, but each of us seemed to notice one thing most about Quincy and that was the guys. They seemed to have the nicest boys running that sky lift; it took most of the scare out of the ride.

We started back to Prospect at about 3 p.m. for it was another 8 hour ride back, and everyone was tired. The ride was somewhat like the way up, but it seemed that we had picked up a few sayings that we didn't come up to Quincy with.

One was "Onward and upward to bigger and better things," which was our slogan when things went wrong, or we were completely bored (which was very unusual for us) and "I wonder what's going on in room 116" which became a standing joke between the five of us.

Yes, the convention at Quincy was a lot more than a meeting of all young people interested in the field of teaching as a career. It was a chance to write a thrilling story for a newspaper and share all of your 'fun time' with other who might have liked to have gone (although I doubt it) or just have an interest in kids.

I'm looking forward to next year's convention, because this one has left every-one that attended it with fond memories — and that's what counts.

The Beards Have It

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who has the best beard of them all?

The class of 1969 at Prospect High School held a beard contest, which terminated May 2 at the All-Knight Party.

Awards given for the most foolish beard, Jim Bryant; Abe Lincoln double, Don Valentine; prickliest beard, Paul Lembesis and scaggiest beard, John Wilkinson.

Other awards were straggliest beard, Phil Rhodes; fuzziest beard, Drew Smith; the bushiest beard, Brian Boyle; coolest beard, Larry Wisman; sexiest beard, Jim Flynn; the "well, we try harder" beard, Rob Bachhuber; most frustrated beard, Lee Shaler; one and only, original invisible beard, Gary Klinger; Mr. Peach fuzz beard, Dann Willis and the groadiest goatee, Dave Hoppe.

The beard contest was run by the senior class spirit committee headed by senior Joan Ackerman.

The three top beards, which were decided by audience applause, were Larry Wisman's, Brian Boyle's and Don Valentine's. They received a shaving mug, shaving brush and a can of shaving

cream, respectively.

Lippold Memorial Dance Is May 30

No. 17 Wed. 5-14 —
Lippold Memorial — 1-24 —

As a memorial to former Conant student, Paul Lippold, who died of carbon monoxide poisoning April 22, there will be a dance at the Weathersfield barn May 30.

The dance is a combined effort of the Lippold Memorial Committee and Officer Heidt of the Schaumburg Police.

It will feature an open jam session, contests, and music by Cooger and Dark's Pandemonium Shadow Circus. All students are invited.

MONEY to finance this dance and any further activities for Schaumburg youth was collected at the memorial service held April 29 at the Weathersfield Barn.

Laura Falkenthal explained the purpose of the committee. "It's to give the teenagers of Schaumburg something to do," she commented.

Plans for the future are possible out-of-state trips, more dances and open membership.

Committee members are Ken Avaraham, Teri Kemper, Laura Falkenthal, Debi Staley, Steve Sluittz, Marsha Fleeter and Sheri Milke.

Chen Again Leads Senior at Hersey

The students of Hersey High School May 2 elected officers of their respective classes for 1969-70.

The class of '70 reelected Milt Chen president and elected George Solomon vice president. Nancy Vrechek was chosen as secretary of next year's senior class. Pam Dettman was elected class treasurer.

John Scherpelz was the choice of '71 for president, Rick Noll was elected vice president, with Dawn Koenig and Sandy Hollen elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Next year's sophomore class president is Phil Fuller. Jean Allare was elected vice president and Debbie Hilton, secretary. The class chose Chris Thornton as next year's treasurer.

Speakers Discuss Rights of Students

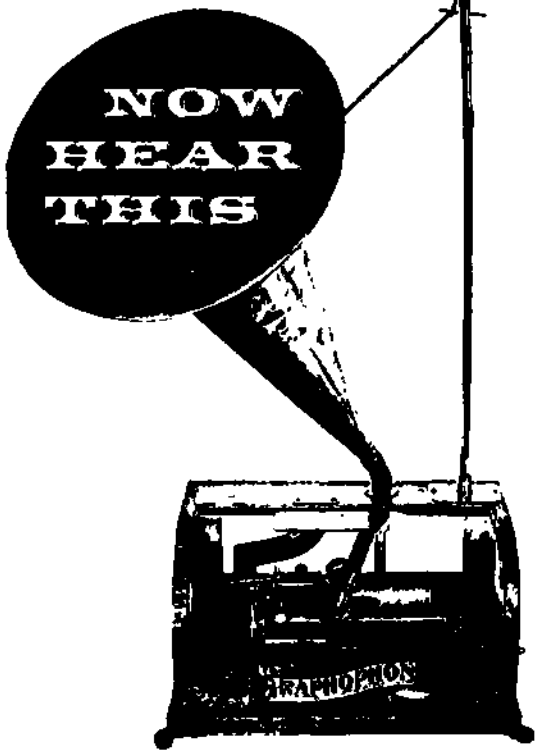
The legal position of minors was the topic of discussion at Palatine High School when three law experts addressed a group of students last Thursday.

The speakers were Mike Ushiyama, a Des Plaines lawyer, and two Loyola law students, Jill Devitt and Don Sahine.

Prior to 1966, a youth's parents were not informed of the charges levied against the minor and they were not asked to find counsel for the defense.

Now, as a result of a Supreme Court hearing, this situation cannot exist.

A minor is now guaranteed the writ of habeas corpus, entitled to counsel, informed of his rights on arrest and rarely detained at a police station, according to the speakers.



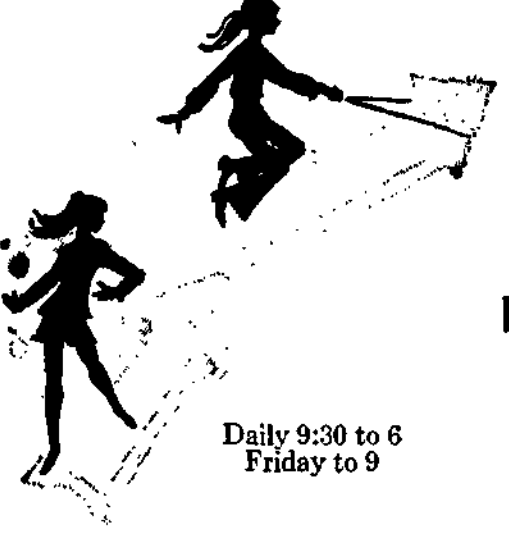
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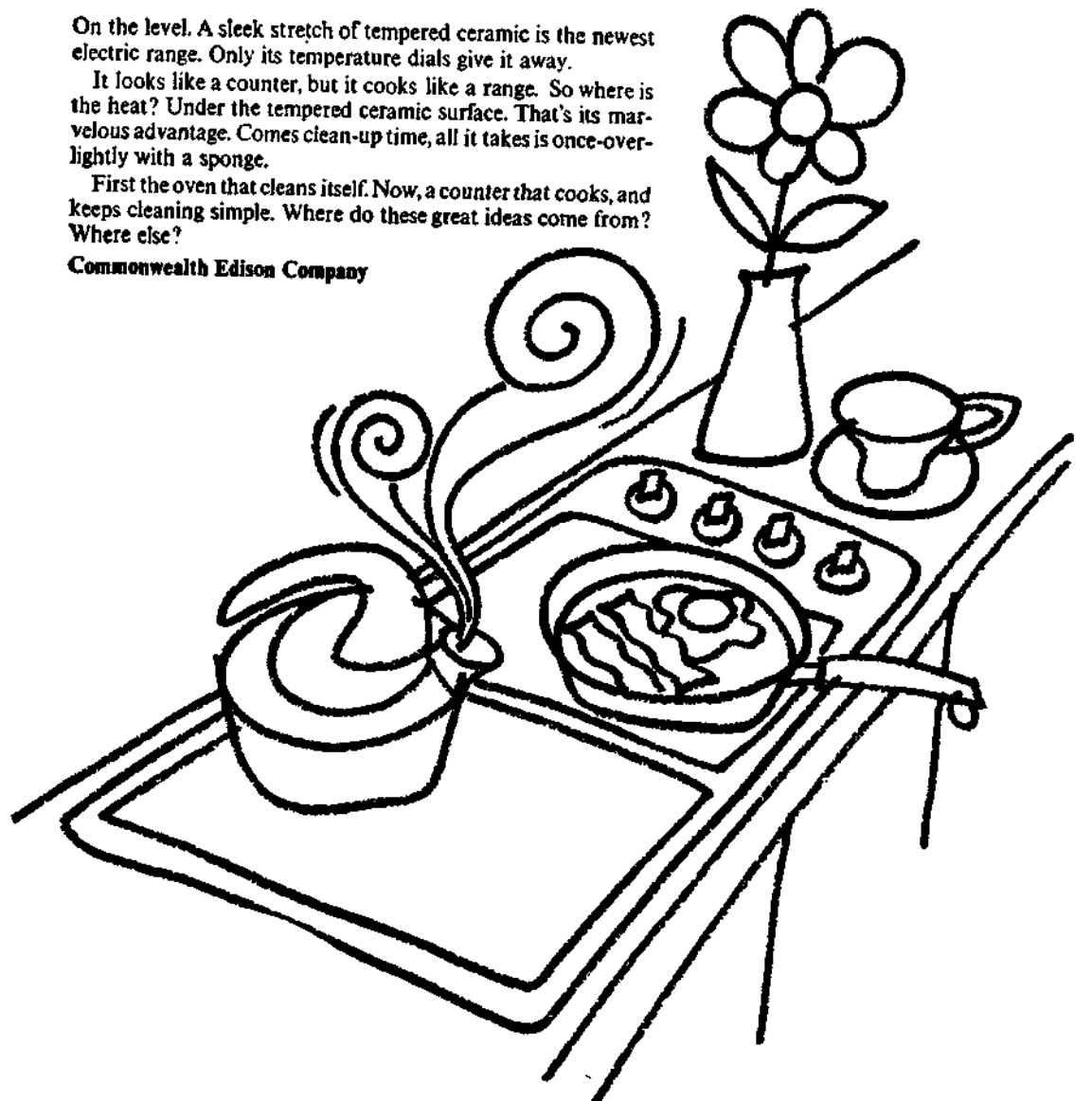
What's new, coffee cup? A kitchen counter that cooks. Electrically, of course.

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The bright new ideas are Electric.

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Well, this week, in light of the fact that Highlights is devoted to the subject of drugs, I feel Serendipity should relate to the topic as well.

First of all, not that I'm pushin' my article or nothing, cuz the same goes for 'em all, try and read all the stories this week, especially those about drugs. No matter how "experienced" you are, there's always room for more knowledge. So, cram it in!

Secondly, drugs, as a topic, can get heavy. I know my drug story this week is pretty thick, but since Serendipity is "light," we'll take a stab at drugs from our point of view at Showboat Serendipity.

At any rate, a few years back, the West Coast began turning out a new sound. This sound became characterized, as we all know, in one way or another by Phil Ochs, Frank Zappa, Traffic, Grateful Dead, Moby Grape, Zappa's Mothers of Invention and the like.

THE SOUND WAS freaky The groups were freaky. Their messages were freaky. Parents groaned. Boppers pondered. Critics criticized. Finally, after all the kaseous clouds had dispersed and the

group's scene had remained, and the parents' nerves had barely survived, if at all, somebody came up with a label for the sound: **Drug music. Acid-rock.**

It is weird really, what a label can do to something. I mean, before it was branded as such, acid-rock actually had as good of a chance as "bubble gum." However, once it was labeled, it just gave critics somethin' else to hack at. It even made some of the "straights" doubt if they should listen or not.

Above the whole deal though, it became established: Acid-rock was selling. It had a message. Exactly what, it is hard to say. Like most "heavy" sounds, the message is one that is individually applied. The fact remains, however, that is around and makin' the scene.

THE BIG QUESTION or outlook on this drug music now isn't how long it'll last. No one really cares about that. I mean, for every type of music on the way out, there's always at least one replacement. Nobody'll get too excited nor will they really notice.

The real importance of this "sound" and its supposed relation to drugs, however, is the way it is around. Like drugs, it is

mostly underground. There is little surface noise, but underneath it is utter fanfare.

That is, to us, the drug scene is virtually quiet, but if you're a head on the inside, it is exasperating. The same goes for drug music.

But then there's a complication. This really wasn't clear in my mind until I interviewed the Grass Roots. (Gee, time flies!) In that interview I asked Creed Bratton, the lead guitarist, a question relating the Mothers to acid-rock. He replied on the lines that he didn't think there was such a form of music and that he didn't understand my line of thinking.

THERE IS THE EXAMPLE of individual interpretation. Some interpret in different ways and some not at all.

The important things, then, that were brought out in this session, folks, were related to drugs by 1) the performers' image; 2) the messages it can relay; 3) the underground sense. Also it was brought out that individual interpretation is the governing body not only on certain music, but certain groups of music as well. Isn't that "doin' your thing?"

At any rate, it's almost time to go, how-

ever, before I leave I'd like to invite you folks to let me know your impressions and beliefs on drugs or drug music. Remember just because this is the drugs issue, does it mean we can't discuss it next time, too. The issue will still be alive.

On those letters, if I decide to print them and you don't want your name attached, I will withhold your name. Just write to Serendipity, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, 60006. Oh by the way, your letters can be about anything. I love hearin' from ya!

And now — it's **SCHEDULE** time! Cellar, Salem and Davis, Arlington Heights, 392-2472.

—Friday, May 16, Stanley Moss Blues Band and Dirty Blue, \$2.

—Saturday, May 17, The Aorta, \$3.

BOOK REVIEW

by JAN POPPENHAGEN

Flowers for one who is not human, but yet is so dear to one's heart, is the story of "Flowers for Algernon," by Daniel Keyes, the story of a mouse's struggle and the struggle of a man against the cruel hearted world around him.

Charlie Gordon is a moron; he lives in a world of his own with no real cares or troubles. Charlie attends a school for the retarded and because of his enthusiasm the teacher recommends him for an operation that will increase his brain capacity to an extent unknown to the doctors that will perform the operation. He, not knowing what will happen, goes through with the experiment.

He is tested with a maze, in which he races against the mouse Algernon, who has already had a successful operation. Determination is the word that marks Charlie. His determination to please everyone, even his friends at the bakery, who in silence mock him and make fun of him, his teacher Miss Kinnlan, and most of all Algernon, the mouse who always beats him in the race.

CHARLIE UNDERGOES the operation and has no idea how long it will take till he gets smart, but he notices and cries out to the world that he beat Algernon.

It is from this day on that a steady increase in the mind development of Charlie Gordon takes place. Charlie starts out slowly by learning to read and write English correctly and within a week, he learns to read on the level of a 12th grader.

Consistent progress continues until he has learned 20 foreign languages, can discuss any topic intellectually and can evaluate the process that he is undertaking as a human guinea pig.

IT IS NOT UNTIL he sees a recession in Algernon, marked by his peculiar behavior, that he realizes that he too will return to a state similar to his previous one.

Tortured with the agonizing thought that he cannot love and that the project is a failure, he works steadily until the solu-

tion can be found to make his intelligent condition remain in other experimental humans. At this time he has an I.Q. of 185 but notices that he too is starting a recession.

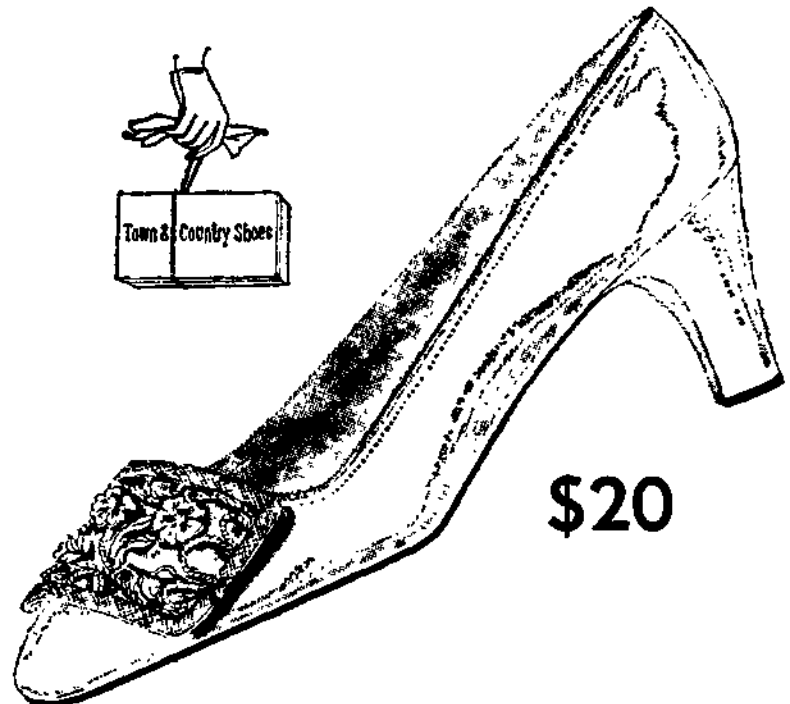
From then on he watches his mind deteriorate with his only hope that we will retain his knowledge of reading and writing.

What Charlie accomplishes as a brilliant individual would be something that we ourselves could not experience. When placed before an audience of men he tells them how he sees the world.

"Flowers for Algernon," grabs the reader's attention from the start and carries him through with rapt attention, high hope and a mounting sense of triumph.

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Potpourri

CONANT

More than 500 people will meet in the Conant High School cafeteria for the annual music department banquet May 19 at 6 p.m.

As it has been in the past, the dinner will be potluck. However, the climax of the evening will be the presentation of the music awards. These awards include the best instrumentalist, the best vocalist, and the best showman in a musical production. Also, Illinois State Solo and Ensemble Contest medals and senior awards will be presented. Finally, the announcement of music department officers for next year will be made.

HERSEY

Thirty-eight candidates will be initiated May 20 into Hersey High School's Tri-M, Modern Music Masters, an international organization with chapters in the United States and other countries.

The initiates are Barbara Aschoff, Bonnie Bowker, Cynthia Brown, Bill Calahan, Peter Cassidy, Judy Childs, Mary Collins, Michelle Cronk, Robert Evans, John Franklin, David Good, Patricia Hayward, David Haney, Nancy Hensley, Wayne Jouse, Jill Kerr, Michael Klabunde, Rorame Kuhl, Jean Kuhns, also are Jill Kurtz, Ann Langley, Cynthia Lay, Karen Lounsbury, Nancy Marzek, Gail Newman, Richard Noil, Noel Ottery, Marilyn Penning, Dibra Petersen, James Poe, Karen Potter, Donna Rateike, Paul Rezkwerdt, Christine Robinson, Robin Scherer, Marina Schnirring, Kathy Strohmeier and Beth Sutherland.

Each candidate must have at least a 3.5 "C-plus" average, have an "A" in music and have shown outstanding achievement in all musical endeavors.

Hersey Chapter 1088 is sponsored by Charles Jenks and has 18 members.

The presiding officers are Ken Scherpliz, president; Nancy Vrechek, vice president; Peggy Turnipseed, secretary; Sue Herbert, treasurer; and Carolyn Hobbs, historian.

Tryouts for the 69-70 Orchestra, Hersey's modern dance group, are scheduled for the first or second week in May, according to Carol Marucci, sponsor. The tryouts are open to all girls with at least a "C" average.

The girls will be judged on body bounces, body swings, pedals, a fall and their own recovery, two improvisations and one choreographed dance, taught in a three-day clinic conducted by Miss Marucci and the incoming president.

The judging staff, besides Miss Marucci and the president, will consist of area dance instructors.

Plans for the coming year include a Christmas and spring concert and performances at the basketball games and assemblies.

"All girls should be at all three nights of the clinic, not just one or two," said Miss Marucci.

Elections for next year's GRA officers will be held in the near future and an awards picnic is now being planned.

"Interest in GRA activities has been good throughout the year," said club sponsor Mrs. Sheryl Guedelhoefer. "However, participation has been decreasing and we hope to include all the girls at Hersey in at least one activity next year."

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, sponsor of Future Nurses Club and president Nancy Bohnhoff plan to take the 16 members to career day May 14 at St. Alexis hospital. It will be of special interest to future lab technicians, nurses and physical therapists.

The club also has a philanthropic project this year. The girls have collected soap for medical use in Soviet villages.

Pep Club has planned an awards tea for the end of the year. Numerals will be given to outstanding members on the basis of accumulated points. These points are given for attendance at athletic events.

Next year's officers have been elected. They are Marsha Schnirring, president; Dee Adrana, vice president; Judy Scherpliz, secretary; Sue Hoffman, point secretary; and Loretta Poinke, treasurer.

During registration this summer, the "Husky Howls," a pamphlet containing all the school cheers, will be sold by Pep Club.

"Pep Club will do more next year to get spirit going. This year was more of a year for planning and getting organized," said Miss Schnirring, president. Carol Bra-shiers is the faculty sponsor.

PALATINE

Added members to Palatine High School's a cappella choir are junior Linda Murrans; sophomores Terry Smudde, Nina Norum, Marsha Howee, Claudia Patterson, Karen Barry, Kathy Leake, Gail Wheeler, Marlene Brooke, Diane Tubman, Dian Jenkins, Shera Comp, Marci Hamlen, Kathi Collins and Ed Mollenkamp.

Freshmen chosen were Marc Segen, Jim Hartman, Paul Thomas, Doug Schrader and Rich Reuter. More members will be added after later auditions are held.

The Great Lakes Naval Hospital will be the destination of Medical Careers Club (MCC) May 23. On May 25, a potluck party will be held.

Spanish club will have its potluck banquet May 22.

Norman Jones of the social science department and his psychology classes visited Forest hospital May 1 to observe the care of the mentally disturbed.

New officers in the Palatine French club are Peggy Hagan, president; Judi Jones, vice president; and Norine Trudy, secretary.

Saturday the French club visited the Art Institute.

Ski club and math club at Palatine have chosen officers for next year. Ski club's new officers are president, Bob Weder; vice president, Brenda Brendelle; secretary, Donna Aiken; treasurer, Pam Gale and Bob Pilz, publicity.

Math club's officers are Dave Starke, Eric Hartz, Nick Baker and Mike Hanou. Kevin Higgins received the math club service award. Next year, an honorary mathematics society, Mu Alpha Theta, will be established.

Palatine was represented at the statewide Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) convention in Springfield April 18 by Darlene Martin, John McKinley, Bob Baily and Caroline Brandt. The convention was held to encourage the formation of DO and EE programs throughout the state.

Arvid Herstedt, Vocational chairman, chaperoned the students.



"WE LOVE YOU CONRAD, oh yes we do!" This is the cry for their idol in Palatine High School's spring production of Conrad Birdie's fan club as they yell out their support "Bye Bye Birdie."

(Photo by Rick Kiszka)

Palatine High Loves Conrad

by SHEILA STEINMAN

What happens when a popular teen singer gets drafted into the armed forces? It doesn't take much effort to see.

Palatine High School's spring musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," shows it tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in Cutting hall, at 8 p.m.

On learning that Conrad Birdie, played by Don Johnson, is drafted, Albert Peter-

son, Conrad's manager, played by John Tindell, decides to make one last effort to raise the money that he needs to reach his goals to become an English teacher and to marry Rose Alvarez, his sweetheart for eight years, played by Linda Miles.

ALBERT'S PLAN is for Conrad to give one last kiss to one of his fans before leaving and introduce his last song, "One Last Kiss." The lucky fan is Kim McAfee,

played by Bridget Brown. Choosing Kim is one thing, but getting through to her in Sweet Apple, Ohio, is another.

As soon as Kim's steady, Hugo Peabody, played by Rudy Walbel, finds out about the kiss, he doesn't remain idle. Nobody, no matter who he is, is going to kiss Hugo's girl.

Mae Peterson, Albert's mother, played by Laura Mundsinger, gets in the act too.

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Apollo 10 Mission: 'Tie the Knots'

by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An advance party of three men plan to set out next Sunday on America's final pathfinding trip to the moon, 237,000 miles away.

Apollo 10 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan won't land on the moon—just give it a last close inspection that will pave the way for an expedition in two months that will.

They will rehearse all but the final steps of the descent to the coal-black, forbidding looking oval site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility that has been selected for man's first walk on another celestial body.

The historic landing now is scheduled to occur July 20, when the four spindly legs

of the Apollo 11 lunar module are to be eased to the moon's crust by an engine spraying surface debris 100 feet around.

But Apollo 11's plans to climax America's \$24 billion, eight-year climb to the moon hinge on the outcome of the eight-day trial run of Apollo 10 due for launch May 18.

Stafford, Young and Cernan will orbit the moon for two-and-a-half days to make a final test of the lunar landing machinery, to perfect navigation procedures complicated by variations in the moon's gravity and to give the landing site a final inspection.

Key to the mission will be a daring "landing rehearsal" that will carry Stafford and Cernan twice to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface. Young will

maintain a vigil in the cockpit of the command ship from a 69-mile high orbit.

Apollo 10 will wrap together everything Apollo 8 did on its epochal Christmas voyage around the moon, and Apollo 9 accomplished no its March flight test around earth.

"What the Apollo 10 mission is going to do is to tie together all the knots that we've had in the past, try to sort out all the unknowns and actually pave the way for the landing mission," said Stafford, the commander of the \$340 million adventure.

He, Young and Cernan make 'up the most experienced crew yet to make an Apollo spaceflight.

Stafford, a 38-year-old Air Force Colonel, and Young, a Navy commander 37 years older, have flown twice in Gemini spacecraft. Navy Cmdr. Cernan, 35, has had one Gemini flight.

Their Apollo mission will be the most dangerous yet attempted by the United States, but the next flight, said Stafford, "will be even more risky than ours." The goal of Apollo 10 is to keep those extra dangers to a minimum.

A major failure would almost certainly delay the moon landing attempt. But success would clear the way, and project officials are counting on success. A day after Apollo 10 leaves earth, the Apollo 11 space machine will be moved to its ocean-side launch pad.

Apollo 10 is scheduled to blast off at 12:49 p.m. EDT next Sunday and Stafford told UPI: "That's one thing that's great about this mission. You don't get up in the morning of launch until about 7 o'clock."

If all goes well, the 47-ton Apollo 10 spaceship will swing into lunar orbit May 21, leave it May 24 and splash down in the Pacific Ocean at 12:57 p.m. EDT May 26.

On their second day in lunar orbit, Staf-

ford and Cernan will swoop closer to the moon than man ever has ventured before. They will be riding a lunar module nicknamed "Snoopy" and from their low vantage point they will survey the Apollo 11 landing site.

"We think it's real important to show what the terrain looks like and what the features are coming into this landing site," Stafford said in an interview.

"I'd say we'll be able to see a crater 30 to 50 feet in diameter, and we can also ascertain if there are any boulder fields there."

The landing site, second of five extending along a broad lunar equatorial belt, is in the southwestern corner of the arid Sea of Tranquility. As seen from earth, it is on the right side of the moon's face, in the darker region.

The touchdown target is only 16 miles south southwest of where the Surveyor 5 robot television craft landed to make the first chemical analysis of the moon in 1967.

From Surveyor 5's reports and from closeup photography snapped by the Lunar Orbiter 2 scout satellite in 1966, scientists have a good idea of what the Apollo 11 explorers will find there.

It is one of the smoothest stretches of moon landscape that can be reached by Apollo spacecraft, but even so is scarred by craters ranging in size from a dime to a football stadium.

Nearly all of the surface will be composed of sand and silt-sized material with large rocks scattered about. Some may be partly buried in the gray-black soil.

"It should have the consistency of dry sand," said Dr. John W. Dietrich, a geologist at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. "It will look like you're walking near Galveston, in the dunes area, leaving footprints an inch or so deep."

Square Dance News

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares Square Dance Club will hold its final dance of the season Friday at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Rounds will be conducted from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and through the evening by Pat and Don Johnson. The caller for the evening will be "FOGGY" Thompson.

Refreshments served and guests are welcome. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Marianne Anderson at ME 9-9315.

LORDS AND LADIES

The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club holds their last regular dance of the season Saturday at Highland School, Highland and Melrose in Elgin, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., with Fred Douglas doing the calling.

The final feature will be a Pot Luck Supper. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass — enough to serve approximately eight persons. This event has proven a huge success in the past, as it gives everyone an opportunity to sample the excellent culinary art of the Elgin ladies.

Also, please mark your calendar for the following summer dances: Saturday, June 14, Sam McClure; Saturday, July 19, Fred Douglas and his Sing-a-long; Saturday, Aug. 16, Sam McClure. These dances will be held rain or shine in a large open pavilion at Trout Park, located at the north end of Elgin on Route 25 just south of the Northwest Tollway. Dancing will begin at 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and join us in the fun of square dancing. Further information about the club or any of its

events is available via a call to Charles "Bud" Franzen at LA 9-6496.

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Methadone: Route To Withdrawal?

by STANLEY M. BROWN

MIAMI (UPI)—At 2 a.m. it was hard to say who looked worse, the aging, bleary-eyed Dr. Ben Sheppard, or the shaking, sweaty 16-year-old pregnant junkie awaiting her methadone pill from "the Doc."

The girl held out her thin arm. "Doc" rubbed the line of blue needle marks — addicts call them "tracks" — on it and said:

"You've got to stop, you know that? You've got to stop. Your baby will be born with withdrawal pains. You've got to stay with the methadone."

The child junkie fighting back waves of nausea, told the Doc "Yes, I know... but it's hard, you know that?"

Dr. Ben Sheppard put his ham-like hand on a thick pad and wrote the girl a \$1.50 prescription for methadone—a synthetic substitute for the \$250 worth of heroin the girl had been shooting several times a week.

To his critics, the 66-year-old Sheppard is little more than a glorified dope pusher.

To the 500+ mainline narcotics addicts who pass through his storefront clinic in Miami's Liberty City ghetto the Doc is God.

If anyone knows the agony of being a narcotics addict—junkie, mainliner and nohead—in street jargon—it's Dr. Ben Sheppard.

He is a pediatrician, a former juvenile court judge of national prominence, an attorney, a Dade County School Board member and a hulking bespectacled, heavy-jowled individualist.

Because he saw the life of an addict from so many different views, he set up his methadone clinic four months ago.

As the clinic grew and flourished, so did his critics. The critics prevailed, briefly, and Sheppard was forced to close the clinic last week. But it's back in business again, and hopefully will be supported by state funds.

No one, even his critics, questions Sheppard's motives. What they challenge is his methods.

Methadone is a synthetic narcotic developed by the Germans during World War II. Methadone does not produce a high, but it is a mild sedative. If an addict who has taken methadone shoots heroin, the heroin has no effect.

But the methadone itself is addictive—and therein lies the heart of the controversy.

The chief criticism of Sheppard is that he is simply substituting a cheap bad habit for an expensive bad habit, and that it's no easier to kick a methadone habit than it is to kick a heroin habit.

Dan Danforth, the director of the Dade County Mental Health Association, says he is for a methadone program, "but not as it exists here now."

"A methadone program similar to New York's is necessary in Dade County," Danforth said, "but it must have the safeguards of the New York program."

To become eligible for the New York program, Danforth explained, you must be certified by the courts as an addict. New York's program distributes the methadone at the clinic instead of giving prescriptions and counseling is required.

Sheppard accepts these criticisms, but points out:

"My clinic is pretty primitive. I don't have the funds or the facilities. My staff is myself, two nurses and some junkie volunteers. But at least it's a start."

The chief argument supporting methadone, a pill that is crushed and drunk in orange juice, boils down to economics.

An addict can support a methadone habit for \$3 a week. It would cost him almost \$500 a week to support a similar heroin habit. The point Sheppard makes is that a heroin addict cannot hold down a job and therefore turns to crime to support his habit.

"Are You There?"

The first telephone talk, New York to San Francisco, was on Jan. 25, 1915, by Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson.

Watch For Leaks

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Fenton Nips Grove in 7th on Brown's Hit

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



KING OF THE CASTLE won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park last Saturday with a powerful late move that enabled him to draw off by one and one-half lengths in the last few yards.

The King has a style of running that is definitely not typical of most Bold Ruler colts. He broke last in the field of 10 and was ninth going past the stands for the first time.

His stride lengthened tremendously in the backstretch as he loomed most of the field on the last turn. When they straightened away for the stretch run only Rush Day and Indian Emerald were in front of him. Buerza drove the King past these two without much difficulty to bring home first prize of \$45,000 for owner Ogden Phipps.

Majestic Prince, undefeated winner of the Kentucky Derby, goes after the second jewel of the Triple Crown this Saturday in the 1-1/2 mile Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. Arts and Letters, second in the Derby and training very nicely in Maryland, will be back for another try at the powerful Raise a Native colt.

This Saturday the \$25,000 Cret Handicap at one mile over the turf course punctuates the first fine week of racing at Arlington Park. The list of nominees to this feature event reads like a Who's Who in midwestern racing.

American Native, hero of the Inaugural and Spring Handicaps at Sportsman's, is on the grounds and training handily. The Cret could be the spot for this brilliant colt to score a wire-to-wire victory.

Out the Window, one of the best horses over the grass last summer at Arlington, will be ready this Saturday. This horse is always dangerous when racing on the turf.

Red Spice II is in from Florida where recently won five turf races in a row. He could contest the Cret.

Boss Delight and the excellent distiller Ludham are also possible starters in the first Saturday handicap at the suburban plant.

HORSES TO WATCH

J. Speed — Been blistering the track in morning works. Coming up to a good race.

Miss Killoqua — Filly by Killoqua can charge out of the gate on the lead and never comes back.

Miss Swaps — Filly is bred for speed. See by Cobos from Soaring by Swaps.

Ludham — English-bred mare loves the

turf. Won the Arlington Matron Handicap last year.

Prince Len — Mile races over the dirt or turf are perfect for this higher priced claimer. Runs with a lot of heart.

Thirty Knots — Speedy claimer. Has a nice finishing kick.

Country Comet — Capable of leading all the way in medium priced claiming events.

Helen Kope — Two-year-old filly is as game as they come. Can beat males of her own age in sprints.

Zapperpedium — In fine condition. Will win some \$6,000 claiming events at Arlington.

RACING HISTORY

Every spring the three most colorful events in American Thoroughbred Racing are run. These are the Kentucky Derby at 1-1/4 miles, the Preakness at 1-1/2 miles and the Belmont Stakes at 1-3/4 miles. All are for three-year-olds carrying scale weight of 126 pounds.

In order to win one of these races a colt has to be very good. In order to sweep all three he must be one of the most outstanding horses of all time. There have been only eight Triple Crown winners in the entire history of the American turf, the last being 21 years ago when Citation came thundering home in the Belmont.

Sir Barton started things off in 1919 as the first Triple Crown winner. It didn't happen again until 1930 when Gallant Fox swept all three races. After Gallant Fox retired from racing he sired the 1935 winner, Omaha. This is the only father-son combination to win the Triple Crown.

In 1937 War Admiral, the great son of Man O' War, won the Triple Crown. In the Belmont the Admiral stumbled coming out of the starting gate and opened a large gash in his right front leg. With blood pouring from the open wound he charged right to the front and never looked back for 1-1/2 miles.

1941 was Whirlaway's year. Mr. Longtail came down the stretch in all three races with a pulse-pounding rush that had the crowd on their feet screaming wildly.

In 1943 Count Fleet won the Belmont by the margin of a city block. He injured himself during the race and never answered the call again. He retired a Triple Crown winner.

In 1946 Assault swept the three classics. Then it was Citation in 1948. Those who watched "Big Cy" race saw one of the best stakes runners in history.

by PHIL KURTH

Gordon Hollywood couldn't move before the ball whistled by his foot. Mike Losch took two quick steps and watched helplessly as the ball skipped into center field.

Chris Gruber scooped it up, though there was really no need. The ball could have rolled to eternity as far as the Grenadiers of Elk Grove were concerned. The damage had already been done.

A run was home in the bottom in the seventh and the Bisons of Fenton had triumphed 4-3 in the opening game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament. Paul Brown was the man who had rifled a ground ball up the middle and into center field with the bases loaded and one out to move the Bisons into the semi-final round with Lake Park Wednesday.

THE FATEFUL bottom of the seventh was a nightmare for the Grenadiers who had rallied in the final two innings to forge a tie. For Fenton, it was a joyous respite from the misfortune and the bad breaks that have dogged their heels since the season began.

Little Tom Finn led off the inning by coaxing Hollywood for a base on balls. Passing up the traditional bunt strategy in this situation, Bison coach Jim Monahan elected to let left-handed swinging John Geils hit away against the Grenadier southpaw.

Geils repaid his coach's confidence by looping a fly ball out of everybody's reach into left field to put runners at first and second and bring up the Bisons' number three hitter, Bruce Kasnick. On the first pitch to Kasnick, Finn broke for third on a daring gamble obviously intended to catch the Grenadiers by surprise.

WHETHER OR NOT it succeeded in intent, it succeeded in purpose. Catcher Kevin Chesney's throw to Tom Klemens came close to getting Finn, but the ball rolled free.

Now Kasnick was intentionally passed to set up a force at the plate. Dave Fitzpatrick, who had doubled home a run in the fifth, made the move pay off for a moment when he bounced back to Hollywood who threw to the plate for a force. Chesney's throw to first missed by an eyelash of doubling up Fitzpatrick.

So now the bases were loaded with one out, and Brown stepped to the plate. The first pitch caught the corner for a strike. The next three missed. One ball away from forcing in the winning run, Hollywood fired one down the middle for strike two. On the 3-3 pitch, Brown drilled it past Hollywood and past Losch to send the jubilant Bisons to their waiting bus.

IF THE ELK GROVE southpaw didn't deserve to lose it, Marty Romme deserved to win it.

The man with the golden arm had had the Grenadiers waving in frustration, unable to see the fast ball and unable to hit the curve.

After Losch had reached on a fluke check-swing single in the first, Romme set down 13 straight batters, whiffing 9 of them. He struck out the side in the second and struck out the side in the third, ringing up six straight strike-outs. (For the game, he fanned 14.)

But his arm was beginning to feel the strain. An ice-pack was applied in the fourth and the Grenadiers began to get a little wood on the ball.

TRAILING 3-0 in the sixth, they pushed two runs across despite three strike-outs sandwiched between three hits.

Gruber led off with a line double over third. One out later Gary Pleichardt beat out an infield hit. Gruber scored when Romme threw wildly to first trying to pick Pleichardt off. One out later Pleichardt scored on Losch's solid single to right.

Chesney led off the seventh as he had the fifth for Elk Grove by stinging a liner to shortstop Bruce Kassel. Romme plunked Steve Brandt and then hit pinch-hitter Tommy Emslie with another pitch to put the tying and lead runs on.

Gruber responded by planting a double into left center to tie the score. Romme settled down to pitch out of further trouble and then watched happily from the bench as his teammates won it.

UNTIL THE FIFTH, it looked like surprise starter Gary Thorsen would be the hero. He led off the third with a home-run wallop onto the field house in left. A subsequent triple deep into the right-field corner by Geils went for naught and the 1-0 lead held up until the fifth when the Bisons threatened to break the game open.

Armando Palacios legged out a hit to shortstop. Finn poked a drive into right-center on the hit and run and Palacios scored when the ball got away in the infield. Geils walked and Fitzpatrick doubled into the right field corner to score the second run of the inning and leave men on second and third with one out.

After a consultation on the mound, Hollywood settled down to get the next two men (Kassel on his second towering blast of the day) and set the stage for the late-inning dramatics that only made the loss a little tougher to take for the Grenadiers.

FENTON (4)		ELK GROVE (3)	
Finn, 3b	1	Plehardt, cf	1
Geils, 2b	2	Brandt, 1b	2
Kasnick, c	3	Klemens, 3b	3
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	Losch, ss	4
Brown, rf	5	Komah, 1b	5
Kassel, ss	6	Chesney, p	6
Romme, p	7	Brandt, lf	7
Thorsen, lf	8	Stasi, 2b	8
Palacios, rf	9	Emslie, ph	9
		Gruber, cf	10
		Hollywood, p	11

SCORE BY INNING

ELK GROVE	000 002 1—4-5-2
FENTON	001 020 1—4-5-4

In District Track

No Fenton Qualifiers

"The story of the meet as far as I'm concerned was the strength shown by the underclassmen who challenged almost all the way.

"For instance, look at senior Ken Popejoy of Glenbard West. He holds the district record for the mile run which he set last year at 4:18.2. He didn't quite make it this year, going 4:21.1, but he was passed in the last lap by a freshman from Glenbard East, Randy Beebe.

"Popejoy went on to win, but still... Here is the boy who is supposedly going to win state in the mile and he's pressed by

a boy who is a freshman. It's just fantastic.

"The defending champion in the two-mile, the guy who holds the record (9:38.3), Dan Hartung, lost to a sophomore, Lincolnway's David Merrick."

Fenton track coach John Kurtz was discussing the incredible district track meet at Glenbard East Monday afternoon (won by Naperville), a meet that saw records broken in the two-mile, the high jump (6-5), and the shot put, in addition to unprecedented performances by underclassmen.

Underneath his incredulous comments

about the meet, though, Kurtz tried to hide the disappointment caused when Fenton's finest two-miler of all time, Bob Lemaire, lost his bid for a state berth.

"9:47 is the qualifying time, and we had the stopwatch on him all the way. He was on his time with two laps to go when someone hit him on the heel. He almost fell down, and that was it. It's a shame he had to lose his chance that way. He felt very bad about it."

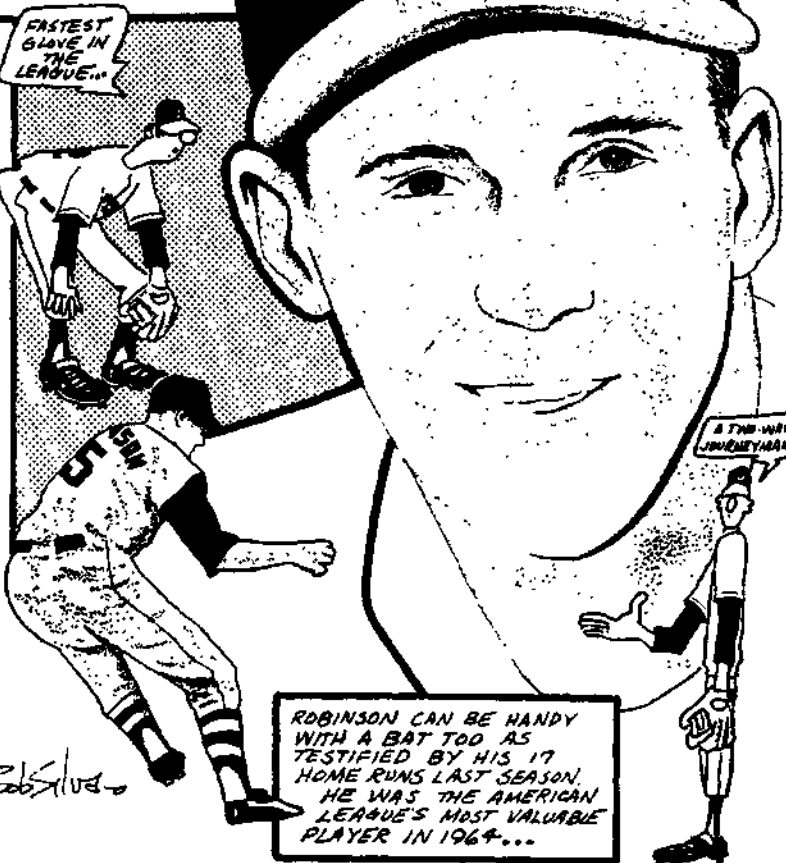
Bison Tim Wyman made it to the finals in the low hurdles before bowing out. In the finals, he clocked an excellent time of 22.3 around the full curve.

"Ron Classen from Wheaton North won the lows and came in second in the highs, so at least our conference will be represented by him," commented Kurtz who seemed happy that someone from the Tri-County had had a little good luck to offset Lemaire's misfortune.

And speaking of all those freshmen and sophomores who are going to be reckoned with in the future, Lemaire — just a junior — will get another shot at it in 1970.



BASEBALL'S PREMIERE
THIRD BASEMAN IS
BALTIMORE'S
BROOKS
ROBINSON
A PERENNIAL PICK
FOR THE ALL-STAR
TEAM AND GOLDEN
GLOVE AWARD...



HOLDING THE advantage at this stage of the district two mile run Saturday afternoon is Arlington's Dave Marszelek with Prospect's Bill Treese and Fremd's Craig Stitt

right behind. Marszelek, who missed qualifying, finished fourth, Treese fifth, and Stitt third.

THE BEST IN Sports

National Cycling Stars Await Santa Fe Schedule

United States motorcycle point champion for 1968 Darrel Dovel of Waukegan, Illinois, leads a highly competitive corps of national cycling stars this Wednesday night, May 14, as Santa Fe Speedway presents its second American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned racing card for the 1969 season. The opening event begins at 8:30 p.m. with time trials coming one hour before race time.

Dovel, a long-time Santa Fe competitor, will be challenged by a thrilling trio of West Coast veterans. Led by Neil Keen of Azusa, California, who has wowed and chips fall where they may" wheeling, the West Coast contingent includes Jim McMurren from Nestor, California, and Sid Carlson out of Seattle, Washington. These pilots, along with many other national racing stars, have called Santa Fe Speedway their regular Midwest "home."

Local favorites who will try to stop the more seasoned cycling vets include Vern Brown from Naperville, James Rys of Joliet, Kenneth Van Meter out of Lockport, James Phillips of Elgin, Richard Fetrow from Villa Park, Lee Amundsen from Cl-

cero and Bobby Watts of Aurora.

Headlining Wednesday night's thrill-packed cycling card is a 12-lap main event along with three heats and the crowd-pleasing trophy dash. Ten events are scheduled.

Santa Fe Speedway presents exciting motorcycle races every Wednesday night. Fast-moving stock car action highlights Saturday and Sunday racing action at the southwest side clay oval.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Just Call Me Wild Man

The record for the most wild pitches in one season is 30 and was set by Leon Ames of the New York Giants in 1905.

Sandy Set Whiff Record

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers set the one season strikeout record of 382 in 1965.

Four in a Row For Chaparrals

College of DuPage made it four in a row Friday, topping Blackhawk at Moline 7-3 with a five run explosion in the first inning.

Mike Wallace started it with a single. Bob Neily followed suit. Mike Clements crashed a triple, driving both runners in. Joe Oliver reached and Clements scored when they tried to nail him at the plate on a ground ball. Oliver stole second and raced home on an error that put Eddie Rusch at second. Rusch scored number five on a single by pitcher Chick Hansen.

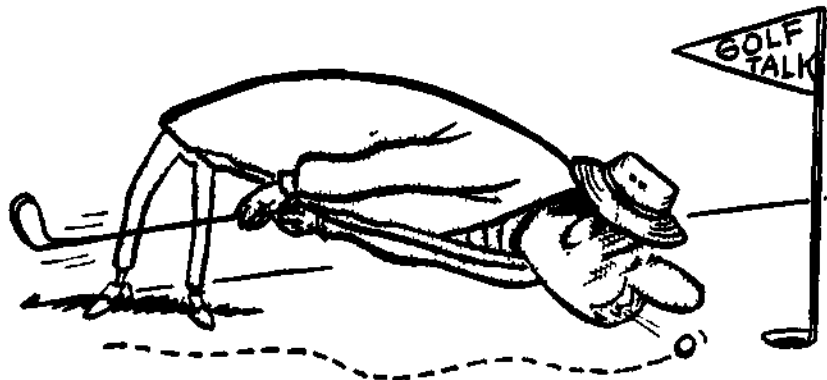
All of which gave Hansen a good, healthy lead in going for his second victory against three losses. And for a while it looked like it might not be enough.

Blackhawk battled back with three runs in the bottom of the first before Hansen could retire the side. That, though, was as close as they got. Hansen scattered five hits the rest of the way and his teammates posted single runs in the fourth and fifth to make it a little easier.

A run-scoring single by Oliver drove in Neily in the fourth, and Hansen drove in the final run himself with a base hit in the fifth.

Neily paced the 12-hit Chaparral assault with a three-for-five afternoon.

Nordic Hills C. C.



(Editor's note. This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

One's first impression of Nordic Hills Country Club is that it looks private, very private.

Especially if you miss the inscription on the large course sign at the intersection of Nordic Road and Highway 53 in Itasca which states "NOT PRIVATE."

After a short distance down Nordic Road, a very modernistic club house appears off to the right. The newness of the three buildings — which are connected by corridors of glass — and the beauty of the whole layout easily can distract the motorist from the welcoming sign at the entrance which again states "NOT PRIVATE."

Upon approaching the club house complex, the golfer can easily see some of the lushness of the course through the glass hallway. The richness of the green fairways and thousands of trees finally have to convince the would-be golfer that he's treading on private turf.

But most people make this mistake according to Warren Wetterhahn, Nordic's general manager. He watches over the business offices located in the middle of two large buildings housing Club House East and Club House West.

Looking out of any number of picture windows in the many dining areas, golfers and non-golfers alike have to be impressed with the great number of trees that seem to shelter each fairway.

The late John J. and Jack R. Samuelson, who owned the course before Carson Pirie Scott & Co. acquired it just recently, were great tree lovers. They realized that trees contributed to the overall beauty of the layout.

However to the golfers with chronic slice- or hook- the trees might seem to be everywhere.

The first three Nordic holes are pretty wide open and spoil the linker into thinking that that's the way it is throughout. Then, on the No. 1, 3 and 6 — probably the most challenging three consecutive holes of any in the Paddock area — he finds out differently.

Both the fourth and the fifth are blind holes. The 314-yard par four fourth has a teeoff set back in a stand of trees. A very straight drive is needed to avoid out-of-bounds on the left and plenty of trees on the right. And the drive must be solidly hit to get over the top of the hill and rolling down towards a tightly placed, small green.

The fifth, a 320 yard par four, is the reverse of the fourth. The management suggests using a four or five iron to get the ball up quickly as the fairway rises quickly. Again the green is tightly placed in a stand of trees.

Should the linker survive these two testing holes, the most difficult is yet to come. The sixth, a par three, 196-yarder, is very testing but also very picturesque.

The golfer must make a decision on this tee as to whether he will use anywhere from a seven iron to a three wood. The reason for his problem is a large creek that guards the entrance to the green which is approximately 15 yards wide. He can either lay up short or go for it.

After the sixth the fairways begin widening out with the back nine featuring broad areas and three long par fives.

When golfers have finished touring these 18 holes the course record of which was set a few years back at 61 by an Irish pro, they have two very fine dining areas to choose from — the Scandinavian Room or the Vulcan's Forge.



Warren Wetterhahn

The latter is very popular with the men for it features an indoor cook-out. Golfers can cook their own steaks and can help themselves to the trimmings.

Above the forge also located in Club House West is the locker room facilities.

On the other side of the business offices is Club House East. This part of the complex is used for private occasions such as weddings, conferences, meetings, etc. This banquet area can accommodate 750 and features the King's Bar and an outdoor garden in the center of the building.

The course, besides providing open golf to everyone, caters mainly to outings and tournaments.

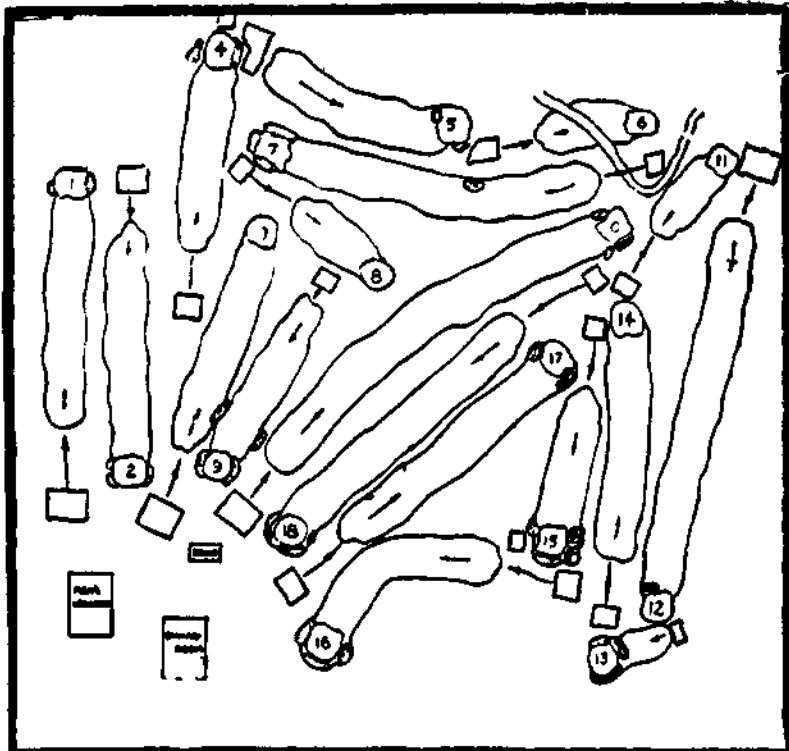
Next to Club House West is the pro shop which is managed by Roy Crowley. He had just about anything the golfer might be in need of and he's on hand to be of aid from sunrise on.

These are the rates for this private-looking but public club.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — \$6.50 until 3 p.m. and then it drops to \$4.50, and

Weekdays — \$5.50 until 4 p.m. and then \$3.25 until 6 p.m. when the price becomes \$2.50.

(Next week: Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.)



NORDIC HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	35
Distance Yards	374	337	370	314	320	196	492	199	275	2877
Handicap Strokes	6	10	7	12	11	16	3	15	13	
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Women's Par	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	35

Men's Par	5	3	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	36	71
Distance Yards	554	194	523	101	366	248	356	418	477	3237	6114
Handicap Strokes	1	17	2	18	8	14	9	5	4		
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In	Total
Women's Par	5	3	5	3	4	4	4	5	5	38	73



SHORTSTOP TOM MILOSTAN poised in the background, Lake Park's Chris Petersen unleashes a fast ball. Petersen was touched for six hits but was tough in the clutches as he hurled the Lancers to a 1-0 victory over Fenton and ace southpaw Marty Romme.



by DAVE TERRILL

Storm has passed—

Two new bills that were introduced in our Illinois House of Representatives and the Illinois Senate have been tabled. These bills introduced in the Senate by William D. Lyons (D) as No. 929, and in the house by Louis F. Capuzi (R) as No. 1939, would have stopped a private breeder from selling one or more puppies.

Actually, the Senate bill was defeated in committee on April 22, and the House bill was tabled during a session last week. This action was brought about by many concerned dog owners throughout the state who sent an avalanche of letters to their own state representatives, plus telephone calls, protesting against the bills.

Dog owners might well remember that two bills of a similar nature were introduced two years ago and soundly defeated. Then during this session of the legislature, another two were brought up. This means that the issue is dead for now, but those in the know would do well to keep their eyes and ears open, the next session could start the issue all over again.

New breed recognized by A.K.C.—

The little Shih Tzu, whose name in Chinese means "lion," is the 116th breed to gain recognition by the American Kennel Club. Shih Tzus now are eligible for registration in the AKC stud book and in September, 1969, can be entered in all-breed dog shows as members of the toy group.

The first few dogs of this breed attracted attention in this country in the 1950's, when they were imported from England and Scandinavia, where the breed has been popular for 30 years.

Usually averaging 10 to 12 pounds, Shih Tzus have long thick coats that may be any color or combination of colors. They are built rather long and low, with a plumed tail carried over the back and a short-muzzled face framed by whiskers and a top-knot.

The Shih Tzus are the first breed since 1960 to receive AKC recognition. The Kennel Club requires breeds seeking admission to have sufficient foundation breeding stock, a club to maintain pedigrees and be well established in its native land with wide geographic distribution of United States owners.

Shih Tzus were developed in the Orient and for centuries were favored pets of the Chinese Imperial Court. Their ownership at that time was restricted to the ruling classes.

Annual Checkup—

A dog can be considered middle-aged after he is five years old, and, like humans, an annual check-up of his physical condition would be of benefit to him and also let the owner be made aware of any problems.

It is of interest to note how people have regular annual checkups, and this is considered by many as a never to be neglected ritual, and perhaps rightly so. Yet how many dog owners let their dogs go from year to year with never a thought to their well-being.

Barks & Bays—

In a luxury "Hotel for Dogs" in Japan, one boarder refused to go to bed until stereo organ music from Bach was played. All the dogs we have ever owned just seem to go to sleep anywhere, any time, and they were never concerned about what sounds were around.

Tennis Tourney at Barrington Club

Steve Morgan, General Manager of the Barrington Bath and Tennis Club located five miles south of Barrington on Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway, announced today that the club will host the annual Chicago Pro-Am Doubles Round Robin Tennis Tournament on Sunday, May 18 at 2 PM on the outdoor courts. (In case of rain the tournament will be moved inside on the four grass courts of the Indoor Tennis Club.)

The Tournament is Sponsored by the Midwest Professional Tennis Association, of which Morgan is the Treasurer.

The tournament will consist of round robin doubles competition with teams getting to play five or six matches depending on the number of teams entered.

To date Morgan stated that about 12 teams have entered. Some of the entries expected include Grant Golden, former Davis Cup Player of the United States, Seymour Greenberg, formerly ranked in the top 10 Nationally, Gay Messick, Ranked no. 1 in the Chicago District and Chicago Champion. These players will have a teaching professional of the Midwest Association as their partners.

The Midwest Pros will be represented by such players as Dennis Konicki, former Big Ten Champion while at Northwestern U. and present holder of the Midwest Professional Doubles. Also Bob Bennett, former Jr. Davis Cup Squad member and Thad Furgerson, National College Team Champion.

Morgan stated that the Barrington Ten-

nis Club will be well represented with their head Pro Don Johnson playing with Jack Sharpe from California, D. Keith Robinson, pro playing with Robin Freund of Elgin and Morgan playing with Bob McDole, a club member who was nationally ranked while playing as a junior out of South Bend, Ind.

Morgan stated that the public as well as club members are welcome to come and watch the tennis action at the tennis club at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 18. It is the hope of the Midwest Professional Tennis Association to stimulate a little more tennis interest and inspiration for the juniors coming up in the game.

The Barrington Bath & Tennis Club will again host the Western Closed Tennis Tournaments the week following Labor Day in an effort to bring better tennis to the Barrington area.

Look for another announcement in a couple of weeks concerning the Memorial Day opening of the Barrington Bath and Tennis Club Exhibitions in Mixed Doubles, Mens Doubles and Singles will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on May 30th.

For further information concerning the club and its activities you may call Steve Morgan or his staff at 381-2570.

65 Straight Wins

The Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869 baseball's first professional team, won all its 65 games, outscoring its opponents 2,395 to 575.

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America's Religions

Mennonites: Peace and Simplicity

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

10th in a Series

Can you name a Protestant denomination which is more than four centuries old; which established its first American congregations in Pennsylvania; and which places great emphasis on pacifism and simplicity of life?

If you said, "the Quakers," you're wrong. They're only 300 years old. The correct answer is: the Mennonites.

The Mennonite movement has never been large in numbers. Today it has about 250,000 adherents in the United States, and perhaps as many more scattered around the rest of the world.

But historically it ranks alongside the Lutherans, Calvinists and Anglicans as one of the original Reformation churches.

The first Mennonite congregation was organized in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1525—just eight years after Martin Luther performed history's most important act of tacking hammer carpentry on that church door in Wittenberg.

The first Mennonites were inspired by the preaching of the Swiss reformer Ulrich Zwingli. But they disagreed with Zwingli (and with Calvin and Luther) about church-state relations, which they felt should be as near nil as possible.

They also denied the validity of infant baptism, and insisted that only an adult believer could be baptized. Because they rebaptized adults who had been baptized as infants, they became known as Anabaptists.

They also went far beyond Luther and Calvin in repudiating other doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church, such as the sacramental view of Holy Communion. Their uncompromising insistence on returning to the "simple Christianity" of the primitive church placed them at the far left wing of the Reformation, and made them as unpopular in Protestant countries as in Roman Catholic countries.

No religious body has ever been subjected to a more relentless and bloody persecution than was inflicted upon the Anabaptists. They were hounded with equal zeal by Roman Catholics, by Lutherans and by Calvinists. They were hanged, burned at the stake, and drowned—a form of death which Swiss Calvinists considered particularly appropriate for persons with "heretical" views about baptism. Within the space of 10 years, more than five thousand Anabaptist were martyred in Europe.

Some of the survivors fled to North Germany under the leadership of a former Roman Catholic priest named Menno Simons (from whom came the name "Mennonites"). They later moved from Germany into Central Europe, where they settled on wastelands which no one else wanted and brought them into fruitful cultivation through their great skill as farmers.

Eventually, their prosperity attracted envious eyes and the governments which had welcomed them to wastelands began to look covetously upon their flourishing

farms. So the Mennonites had to hunt another home.

In 1683, the great Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, offered them a haven there. The first immigrants were a group of 13 Mennonite families who settled in Germantown, Pa., not far from Philadelphia. Other Mennonite immigrants followed during the next few years, and by the time of the American Revolution there were Mennonite communities spread across the frontier in Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and even farther west. These states, with Kansas and the Dakotas, remain the principal many into Central Europe, where they set- tongs to a denomination known as the Mennonite Church. Second in size is the Central conference Mennonite Church with There are about 20 distinct groupings within the Mennonite family.

The largest body — about 80,000—be- some 50,000 members. Both of these de- nominations are relatively "liberal" by mennonite standards, particularly with re- gard to dress and appearance. The men are clean-shaven and wear ordinary busi- ness suits. The women dress modestly, without makeup or jewelry, but are rarely

seen in "quaint" costumes.

The most colorful and widely publicized branch of the movement is the older order Amish colony of Pennsylvania, whose 20- 000 members (to the delight of the cham- bers of commerce promoting tourism in the "Pennsylvania Dutch Country") wear a highly distinctive black garb, use hooks- and-eyes instead of buttons on their cloth- ing, and insist on riding in horse-drawn buggies instead of automobiles.

Another relatively small branch which attracts a lot of public attention because of its unusual customs is the Hutterian Brethren, a colony of about 5,000 living in isolated agricultural communities in South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. They are similar to the old order Amish in many of their folkways, with one notable addition: they practice communal ownership of property.

Mennonite worship, even in the more "liberal" branches, is simple and austere. It is built around exposition of biblical texts, which are interpreted literally as the "inspired, inerrant, author- itative word of God."

Church membership is never regarded as a mere social convention; it is a

serious pledge of commitment to Christian discipleship, and anyone who willfully disobey's Christ's teachings, as the Mennonites understand them, is liable to "banning" or expulsion from the fellowship.

Mennonites contend that Christ meant exactly what he said when he told his dis- ciples to love their enemies, to turn the other cheek when struck, and to offer no resistance to those who would do them evil.

They believe that any use of force—particularly the waging of war—is totally incompatible with his command- ment. So they are uncompromising pacif- ists, refusing not only to hold arms but also to hold office as magistrates or po- licemen.

Mennonite youths discharge their ser- vice obligations in noncombatant jobs which do not violate their conscience, in- cluding very hazardous service as medical aides in combat areas.

Mennonites disapprove of drink- ing, smoking, dancing, card-playing and movies. But these prohibitions are re- garded as incidental aspects of a holy life. Theirs is not essentially a "shalt not" reli-

gion. Their main emphasis always is on one mighty shall—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all they heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself."

In obedience to this commandment, Mennonites operate in Vietnam and other areas of human suffering a vast relief program which requires extremely sacrificial giving for so small a body to support.

Next Week: the Moslems

NOTICE

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AN UNCOMMON and cheery fellow is the red-headed woodpecker, pecking again at favorite posts and trees. It takes infinite determination to see one, much less photograph one, the accom- plishment of Paddock photo chief Lar- ry Cameron, who found this piece of colorful fluff hammering away at a telephone pole in rural DuPage Coun- ty.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 14, the 134th day of 1969 with 231 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1904 the Olympic Games were held for the first time in the United States in St. Louis.
In 1940 German planes bombed Rotterdam killing an estimated 30,000 persons.
In 1942 Congress established the WAACS, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.
In 1948 Britain ended her 31 year rule of Palestine, followed immediately by a pro- clamation in Tel Aviv of the birth of the nation of Israel.

A thought for the day. British novelist George Meredith said, "A witty woman is a treasure—a witty beauty a power."

Young Writers To Follow The 'Call of the Wild'

by RONALD F. WARREN
PROVO, Utah (UPI)—In 1897, when he was only 20 years old, Jack London dropped out of the University of California and joined the first Alaska gold rush. He didn't discover gold, but when he returned home to Oakland, Calif., he brought with him a wealth of literary material.
In June this year, 12 creative writing students and two professors will "drop out" of Brigham Young University and journey to southeast Alaska—not to discover gold, but to search for the literary vein of imagination and experience that London worked so prolifically to produce "Call of the Wild," "Odyssey of the North," "The Son of the Wolf" and other Klondike classics.

This adventure in writing, believed unique to colleges and universities in America, has been dubbed "Operation Midnight Sun" by its initiator, Herbert E. McLean, professional writer and full-time creative writing instructor at Brigham Young.

McLean, who was one of the first Amer- icans to hitchhike the Alcan Highway (1947), will lead his group of novice writers into familiar territory with a clearly-defined purpose in mind.

"We've designed Operation Midnight Sun," he said, "to stimulate interest in magazine writing as a worthwhile, profit- able profession and to provide a rich nat- ural locale for our work. We're traveling 2,000 miles away from the classroom— going where the writing action is."

McLean grew up near London's old haunts—the estuaries in Oakland—and is admittedly an admirer of that author's "Rampant individualism."

But he's quick to add that "I don't like to say our group is trying to emulate his works."

"In Alaska, anywhere you look—up a stream or the side of a glacier, there's a story. I'm out to turn these students on to writing, and Alaska happens to be the best place I know of to do it."

Operation Midnight Sun is a university- accredited course in journalism and photo- graphy. It will take McLean and his select

students to their base camp—a remote is- land in Alaska's Inside Passage—for a month of firsthand study of outdoor writ- ing and photographic techniques.

The students on the venture are care- fully screened by McLean and his staff for their writing ability and earnest desire to become credible, talented au- thors. The novice writers then pay the \$540 course fee for which they receive a guided tour through this literary frontier by McLean who has authored more than 400 magazine articles.

As important as an eye for observation and an ear for a well-turned phrase is ex- pertise in slinging a tent and kindling a fire. The group of 14, including photo- graphy instructor Harold Williams of BYU's public relations staff, will camp out and cook their own meals during the entire 5,500-mile odyssey.

McLean and his students will move out from Provo, Utah, in early June in a van and two camper pickups headed for Prince Rupert, B.C. There they will board a ferry ship of the Alaska Marine High- way for a voyage through the fjord-like waterways of the Inside Passage. Once the island is reached and camp is made, a nearly ceaseless exercise in observation and writing will begin.

A typical day will see McLean's stu- dents rising at 5 a.m. to embark via heli- copter and seaplane to fishing and logging camps throughout southeast Alaska.

They will spend up to 12 hours a day in these remote locations interviewing trap- pers, loggers, prospectors, oilmen and anyone else whose life and work may be potential magazine material.

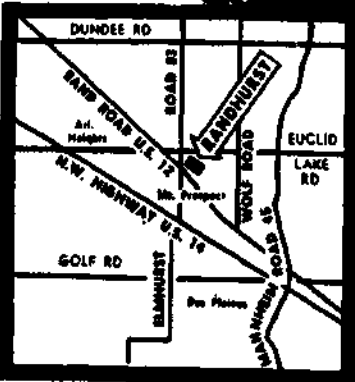
AUCTION

Sunday, May 18

Roy Wagner will hold a public auc- tion Sunday, May 18 one mile E. of Long Grove on Aptakic Rd. Farm equipment and antiques. Detailed list in Friday's paper.

3 GALA DAYS

MAY
15, 16, 17



RANDHURST.

RAND (U.S. 12) AND ELMHURST (RT. 83) ROADS / MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

75 STORES AND SERVICES ALL UNDER ONE ROOF WITH CARSON PINE SCOTT, WIEBOLDT'S AND MONTGOMERY WARD

The Question of Legalized Abortion

Lawmakers Feel Heat in Abortion Debate

by RACHEL HEUMAN
and MARY B. GOOD
(First of a three-part series.)

DEAD OR ALIVE — the abortion controversy is the legislative hot potato of Illinois social issues.

As the law stands today, abortion in Illinois is a crime. It is judged defensible only if committed to save the life of the mother. Yet according to the Family Study Commission's report to the 76th General Assembly (currently in session), an estimated 50,000 illegal abortions are performed a year in Cook County alone.

And further, reports the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, "abortions performed by incompetent persons under non-aseptic conditions are leading cause of all maternal deaths, thus constituting a major public health problem."

How explain then that, according to the Family Study Commission, the Cook County coroner's office post-mortem records show an average of only four deaths a year due to abortion?

ONE CONCLUSION is that the abortion law is not being enforced unless a death occurs and is reported as resulting from abortion.

Efforts now underway in the legislature to relax the Illinois abortion law so far are without success. Last Wednesday two bills sponsored by Rep. Leland H. Rayson, D-Tinley Park, were resoundingly defeated (nearly two to one) by the Illinois House. However, three more are pending (two in the House and one in the Senate).

Rayson attributed the defeat of his companion measures to what he called "emotional and hysterical scare tactics" employed by organized forces of anti-abortion, who, he said, pressured even some legislators who had co-sponsored the bills to "defect." Specifically, lawmakers were threatened with withdrawal of political support if they voted for the amendment. According to Rayson, assemblyman were deluged with mail running 20 to 1 against changing the law.

HE HIMSELF, he said, was subjected

to harassment, principally from Catholic groups, among them the Catholic Physicians Guild, the Preservation of Life group and the Knights of Columbus.

The Tinley Park assemblyman believes that the Republican-sponsored House Bill 663, coming up for debate this week, has a better chance for passage. It would amend the present law to conform to the American Penal Code. The bill would allow a licensed physician in a licensed hospital to terminate a pregnancy of less than 16 weeks. After that, a woman would have to consult a licensed physician or a psychiatrist as a prerequisite to termination.

A FOURTH BILL (HB 2739) creates a defense to abortion if performed by a licensed physician on a minor. The glimmer of hope for this bill's passage was all but extinguished by last week's "thumbs down" on the Rayson bills. Similarly, all hope was considered lost for a measure pending in the Senate, because it was amended previously to read identically to one of the defeated bills.

Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, one of 43 co-sponsors of Rayson's bills, believes abortion is a personal matter, a decision that should rest with the woman and her doctor, not lawmakers in Springfield.

"I DON'T have the self-righteousness to want to make this kind of decision for another woman," she said.

Despite her personal feelings, however, she is less optimistic than Rayson over chances for HB 663.

"These bills were killed on grounds that abortion is murder, regardless of the circumstances. Nothing else has a chance for passage during the remainder of the current session."

Who are the women who seek abortions and would be able to have such an operation performed legally if the law is amended?

Mrs. Marie Brooker, a social worker with Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago, presents a cross-section of those who seek help from that organization.

Married woman, middle class suburbanite with three children, in her mid-30's. All three children have serious congenital respiratory problem. Yearly medical bills average \$1,000 per child.

A 16-YEAR-OLD unmarried high school student, daughter of white wealthy suburban parents.

Unmarried female, 21 years old, mentally retarded, with three children born of incest, two by her father, one by her grandfather, pregnant a fourth time again by incest.

Unmarried middle class white woman about 30, pregnant by a black man, also about 30.

Suburban housewife, 25, mother of two, one of whom is a battered child. Mother

"Abortions are uncommon among white women, but white women have the means and sophistication to purchase safe, medically performed abortions, contrary to the poor who must resort to paramedical abortionists or to abortions self-induced."

claims she may have injured baby in attempt to abort. Threatens suicide.

Worth noting also is the report from the Family Study Commission that "abortions are uncommon among white women, but white women have the means and sophistication to purchase safe, medically performed abortions, contrary to the poor who must resort to paramedical abortionists or to abortions self-induced."

ALTHOUGH legalized abortion has been turned down in three states, including New York, eight other states plus the District of Columbia have adopted new laws.

In California, abortion is permitted when the physical or mental health of a woman is endangered and in circumstances of statutory rape of a girl under 15, forcible rape and incest.

Rape is a factor in Mississippi's abortion law, and Colorado and North Caro-

lina's new laws are patterned after the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code which provides: abortion is permitted when mental health is threatened; it is allowable in cases of physical or mental defect, rape, incest, felonious intercourse and illicit intercourse with a girl under 16.

REVISION OF state laws along the lines of the American Law Institute's proposal would continue criminal penalties for some abortions while sanctioning others. This may be more acceptable to those who believe that all abortions are doctrinally immoral. Permitting abortion on request neutralizes the law, so that while the law does not forbid abortion, it does not sanction it either.

(Part 2 in Friday's Suburban Living section will present positions of organized support and opposition to pending abortion legislation.)

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Down, Down, Down Drop Those Hemlines, Girls

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—You can stop holding your breath when fashion's going to drop the hemlines.

Ero Williams, fashion director of Caerzio, told it like it's going to be in some segments of the clothes business come fall and winter.

She did the telling at the elite fashion group's spring breakfast, saying:

Hemline plunges definitely are the new dimension.

She was doing the talk part of a "Young" fashion show. Next thing—out came these models dressed all the way down to their shoe tops.

Some of the coats and dresses scraped the floor.

Fashion always does things in extremes when making great changes.

THE LONG LOOKS you'll find among the mini-lengths in stores next fall, as a result probably won't be a streetsweeping length. But below the calf lengths? They're a good bet.

Anita Gallo, department store executive and co-chairman of the "Young" show, also had good news for people who have trouble deciding whether they're young or old as fashion goes.

"Young," she said, "means constantly changing, having a pet, exercising, collecting things, enjoying Sundays in the park."

If you do all of these things, you're young.

For the "young in fashion" here's what the fall and winter hold in store:

—Knitted jumpsuits fitting like a second skin, many with deeply plunging v-necks. In burgundy, forest green and all the regal colors such as royal blue.

—NINE-FOOT scarves to wrap every which way and 109 inch skinny leather and chain belts.

—Gauntlet gloves and shettop coats. Beads that go practically to the knees. Metallic or pearl beads.

—Gangster hats with floppy brims. If you don't like that, latch onto a knitted beret, the oversized kind that hides even the hairline. Hair-stylist won't like that.

—Pattern mixes. Geometrics were shown with polka dotted things.

—Multi-layered looks. The long vest over the jumpsuit. A mini skirt over the jumpsuit. A floor-sweeper coat over that. Some jumpsuits, sleeveless, had blouses under them, blouses with long-billowy sleeves.

The multi-layered look ought to be great for anyone who travels by air. Will solve baggage problem. Wear all clothes on back.

A well-layered look has the components of five or more outfits.

Hospital Guild Gives Record \$116,000

A record \$116,000 will be presented to DuPage Memorial Hospital by Mrs. Harold Brettman, chairman of the Women's Guild, at the Guild's 19th annual meeting Wednesday, May 21, at 1:30 p.m. in Deicke Medical Education Center at the hospital. Representing fund-raising efforts of the Guild's nine units through the past year, this sum brings the 19 years' total contributions to \$956,489.

Dr. C. A. Gutzmer, president of the Board of Trustees; A. R. Ewers, president of the Board of Governors; Dr. A. J. Mazzy, president of the Medical Staff; and Robert M. Magnuson, hospital administrator, will be on hand to receive the Guild check and acknowledge appreciation for the women's continuing devotion to the hospital.

Additional features will be the presentation of Volunteer Service awards and installation of County Council officers.

DURING THE PAST year 714 Guild volunteers have contributed 44,376 hours in direct service to patients and 3,383 hours in the Pink Elephant Thrift Shop in Villa Park. Volunteer service is under the supervision of Mrs. Isabel Kellogg, Hospital Director of Volunteers, and Mrs. Howard Larson, Elmhurst, Guild Volunteer Service Chairman.

The presentation of volunteer awards will be made by Miss Dorothy M. Gioielli, Associate Administrator.

Following the installation, a skit entitled "Volunteer Happenings" will be presented, dramatizing unexpected, humorous aspects of Volunteer Service.

Tea will be served in the Hospital Dining Room by members of the staff. All Guild members are invited.

SERVING ON THE County Council for 1969-70 will be Mrs. Jack R. Wallace, chairman, Lombard; Mrs. Landes Jensen, vice chairman, Addison; Mrs. Tom R. Oberbeck, recording secretary, Elmhurst; Mrs. William Kauffman, corresponding

secretary, Wheaton; and Mrs. Thomas Colley, treasurer, Glen Ellyn.

County Council Committee Chairmen include Mrs. Howard Larson, Elmhurst, and Mrs. James Percy, Villa Park, heads of volunteer service; Mrs. George Bring Jr., Glen Ellyn, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Bidro, Addison, and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Lombard, ways and means.

Also, Starlight Ball, Mrs. Ralph Tell-eisen Jr., Elmhurst, and Mrs. Joe F. Roop, Wheaton; Starlight Ball publicity, Mrs. Robert Headen, Wheaton; antique show, Mrs. A. H. Kroon, Addison; antique show publicity, Mrs. Tracy Novinger, Elmhurst; tag day, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Glen Ellyn.

PARLIAMENTARIAN, Mrs. Harold

Brettman, Elmhurst; historian, Mrs. James T. Sokolowski, Wheaton; hospitality, Mrs. Richard M. Castle, Villa Park; medical health careers, Mrs. Anthony Ross, Addison.

Thrift Shop, Mrs. Joseph Vance, Lombard; remembrance fund, Mrs. E. W. Marquardt, Elmhurst; and Baby Valet, Mrs. Clarence Megard, Lombard.

Let the Consumer Be Heard

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every so often, this column rares back and lets the voice of the consumer be heard.

We call it the "Why don't they?" department and it always brings a deluge of letters. Obviously, somebody out there isn't doing something right.

Now the pollsters are bird-dogging the subject as a service to manufacturers— "Does Mrs. Housewife swear by your products...or at them?"

A NEW YORK advertising agency, Warwick and Legler, Inc., sampled by written questionnaire the views of 5,000 housewives selected at random from telephone books in 50 cities. Respondents were asked to indicate from a list of 31 common peevess (made up from a pilot survey of

200 women) the most annoying, slightly, or not annoying. They were asked, too, to write in any peevess not among the 31 listed.

The agency president, John P. Warwick, observed that today's housewives no doubt enjoy a finer life as a result of the "fabulous achievements of processors, packagers and retailers." But only by finding out consumer "dissatisfactions" can we improve our products, or services and her satisfaction," he said.

AND THEN HE listed the top 12 peevess (not necessarily in order of times mentioned):

—Spray cans that don't spray.

—Prewrapped meat, vegetables and fruit that hide the bad side of soft spots.

—Packages that say "tear here" and

then don't tear.

—Cookie boxes containing crushed cookies.

—Bathroom tissue that can't be unrolled without ripping several feet of tissue.

—Cellophane or plastic wrap that won't tear straight and gets wrinkled.

—Drippy meat packages.

—Inability to tell freshness of products such as bread or cakes because of lack of coding.

—Easy twist-off caps that don't twist off.

—Packages that say "push here" and which won't push and often break finger-nails.

—Cans with "tear off tabs" that cut fingers.

—Cartons that leak.

Indomitable Muriel Hogarty

A Million Dollar Saleslady

by BILLIE BACHUBER

"The only time life runs out of joy is when we run out of love." These words are displayed in free form lettering of bright yellow, orange and blue in Muriel Hogarty's cheerful and artfully decorated Arlington Heights apartment. They sum up the philosophy of this genial, successful real estate saleswoman.

Muriel is a "top salesman" who has sold more than a million dollars worth of real estate in one year for her company, Annon and Busch. And still recuperating from critical injuries suffered in an automobile accident that also left her widowed, Muriel promises, "I intend to do it again."

This indomitable attitude may help explain why Mrs. Hogarty, who was told she might never walk normally again, is back at work.

Shortly after I returned to work, I sold a \$55,000 home," she proudly recalled.

THIS PERCEPTIVE MOTHER of four grown sons isn't a "top salesman" by chance. Though she staunchly believes in "God-given hunches," Muriel also carefully analyzes her clients' needs and life style, she confides.

"I care enough to take time to evaluate the needs of prospective buyers."

But to do this a sales person must be willing to absorb opinions and reactions without imposing personal choices, she insists. And she admits real estate is a demanding profession to which she gives

"all I've got."

A charter member of Women in Real Estate and a member of Annon and Busch's President's Club, the former Mount Prospect resident said real estate is a lucrative business for those good at selling. Such sales have made Mrs. Hogarty financially independent and enabled her to help her children obtain college educations. However, those interested in such selling must not expect regular workday hours and free weekends, advises Muriel, who works two months, then rests and travels a week or more.

"I'M STILL CONSERVING my energy," she explained with a bright smile.

Before entering the business world, Muriel devoted nearly all her considerable energies to home, church, school and community related activities.

"We did our bit with and for our children, and whatever we undertook, we gave it our all," she asserted, citing PTA, cub and boy scouts, church and community jobs undertaken.

"We helped get the 'Y' off the ground," she recalled referring to the Des Plaines YMCA, largest non-residential "Y" in the world.

And this amiable, attractive blonde once lectured on flower arranging — and won many awards including the Tri-Color, a top state award for her arrangements. Another prize winner was pictured in the Flower Arranger's Calendar, which is nationally published.

MRS. HOGARTY THINKS mothers of young children should stay at home, if possible. Mother of four successful sons, of whom she is extremely proud, she believes rearing children, like good selling, requires time, dedication and effort. She said she began working to bolster family income when her boys were in their teens.

"It was necessary if the boys were to have good educations," she commented, though they received college scholarships. "But they still came first!"

She remembers taking more than one client to school functions, where her sons excelled scholastically, in sports and others. "and I never lost a sale," she related.

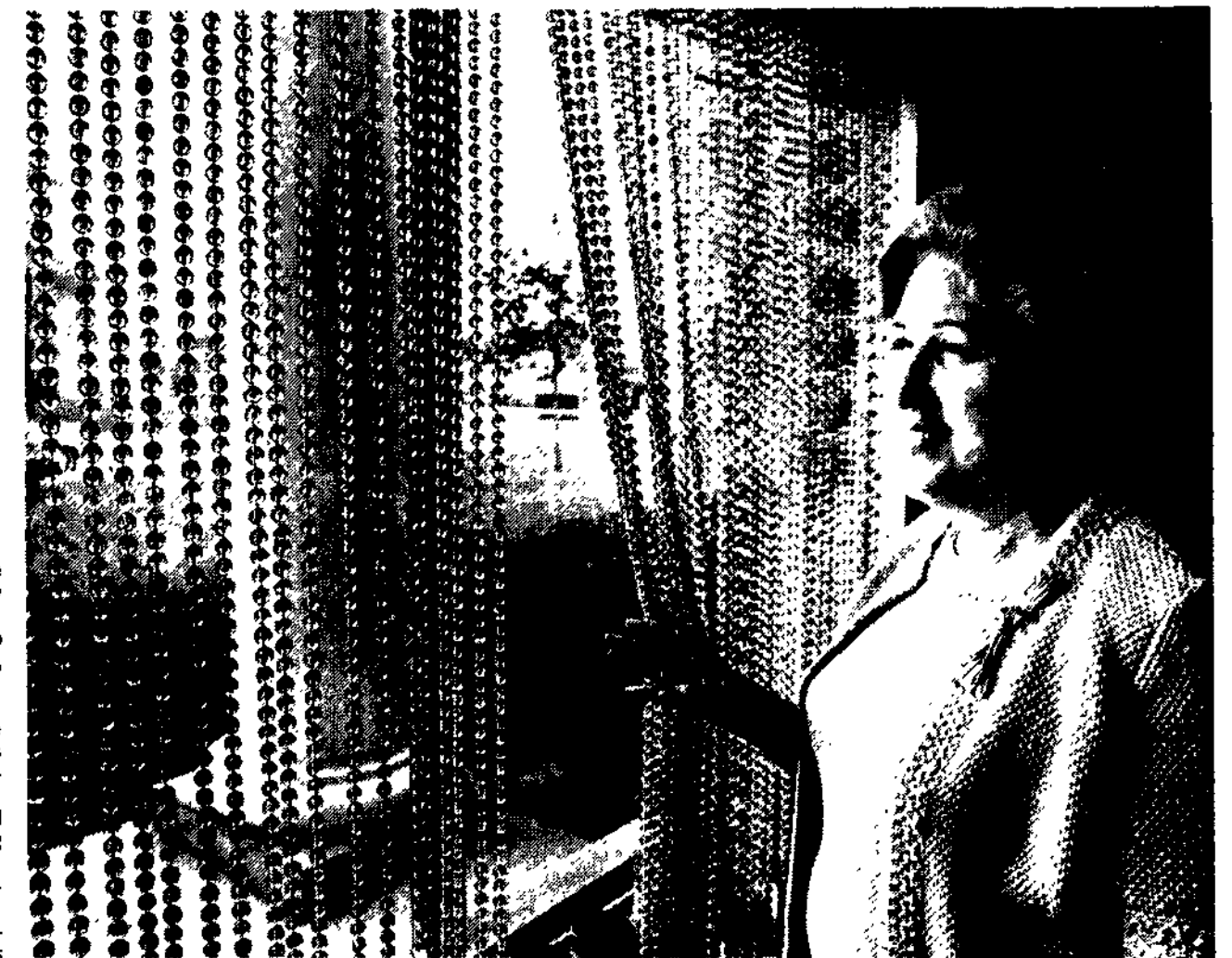
Though a widow of two years, Muriel Hogarty retains a joyful outlook, refusing to indulge in self pity.

"We had a wonderful marriage," she recalled.

SHE FEELS HER LIFE has been enriched and supported by friends, relatives "and the wonderful people I work with." Convinced anything one learns eventually will be productive, she now is studying stocks and bonds. She reads, enjoys good music, entertains and travels frequently.

"If you travel alone and conduct yourself as a lady, you can have a very good time," she declared, blue eyes twinkling.

Her summer travel plans include a freighter trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway. She encourages the elderly and the physically handicapped to enjoy the wonders and pleasures of travel. Use



"SOMETIMES I AM LONELY, but I still try to meet life with open arms." Real estate supersaleslady Muriel Hogarty sums up the attitude that has sustained her since she

lost her husband in an automobile accident two years ago. She is still recuperating from injuries suffered in the same accident.

available limousine and wheel chair services, she advises, "I did!"

Sprightly Mrs. Hogarty, grandmother of four, firmly believes a woman should look her best to feel her best. She enjoys experimenting with cosmetics.

SHE RECEIVED suggestions from "Mr.

Kenneth" when she won a trip to a national real estate convention in New York City. A trip to the salon of "Mr. Kenneth" taught her proper make-up techniques, she related, and she loves enhancing her appearance (including lightening her hair and applying false eyelashes).

"Why not?" she asks with an infectious smile. "It makes me feel vibrant and alive."

But, a Christian Scientist by religious faith, Muriel leaves no doubt her real vibrancy comes from her deep, inner faith in "God and His harmonious world."



UP, UP AND AWAY will go this swing set this weekend. Nu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is offering the set for sale at its garage sale being held in Roselle Friday and

Saturday. Christie and Mike Siemer test the equipment with the help of Mrs. Norman Sanders and Mrs. Paul Derda.

Bargain Mart

Antique Show Opens Friday

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fifty antique dealers from Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa will be displaying their wares this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Round Table Room of the Caroussel at Arlington Park. The show, a first for the Round Table, will be a 3-day affair beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and closing Sunday at 6 p.m.

Among the dealers will be June's Curio Cabinet of Mount Prospect and Little Corner of Arlington Heights. Little Corner will feature a display of dolls.

Sale merchandise will include antiques,

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

WHEATON

An antique show and sale takes place May 15-17 at DuPage County Fairgrounds to benefit the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center. Sponsoring the sale is Villa Park Auxiliary to the Center.

Sixty-five antique dealers from all over the midwest will show their wares. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 15-16; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

ADDISON

An evening rummage sale is the next project of the Ladies Auxiliary to Addison VFW Post 7446. The date is Thursday, May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the clubhouse on Lake Street.

LAKE ZURICH

Infant garments as well as men's and women's garments, glassware, kitchenware, jewelry and furniture will be for sale Friday and Saturday at the Lake Zurich Masonic Temple, 101 Oak St. Sponsor of the rummage sale is the Lake Zurich chapter OES. Friday hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROSELLE

A garage sale sponsored by Nu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held Friday and Saturday at the Roselle home of Mrs. Merwyn Moore, 2 W. Hattendorf. Hours are from 9 a.m. each day.

Toys, books, clothing in all sizes, a carpet sweeper and a children's swing set will be included in the sale items.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22
1 Your 2 Start 3 New 4 Permit 5 You 6 Experience 7 Sick 8 Course 9 Can't 10 To 11 This 12 You 13 Conservative 14 In 15 Others 16 Should 17 See 18 Be 19 In 20 People 21 Foretell 22 Romance 23 You 24 Trouble 25 Ideas 26 Can 27 May 28 Occult 29 To 30 Depend	31 Procedures 32 Or 33 May 34 Have 35 Frustrating 36 Personally 37 Day 38 Easily 39 Appear 40 You 41 By 42 Their 43 Astrology 44 Wall 45 May 46 A 47 Making 48 Red-Letter 49 Get 50 Rewarded 51 Off 52 Be 53 Own 54 Upon 55 Thrifty 56 Studies 57 Don't 58 Day 59 Seem 60 Expect	61 Be 62 Cooperation 63 Money-wise 64 "Far-off" 65 Carefully 66 Economical 67 Planned 68 From 69 For 70 Help 71 Trust 72 Moves 73 Unfair 74 Go-between 75 Rivalry 76 Tie 77 But 78 Yours 79 Beam 80 They 81 Certain 82 Work 83 Given 84 Others 85 People 86 Today 87 Way 88 Be 89 Today 90 Direct	1 Your 2 Start 3 New 4 Permit 5 You 6 Experience 7 Sick 8 Course 9 Can't 10 To 11 This 12 You 13 Conservative 14 In 15 Others 16 Should 17 See 18 Be 19 In 20 People 21 Foretell 22 Romance 23 You 24 Trouble 25 Ideas 26 Can 27 May 28 Occult 29 To 30 Depend	31 Procedures 32 Or 33 May 34 Have 35 Frustrating 36 Personally 37 Day 38 Easily 39 Appear 40 You 41 By 42 Their 43 Astrology 44 Wall 45 May 46 A 47 Making 48 Red-Letter 49 Get 50 Rewarded 51 Off 52 Be 53 Own 54 Upon 55 Thrifty 56 Studies 57 Don't 58 Day 59 Seem 60 Expect	61 Be 62 Cooperation 63 Money-wise 64 "Far-off" 65 Carefully 66 Economical 67 Planned 68 From 69 For 70 Help 71 Trust 72 Moves 73 Unfair 74 Go-between 75 Rivalry 76 Tie 77 But 78 Yours 79 Beam 80 They 81 Certain 82 Work 83 Given 84 Others 85 People 86 Today 87 Way 88 Be 89 Today 90 Direct

Good Adverse Neutral

Storkfeathers

Pop's Poppin' His Buttons

ST. ALEXIUS

Jeffrey Walter Minard was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Minard, 637 S. Auburn Lane, Schaumburg. Alaina Marie, 20 months, is the sister of the 7 pound baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Stepak and Earl Minard, both of Chicago.

Ann Margaret Gomez, 6 pound 4 ounce daughter of the Margarito Gomezes, 1670 N. Hicks Road, Palatine, was born May 4. The couple also has three other children: Oscar, 15, Irene, 12, and Nancy, 6. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Crestina Gomez of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ortiz of Kenosha, Wis.

James Charles Kenna weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth April 29. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kenna Jr., 1028 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, are parents of their first child, "Jamie," as he will be called, is the grandson of the James McKennas of St. Louis and the L. W. Olsons of Fontana, Wis.

Monte Allen Smith's birth was recorded May 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of 27W317 Devon Ave., Ontarioville. The 6 pound newcomer has a sister, Robin, who is 2½. His grandparents are the Don Langes of Hanover Park and the Leo Smiths of Chicago.

Lorraine Monica Berker is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John David Berker, Sixth and Lake Streets, Addison. Born May 5 at 7 pounds 1 ounce, she is the granddaughter of the John R. Berkers and the Homer Langguths, all of Itasca.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Debra Ann Gylund was a May 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Gylund, 1155 N. Smith Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 1½ ounce baby is a sister for 2-year-old Erica and another granddaughter of the Junior Roy L. Youngs of Hinsdale and the Leo Saatonmms of Fox River Grove.

Victoria Marie Vehrs was born May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehrs, 454 E. Robertson, Palatine. The 9 pound 12½ ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Verne Kegles of Mesa, Ariz., Donald Keene of La Porte, Ind. and the Eric Rehms of Itasca.

Holly Elizabeth Gillespie joins a 2½-year-old brother, Andrew, and a 6½-year-old sister, Jill, in the Robert C. Gillespie home at 820 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. She was born April 30 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gillespie of Orlando, Fla., are the grandparents of Holly and the two other Gillespie children.

Steven John Kahl's birth took place May 9, and he is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. James Kahl, 306 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Gregory, 3, is his brother, and grandparents are the LaVerne Tarnutgers and the Raymond Kahls, all of Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Joanna Lynn Ibbotson's birth was recorded May 5, and the newcomer weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ibbotson Jr., 619 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, and she

has a brother, Gregory, 2. Grandparents are the senior Ralph Ibbotsons of Prospect Heights and the William D. Andersons of Speedway, Ind.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Sharon Elizabeth Juraszek, second child in the John J. Juraszek home at 1600 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, arrived April 23 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. She and her brother, Steven, who is 3½, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Bloch of Chicago.

Laura Ann Hackl is the newcomer at 5101 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born April 24 at 8 pounds 11½ ounces, she is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hackl. Her grandparents are the A. J. Burglinds of Glen Ellyn and the John Hackls of Chicago.

Brian Neil Martin is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Martin, 534 White Pine Road, Buffalo Grove. He arrived April 28 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Brian and Timmy, 3, are grandsons of the Clarence Martins of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Effa Green of Elkhorn City, Ky.

Matthew Dale Bean makes a quartet of sons in the Alden S. Bean family, 10 S. Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect. He was born May 2 and is now at home with Scott, 8, David, 7, and Andrew, 3. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11 ounce baby are the E. T. Beans of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, formerly of Mount Prospect and now living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Troy Benson Wolfe was born May 5 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKinley Wolfe, 1526 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. Ted, 5, and Todd, 2, are the other little T's in the Wolfe home. Grandparents, all of Central City, Ky., are the Ted Garretts and the T. H. Wolfes.

Arlington Gardeners Win Big Honor

Laurels went to the Arlington Heights Garden Club when it was awarded a rosette for best home and garden flower show in the state, during the 1969 annual meeting of the National Federation of Garden Clubs at the Ambassador West Hotel last week.

Mrs. Joseph Koeman, chairman of last summer's "24th of May" show, accepted the award on behalf of the Arlington Heights Garden Club. She was accompanied to the luncheon program by Mrs. Charles Moser, past president of the club.

The award, which is coveted by more than 300 clubs in the state of Illinois, is given on the basis of superior presentation, staging, interpretation of show schedule and conformity with the rules for flower shows set up by the Garden Club of Illinois and the National Council of Flower Show Judges. In order to be eligible for the award, a club must score a minimum of 95 points on a 100-point scale.

THE AWARD-WINNING show was a tour of homes and pilgrimage to gardens shown on May 24, 1968. Garden club members created arrangements which competed against Oriental, Spanish, Early American and traditional home motifs. The homes toured were that of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Lapsys Jr., 120 N. Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson, 18 S. Gibbons; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hess, 20 N. Gibbons; Mr. and Mrs. William Thacker, 126 N. Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cassidy, 20 N. Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grady, 16 N. Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Powell, 1603 E. Campbell, all of Arlington Heights.

Police Women To See Film on Narcotics

A film on "Insight or Insanity" will be shown next Monday evening at the dinner meeting of West Suburban Police Women's Association. The group will be meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Mohawk Country Club, Bensenville, with Lu Amato of the Bensenville Police Department as hostess. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Following the film, Officers Leonard Mendoza and James Markham of the Bensenville Police Department will speak to the group on narcotics.

All women working in the field of law enforcement are invited to the meeting and to become members of the organization. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Amato who is secretary of the Association.

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Margaret Jackson, 746-5746

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Margaret Jackson, 746-5746

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Margaret Jackson, 746-5746

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Cupcakes Rate an 'A' by School Set

by LOIS SEILER

Baked delicacies are the specialty of Mrs. Jack H. Semple of Bensenville.

She loves to work with yeast dough and often bakes bread, coffee cakes, sweet rolls and even blisbarks.

One of her easier recipes that doesn't require the time of a yeast dough, yet is quite unusual, is for Spiced Peanut Butter Cupcakes.

With the perennial children's favorite — peanut butter — used in both the batter and frosting, these delicious cupcakes make a tremendous hit with the younger set. Both the batter and frosting are also spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom.

"This tastes like a spice cake with a peanut butter flavor," Elinor Semple explained.

"The cupcakes are moist in texture and will keep well," she added.

ELINOR DECORATES the top of each frosted cake with a pecan half. She often freezes half of the batch and uses the rest to tuck in her children's lunch boxes. They are a great favorite of her daughters, Karen, 13, Linda, 11, and Gail, 9.

An all-around good cook, she also has some excellent recipes for main dishes and salads.

A good dinner that is easy to make and very tasty is her Shrimp in Creole Tomato Sauce.

"I acquired this recipe from my mother-in-law, who is a terrific cook," Elinor explained.

Tomato soup and milk form the base for this creole sauce, which is more mellow in flavor than sauces made with canned tomatoes. It includes such ingredients as onion, celery, green pepper and crumbled bacon, and has a mild seasoning of garlic.

SIMMERED FOR A mere 20 minutes, shrimp is added and the mixture is served over rice.

"A tossed salad and hot rolls are ample accompaniments," Elinor said.

Her Sour Cream Garlic Dressing is excellent tossed with salad greens and served with the shrimp creole.

Mayonnaise and sour cream form the base for this creamy dressing. Grated onion and chopped chives are included among the ingredients, but garlic is the predominant flavor and vinegar gives it a tangy taste.

ELINOR USES this on a salad of mixed greens, sliced radishes and cucumbers, but sometimes she just combines lettuce with the dressing and arranges pickled beets on top. The dressing will keep well stored in the refrigerator.

Along with her interest in cooking, Elinor also enjoys gardening, reading and painting. She sings in the choir at St. John's United Church of Christ and is inside publicity chairman for Mohawk PTA.

Residents of Bensenville for 14 years, the Semple family live at 436 Marshall Road.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

SHRIMP IN CREOLE TOMATO SAUCE

1½ pounds cooked shrimp, cut in half lengthwise
6 slices bacon
1 clove garlic
½ green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
6 ribs celery, chopped
1 can tomato soup
½ can milk
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Fry bacon with garlic. Remove bacon when crisp. Crumble and set aside. Discard garlic.

Saute green pepper, onion and celery in bacon fat. Add the tomato soup, milk, crumbled bacon, sugar and monosodium glutamate. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add shrimp and heat through. Serve over rice. Serves 4 to 6.

SOUR CREAM GARLIC DRESSING

1 cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon grated onion
Chopped chives (fresh or dry)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper

¼ teaspoon sugar
Blend all ingredients together. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Yield: 1½ cups dressing.

SPICED PEANUT BUTTER CUP-CAKES

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
SIFTED
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup peanut butter (creamy)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cardamom
1½ cups light brown sugar, packed tightly
2 eggs
1 cup milk
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, peanut butter and spices. Beat sugar into creamed mixture. Then beat in eggs, one at a time. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Spoon batter into cupcake paper-lined pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool and frost with the following peanut butter frosting:
1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
1/3 cup melted butter
Dash of cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of cardamom
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
Blend peanut butter into melted butter with spices. Mix in sugar, vanilla and milk, blending until smooth. Frost cupcakes and top with pecan halves. Yield: 2 dozen cupcakes.



CUPCAKES THAT ARE flavored with peanut butter and spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg, and cardamom are being frosted by Mrs. Jack H. Semple of Bensenville. A great favorite with children, she decorates them with pecan halves.

Hello Hostess

Trip to the Moon? How Soon?

by MARY KAY MARSH

As this is written, nobody knows exactly when the first man will land on the moon. But a lunar theme is certainly timely for a this-spring-or-summer dance, whether you're planning for just a few couples at home or a post-graduation prom.

Call your party an Astroball, a title borrowed from the gala event held last New Year's Eve in Houston's famous Astrodome. For invitations, send reserved tickets for the first moon flight. Or package a bit of "green cheese" and invite your guests to orbit in and find out if the moon really is made of green cheese, as the old saying declares.

Most anything glows when it comes to special lighting. Use twinkling Christmas tree lights and revolving color wheels to set the lunar atmosphere.

We've mentioned suspension as a clever decorating idea. Suspend plastic foam

balls from the ceiling, and a whole galaxy of silver cardboard stars. (Write fortunes or prize-winning numbers on some, to make them lucky stars.)

Space spheres add a decorative touch over your party table, especially if you also suspend a few astronaut figures dangling in space. To make your spheres, soak string, cord or yarn in paste, then wrap it round and round inflated balloons. Sprinkle on glitter for celestial brilliance. When your spheres dry, pop and remove the balloons, hanging the finished spheres from the ceiling with thread.

Line your "launching pad" (the entrance to your party room) with a row of rockets. (Use cores from rolls of gift wrapping paper. Add paper nosecones and cardboard fins for stability, then paint to decorate.) Borrow at least one telescope for lunar atmosphere, and draw lucky numbers from a child's space helmet.

A MOONLIGHT SONG-ATA lives up the evening. Whether your music's live or recorded, arrange a medley of as many songs as possible with the word "moon" in the title. "Harvest Moon" and many others may be older than your guests! But let them guess anyway, and award a prize to the winner. (Try a box of the new Space Food Sticks, developed to provide instant energy for long space flights.)

A word about costumes: If your dance

isn't formal, your guests might enjoy coming dressed for space travel, or as they think visitors from outer space might look. (One friend won a prize in this category recently, making her costume from an old sheet and a couple of coathangers. What was she? An angel?)

Future fashion offers another costume possibility. Ask guests to dress as they think they might look by the year 2000. (One expert thinks the Future Female may wear, among other items, body paint to insulate against weather and pollutants; a computer necklace to program her day; and earrings that supply the energy for her computer and a two-way wrist radio.)

Switchcraft: Combine a few of the lunar-tricks mentioned in today's column with previous ideas for Space Parties, and you've got an ideal theme for your grader-ster boy's birthday celebration.

Table Talk: A major U.S. airline set up a special reservation section several years ago to handle applications for reservations aboard its first lunar flights. The first application was filed in 1964, and more than 1,000 requests for reservations are now on file. How soon the moon? Perhaps much sooner than you think!

Incidentally, a recent contest invited entrants to give the year, month, day, hour, minute and second (Cape Kennedy or

Eastern Standard Time) that the first American Astronaut will step onto the surface of the moon. You could plan a similar contest for your Astroball, saving the lunar contest for your Astroball, saving the entries to announce your winner later.

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NEW MOVIE PROJECTOR for patients at Elgin State Hospital is presented by Mrs. William Tribke, left, hospital chairman of Bensenville VFW Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Jeffrey

Mansfield, activity therapist, and Dr. Ernest Klein, superintendent, accept the gift.

Wood Dale Club At State Meet

Fifteen members of Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club attended the 74th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at the Sherman House, Chicago, on May 7. They included: Mrs. Gil Kramer, president; Mrs. Albert Ladubec, vice president; Mrs. Delmar Lettenberger, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Bogdajewicz, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Leo E. White, press chairman; and Mrs. Richard Ciesla, Mrs. Com Vecchione, Mrs. Eli Hannoy, Mrs. Richard D'Hooge, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Lawrence Graff, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Matt Glesser, and Mrs. Andrew Franzen.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Kramer accepted two awards for the Wood Dale Juniors: one for 100 per cent participation in all Federation projects; the other for 100 per cent subscription to the Illinois Clubwoman, official publication of the IFWC.

The Junior Banquet was held that evening in the Grand Ballroom.

Several Wood Dale members completed the day by going to the United Artists Theater to see the free Midnight Movie Premiere of "True Grit." Mrs. White attended all three days of the convention and sang in the soprano section of the Illinois Federation Mass Chorus composed of women all over the state.

Latest Paddock Directory

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Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hietala, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chorp, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Hurff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Graessli, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hunsman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philemona Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Borgener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singame, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Meintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
A. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
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Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Reso, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Belstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Gowan, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Husca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5H153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Meenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
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Watch Friday's Paper

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UNDER THE DRYER... by JOSEPH



Exotist: someone who brazenly tells the world that he thinks as much of himself as you silently think of yourself.

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The reason some folks are overweight is that there are times when they just go starch craving.

Gardening: a matter of keeping your enthusiasm up until your back gets used to it.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Sim

Assessor Assesses Love

Bloomington Township Assessor George Sim assessed his 55 year marriage thus: "I love her now just as much as ever."

George and his wife Myrtle, were feted at a surprise anniversary celebration given by friends of the Eastern Star April 30. At the party in Langdon Hall of the Roselle Methodist Church, the Sims were surrounded by friends of long standing. The couple were married on April 21, 1915.

After the festivities, George and Myrtle took a 3-day trip stopped in Springfield to visit their son Neal and went on to Spring Mills Park and Indiana.

BOTH OF THE SIMS are 74 years old and natives of Chicago. Mrs. Sims is active in Eastern Star, and is a 40-year member of Circle 1 Roselle Methodist Church. George is a Mason and Shriner.

Wood Dale Gardeners To Install Officers

At a dinner tonight (Wednesday) at Plentwood Farm, Bensenville, new officers will take over their duties for Wood Dale Garden Club.

Mr. John Creed will be installed as president. Mrs. John Medema, vice president. Mrs. John Gorajczyk, secretary, and Mrs. Steve Motry, treasurer.

Returning officers include Mrs. Carl Olson, president. Mrs. Roy Christensen, secretary, and Mrs. Marge Graeber, treasurer.

Last Wednesday the women spent the evening at Chinatown for a tour and dinner.

Guild Players Go 'Barefoot' in June

Top roles in The Guild Players' comedy presentation "Barefoot In The Park" have been won by Sarah Levin, Cathy Chappell, Richard Harris and Hoffman Estates and Russell Tanner.

The Neil Simon comedy is set for June

Mr. and Mrs. Sim have three surviving children. Neal, George Sim III, who lives in Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. Myrtle Hudson of Roselle. Fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren complete the family tree.

Forty-year residents of Roselle, the Sims reside at 239 S. Roselle Road.

Board Honors Foster Moms

Mrs. Robert Sieverson of Elmhurst has been named by the County Board of Commissioners as Cook County's 1969 Foster Mother of the Year. Mrs. Sieverson and 14 other outstanding foster mothers were honored at an awards ceremony last Friday in the Bal Tabarin Room of the Sherman House. Each of the women was nominated for the award by one of the child welfare agencies that serve the thousands of homeless, dependent and neglected children in Cook County.

Mrs. Sieverson is a foster mother with the Catholic Charities of Chicago. The mother of five adopted children, she has provided a home and family to 12 foster children during the past 12½ years. Five of these are presently living with her and Mr. Sieverson, her husband for 21 years.

Among the other nominees at the ceremony were Mrs. Bernard Fletcher of West Chicago who represented the Bensenville Home Society which gives care to infants and Mrs. Eugene DeGeorge of Hanover Park the choice of Central Baptist Children's Home which provides care to teenagers and younger children.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Wednesday, May 14

—Tri-Village Theatre Guild monthly meeting, Streamwood Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

—Original prints exhibition and sale at Harper College in Building 8 of Elk Grove High School campus, 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16

—Northwest Chorale benefit concert for Northwest Suburban YMCA, 8 p.m. Prospect High Little Theater

Sunday, May 18

—Northwest Choral Society performs "Judas Macabaeus" at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Sts., Des Plaines, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18

—Des Plaines Art Guild Fair, Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, Oakton and Lee Sts., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing Events

May 16, 17, 23, 24 — "Odd Couple" final Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of the season, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 296-1211, 4-6:30 p.m. for tickets

Through May — Print and photography exhibit in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

A VT Report from Abbeville

The weekend of April 18. The "Opera House," Abbeville, S. C. The scene was the official preliminaries for the World Theatre Festival held by the American Community Theatre Association (ACTA). The event was sponsored by the Abbeville Community Theatre and the Greenwood Little Theatre.

One act plays were presented by groups from Arlington Heights, and Waukegan, Illinois; Greenwood, South Carolina; Youngstown, Ohio; Columbus, Georgia; and Washington, D. C.

Each play was critiqued by a panel of three judges: Norman Nadell, cultural affairs writer for Skrippe-Howard newspapers, and a music critic of twenty years standing; Kay Eliehr, public relations director for the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis; and Art Cole, ACTA national director.

Village Theatre's contribution was "Avante Eugene," excerpts from the early works of Eugene O'Neill, showing his development as a playwright. It was edited and directed by J. Neil Boyle. The players were Jack Ellis, Alvin Estrella, Doris Kascor, Betty Threlkeld, and Doug Patterson. Joyce Zeller accompanied the group as stage manager.

Other one act festivals will be held in Massachusetts and Nebraska. From these

three preliminaries will be chosen a play that will represent the United States at the World Festival in Monaco in August of this year.

Village Theatre members attending the prelims agreed it was a most stimulating weekend. They enjoyed true southern hospitality by the host groups, with social affairs in various homes before and after the competitions, and lots of interesting "shop-talk." As one critic remarked, "If two or more people were stranded on a desert island, they would first find food and shelter and second, put on a play; and as long as there are people there will be theatre in some form."

In Judson's 'Arsenic'

Arlington Heights' Robert Neumann plays the returning brother turned villain in the Judson College production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be performed Friday and Saturday in the College Auditorium.

Neumann, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School is the son of Suzanne Neumann, 833 N. Ridge Ave.

Ticket information may be obtained from Judson College, 695-2500, ext. 43.

He Favors Falcons

During May the Art Corner at Des National Bank is featuring the paintings of wildlife artist Richard Sloan of Palatine. Sloan is interested in falconry and conservation movements. The exhibit was arranged through the Griggsville Wild Bird Society "Eastern Bluebird" and "Purple Martin," two of the Sloan paintings on view, are available in full-color reproductions through the Griggsville conservation group.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Date for Democrats

The 13th District Democratic Women will meet for their annual spring luncheon tomorrow (Thursday) at Glenview Country House, 1560 Waukegan Road.

Mrs. Charles Simon of Evanston, new president, will conduct a short business session before the noon luncheon.

Congressman Sidney Yates, D-Ill., will be guest speaker, giving his evaluation of the first 100 days of the Nixon administration.

Reservations, open to the public, can be made with Mrs. Howard Welch, AL1-0474.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Mayerling"

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Subject was Hoves"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Secret Ceremony"

GOLF HILLS—Naperville — 296-4500 — "Mayerling"

MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Secret Ceremony" plus "The Stalking Moon"

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "The Big Bounce" plus "They Came To Rob Las Vegas"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Gone With The Wind"

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Gone With The Wind"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Doctor Zhivago"

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Left behind are their families and expensive homes . . . ahead lies a punishing \$20,000 a year job in the city.

Squeal of Brakes, He's Off

(Continued from Page 1)

from home. Job hunters. Drunks. Factory workers. And many of them "dressed to kill."

One factory worker who gets off at the Clybourn station said he wears a suit to work so no one will know he works in a

factory. When he gets to his office, the suit comes off and the overalls go on.

Some have long sideburns. Others shave from the top of their ear down to their collarbone.

On the train you have the sleepers, the day dreamers, the card sharks, the read-

ers and the occasional radio listener.

Four-handed poker is popular and for a table, the commuters often use a newspaper spread open on each of their laps, or a board supplied by the railroad.

Pretty secretaries stare out the window or sleep . . . but rarely read.

It's a different world, the one the commuter lives in. Conversation is muffled by train engines, but from throughout the car one can hear bits and pieces of conversation.

"display your tickets," said the conductor.

"I pass," said one of the card players.

"How's Edith doing these days, George . . . after the operation and all?" asks a business partner.

"I see the Cubs lost yesterday," sighed a sports fan.

"Our company is going to merge with . . ." said a business tycoon.

"No, I'm going to law school now and . . ." said a student.

"Do you want to go shopping with me this Saturday?" asks a secretary.

And so it goes.

Outside the traffic is bumper-to-bumper on the Kennedy Expressway. But the commuters are quietly smug and glad they only have to fight the crowds.

For the most part they are quiet. Many read newspapers. Others are too busy coughing and blowing their noses.

The train wobbles gently from side to side, squeaking and whining as the rails dip and climb . . . clickety-clack, clickety-clack.

Strangely enough, one can almost tell a commuter's social status by the way he dresses and especially by the way he carries his newspaper.

If it's a Sun-Times stuffed into his back pocket and he's wearing wrinkled pants and carrying a brown bag lunch, he is probably a small-time business merchant or janitor.

If he wears a Brooks Brothers suit and carries a Wall Street Journal neatly tucked under his arm, along with his London Fog raincoat, he's probably a banker or advertising executive. But that's only a guess.

In a short time the train arrives in Chicago and there is a mad rush to get off, scurry down the street into a taxi and get to Michigan Avenue.

The crowds disperse in 100 different directions and the city, like a gluttonous animal, swallows them up . . . only to belch them back eight hours later.

Commuters . . . it's a wonder they aren't beat before they get to the office each morning. Rushing to get dressed, rushing to the train, rushing to their favorite seat, rushing to get off the train, rushing to a taxi, rushing to the office.

It's a race against time, fast and more deadly than a keg of TNT.

And at night, the whole process of commuting reverses itself as they scramble back aboard the train to go to their homes. Another day, another dollar. Only now they are more relaxed, have a couple of drinks under their belt and are wondering what they will have for dinner or what they will do that night besides sleep.

Commuters are robots . . . creatures of extreme habit. They have to be.

Each morning at the same time, they ride the same train, in the same car, in the same seat, wearing the same expression, talking with the same people and reading the same newspaper, to go to the same place.

Legions of them every day, marching to the train station, rain or shine, armed with umbrellas, briefcases and faces like fists . . . this is the Northwest suburban commuter.



Some play cards, others prefer to watch.



In less than an hour they reach the city and scurry like mice onto Michigan Avenue.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

NOTICE:

New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

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Real Estate—Houses

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For Rent—Houses
NEAR RANDHURST
 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. \$195 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger, 259-3484 or G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

BARRINGTON HILLS
 Merriocks Road, ranch, newly and tastefully redecorated, 4 bdrms. including 1 with master bath, and dressing rm., plus add. bath & powder rm., also maids room and full bath, kit., laundry & utility rm., lg. TV rm., liv.-din. & library completely curtained & draped. Lg. 2 car gar. This is estate living. Days - 372-7800, Eves - 234-5859.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses, 1,200 sq. ft. of living area, \$200 per month. June 1st occupancy.
STANTON ARMS
 646 W. Central Rd. CL 5-1428 CL 3-5015

STREAMWOOD
 Early June occupancy. \$1,600 or \$3,500 down, no closing costs. Mortgage terms as low as \$83 monthly. Cute, carpeted & alum. sided ranch. See us today.
RICHMOND REALTY
 584-1700 or 837-3494

PALATINE
 New 9 rm. executive type Cape Cod. Family rm. with frplc. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car gar. Walk to all schls. Immed. occup. \$375 mo.
 359-1153

ROLLING MEADOWS
 2 bdrm. ranch. lge. kitchen, close to schools & shopp. \$180 month. Occupancy June 1st. CL 3-5542.

STREAMWOOD
 3 bdrm. home w/att. gar. on lg. lot, close to schools & shopping, \$200 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
 837-5232

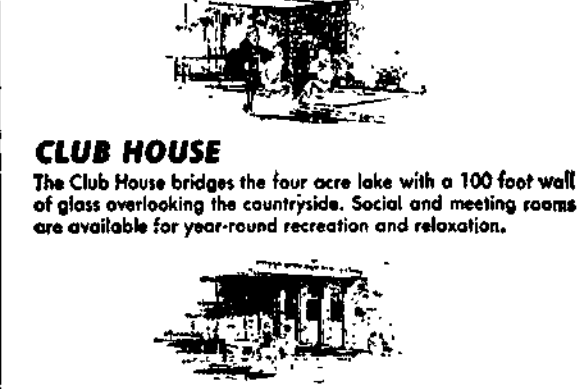
SCHAUMBURG
 Deluxe 3 bdrm. home w/carpeting, firepl. 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. top location. Vacant.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
 837-5234

PALATINE
 8 rm. Winston Park home. 4 Bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining rm. Family rm., 2 car garage. \$325 per Mo. June 1st occup. 358-1161
 We have 3 homes available for rent, ranging from \$250 to \$325 per month. All in Itasca area.
 Bundy Morgan Realty Inc. 320 W. Irving Park Rd. Itasca 773-1940

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments



THROUGHOUT HISTORY, MAN HAS TRIED TO FIND A PLACE TO LIVE AROUND THE BEAUTY OF NATURE, THE LAKES, TREES, AND GENTLY ROLLING HILLS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE...



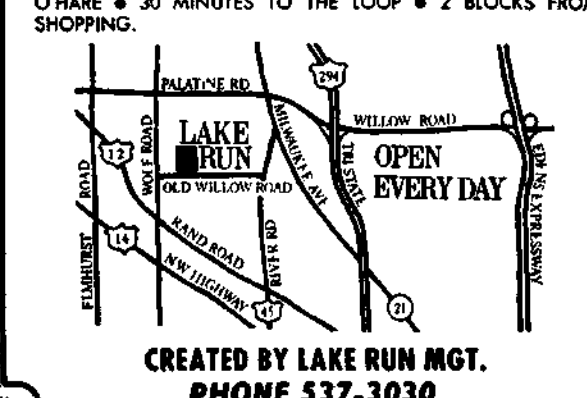
CLUB HOUSE
 The Club House bridges the four acre lake with a 100 foot wall of glass overlooking the countryside. Social and meeting rooms are available for year-round recreation and relaxation.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR SWIMMING
 When the cold weather comes, the swimming season is not over at Lake Run. The heated olympic size pool is complete with sauna bath, wardrobes, lockers and showers.

TENNIS
 For the tennis buffs, there are four tennis courts, two courts located on either side of lake.

1 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$185
 2 full baths in 2 & 3 bedroom apts • 17 ft. bedrooms in 2 & 3 bedroom apts. 40 ft. terrace patios • Large dining rooms • Fully appliance kitchen including dishwasher • Walk in closets • Free central heat • Air-conditioning • Ceramic tile baths • Vanities in all bathrooms • Elevators • Covered entry drive • Double security entrance locks with steel doors • Intercom operated door lock systems • Completely soundproof and fireproof construction • Complete shower facilities • Olympic size swimming pool • Sauna bath • Tennis courts • Fishing and ice skating.

16 E. WILLOW ROAD
LOCATED 1 BLOCK EAST OF WOLF RD. ON OLD WILLOW RD.
 5 MINUTES FROM RANDHURST • 1 MINUTE TO TRI-STATE • 10 MINUTES TO EDENS EXPRESSWAY • 10 MINUTES TO O'HARE • 30 MINUTES TO THE LOOP • 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING.



WOOD STREET APARTMENTS
 Palatine
 Brand New Central Air Conditioned Elevator Building

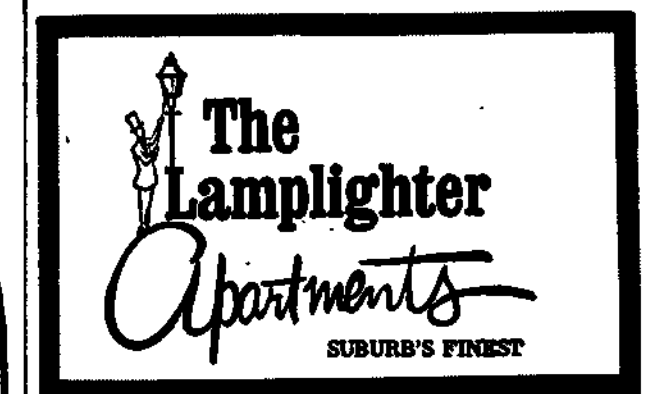
If you're looking for something more in an apartment, you will want to see the new Wood Street Apartments. You're just steps to the train or bus. Fully carpeted, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments available. Also yours to enjoy: swimming pool, sauna baths, gymnasium and party rooms.
 Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 359-4011 359-4060

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
"BARRINGTON WEST"
 Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.
 Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.
 Homes vary in size - all with private garage.
 Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bdrms. So. & 3 bdrms. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Brandenberg Park East
 Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
 Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
Zale Realty
 259-2850

MT. PROSPECT
 from \$187.50
 Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. • ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV antenna, patio balconies, recreation room. Swimming pool. Intimate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300
 Results are FAST with a "Classified!"
 LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Apartments



grand opening
 phase III
now renting

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 APARTMENTS LARGER THAN MOST HOMES!
 ENJOY ELEGANT SUBURBAN LIVING AT MODERATE RENTALS

LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS give you loads of "Country Club" extras. INDOOR-OUTDOOR YEAR 'ROUND HEATED SWIMMING POOL, fully equipped playgrounds... luxurious recreation building complete with lounge, party room, kitchen facilities and snack bar. All of these elegant extras in the middle of "everything"... a stone's throw from fabulous Randhurst Shopping Center; 10 minutes to Edens Expressway; 1 minute to the Tri-State Tollway; 10 minutes to O'Hare Field; 30 MINUTES TO THE LOOP and only 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING... Who could ask for more conveniences?

YOUR ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FEATURE:

- Plush Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout
- Soundproof and Fire-Proof Construction
- Elevators
- Exterior Private Patios
- Air Conditioning
- Hot Water Heat
- Gas Cooking
- Private Parking
- Laundry and Storage Facilities

AND MANY OTHER DE LUXE FEATURES INCLUDED IN RENTAL!

One Bedroom \$170 to \$180 monthly
 Two Bedroom \$195 to \$240 monthly
 Rentals include FREE use of year 'round swimming pool and all recreational facilities.

VISIT OUR MODELS
 in Wheeling, 1 block south of Palatine Road (Willow Road) on Wolf Road
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVERYDAY
 Noon to 8 p.m.
 For information call 537-1350



BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE
 Hoffman Estates
 462 Bode Rd.
 1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
 1 Bdrm. \$145-\$155
 2 Bdrm. \$170-\$185
 2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$177.50-\$187.50
 Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool, club house, tennis courts. No pets. Furnished model
 Immediate & future occupancy.
 Vavrus & Associates 529-1408

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
 1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
 SWIMMING POOL
 Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.
 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-1100

PALATINE—244 Smith St.
 First floor 1 bdrm. apt. available. Water, heat, gas & air conditioner are included. Videoguard equipped. \$165 per mo. 774-9362.

PALATINE
 3 1/2 rm., 1 bdrm. lge. modern htd. garden apt., 2 blks. from sta. & stores. Incl. refrig., stove, priv. auto. washer, dryer. Utis. Extra. \$145 per mo. Available July 1. FL 8-0276

GEORGETOWN APTS.
 PALATINE
 Spacious brand new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments available for May and June occupancy. Model open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.
 L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 359-4060 359-4011

BARRINGTON VILLAGE
 A most desirable & convenient townhome rental. Outstanding architecture & appointments. Soundproof, air-cond. Lge. 3 bdrm., 2-rm. bath. Plank & beam floors & ceiling, etc. Lease. \$305. 381-1027

Palatine — 306 N. Brockway 1st floor, 1 bedroom apt. available. Heat, range & refrigerator included. \$155 per month. 774-0862

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

For Rent—Apartments

MOUNT PROSPECT
ST. JOHNS APTS.

Immediate occupancy!!

1 & 2 bdrm apts available.
Each with private patio or
balcony. Air cond. lge.
bdrms & closets. Colorful
appliances, swimming pool,
pet lake, rec bldg. Free bus
service to trains

1500 Busse Rd. 439-1151
1 blk north of Dempster St.
AN ANVIL DEVELOPMENT

Large 1 room GUEST HOUSE
overlooking Inverness Golf
Course. Fireplace, abundant
closets, kitchen appliances.
Use of furnished porch, gar-
age \$175 per mo. rent in-
cludes utilities excepting tele-
phone

359-0361 evenings & weekend

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom.
Available now. Good location,
near schools, shopping and
churches. Modern building.
Free parking. Call

ROBERT A. CAGANN
& ASSOC. INC.
234-0555

CEAR GLEN APTS.

New 2 bdrm. indoor parking.
from \$200. Immediate occu-
pancy

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
315 E. Snady Way, Apt. Hts.
439-1490

ROSELLE

New air conditioned 1 and 2
bedroom apts. Starting at \$180
per month. Tenant pays elec.
only. For occupancy May
15th. Information phone
675-8420

MORTON M. DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATES

TRAILER for rent, two or three
adults. After 6 p.m., LA
2-3519

WHEELING, aptment to sub-
let, 1 bedroom available June
5, 5:15-5:30 after 6 p.m.

FLAN A beautiful new two bed-
room Central air-condition.
\$175, near Route 33 and Irving
Park Rd. 77-1452

3 ROOMS, bath, porch and gar-
age, suitable for couple. LA
2-3526

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1 1/2
baths, 31 & Dempster, Des
Plaines. \$197 month. Sublet
June 1. Call after 4 p.m. 356-
1249

TWO bedroom deluxe town-
house. Includes stove, refrig-
erator, dishwasher, central air.
No pet. Show by appointment
only. Agent 279-4368

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bed-
room, newly furnished, air-
conditioned pool. June 1 \$221
279-2517 after 4 p.m.

SI BLET 1 bedroom, June 1 Air
conditioned pool, \$165 956-
0620 after 6 p.m.

SI BLET 1 bedroom apartment,
air conditioning pool, occu-
pancy June 15 \$175 39-537-3613

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 N.
Chestnut. New house 2 bdrm.
2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned. Ap-
pliances including underground
parking. Walk to train & shop-
ping. 392-8222

3 ROOM furnished, near station.
Palatine \$115 month. Heat,
utilities included. No short
term. 379-4571, evenings pre-
ferred

MOUNT Prospect two bed-
rooms. Heat \$100 month
373-2171

ROSELLE, 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Utilities included. June
15 \$195 329-1215

MT. Prospect area 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 6 1/2 room, \$230
unheated. \$220 heated. FL
9-0959

For Rent—Commercial

CENTER OF PALATINE

1st floor store 900 sq ft and
400 sq ft of office space. Call
372-1989

Office space for rent, 1000 sq.
ft. All utilities \$200 per
month

Bundy Morgan Realty Inc.
320 W. Irving Park Rd.
Diverse 773-1940

PALATINE office space avail-
able. Immediate occupancy.
Modern air conditioned building
with ample parking. Centrally
located near shops & train. 358-
4749

7000 SQ ft available light in-
dustrial, warehouse use. 409
S. Washington, Mundelein. Call
Mr. Winski. Robert Judelson
Company. 641-1055

300 Sq ft. carpeted, heated, air
conditioned. \$145 LA 9-1234

AIR conditioned office & desk
space located Hoffman Es-
tates. 894-4388

DESK rental Private offices.
Phone answering, secretarial
service. Reasonable. 529-3900.

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG PH.D. RESEARCH
SCIENTIST associated with
prominent engineering & re-
search organization, head-
quartered near Old Orchard
Center, seeks 3 bdrm. house
for family of four for year or
more rental. Furnished (prefer-
ably) or unfurnished. Call
Dr. Young 966-6200 (day), 824-
5317 (night).

3 BEDROOM House in Roselle,
Hoffman. Hanover area for
parsonage. 529-3606 or 529-7300.

COUPLE w/ infant desire 2-3
bedroom house w/ garage
and/or basement, NW Suburbs.
Under \$210. Must be clean, will
keep in excellent condition. 437-
2270.

3 or 4 BEDROOM home to \$200
a month, by July 1st. Ex-
cellent references. Call Monday
thru Friday 2:30 p.m. Personnel
Director 299-2281, ext. 808.

COLLEGE girl desires room in
private home with kitchen
privileges for summer. 381-0741,
evenings.

2 BEDROOM flat or apartment,
under \$125. Must allow pet.
358-2937

Miscellaneous

BRIDES

to
Be...

Before you order your wed-
ding invitations, announce-
ments, etc., see our samples
of socially correct forms, dis-
tinctive lettering, new sizes,
and designs on white or ecru
shades of paper

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly
used. Sew blind hems in
dresses, makes button holes,
sews buttons on, monograms,
and fancy stitches. No attach-
ments needed. Five year
parts and service guarantee

\$57.80 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH

For Free Delivery
(Call)

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mer. Unit 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
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New Low Price BURGLAR ALARM

Protect your loved ones from
intruders, criminal attack, &
fires too! New electronic
alarm gives foolproof protec-
tion. As low as \$88. Budget
payments available

PH 832-8577

IF TOLL-CALL COLLECT
PREVENTOR SECURITY
CENTER

PAINTING AUCTION

Sunday, May 18th, 1 PM
Holiday Inn, Rte 31 & Inter-
state 90, Elgin. Excellent se-
lection of over 200-18th and
19th Century American & Eu-
ropean oil paintings. Many
important names in this out-
standing collection. Illustrated
brochure and/or catalog
available on request. In-
spection morning of sale

Dunning's Auction Service
416 Dundee Elgin
741-3483

GARAGE SALE

Sat. May 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Children's clothes & furn.
Swing Set, Mower, & Misc.

1969 F. Kenilworth, Palatine
Winston Pk., S. of Pal. Rd.

MOVING MUST SELL

Stove, \$70. Refrigerator, \$30.
Westinghouse washer & dryer,
\$300. Both Cedar chest, \$30.
Leather top desk & chair, \$230
394-2937

Slightly used 32,000 grain wa-
ter softeners in excellent
condition. Completely automatic.
Sell now \$330 — while they
last only \$100 each

Top Hat Car Wash
827-5455

GARAGE SALE

Antiques &
New Handmade Items
May 16-17, 29 N. Ashland,
Palatine. Horseshoes, lan-
terns, crocks, garden tools,
mowers, clothes, Misc. new
Aprons, wreaths, butterflies.

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, gas range, dryer,
miscellaneous. 63 Studebaker
Lark. Friday, 2-6 p.m. Satur-
day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2600 Sig-
walt, Rolling Meadows.

GARAGE SALE

Furniture, gas range, dryer,
miscellaneous. 63 Studebaker
Lark. Friday, 2-6 p.m. Satur-
day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2600 Sig-
walt, Rolling Meadows.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Moving, antiques, household
etc. Sat. May 17th 12:30 p.m.
1865 River Rd. Des Plaines.
Auctioneer Barbara Horstman
827-3857 Rain-Date May 24th.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
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- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Des Plaines
- Barrington
- Palatine
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service
for the above and many other areas. Check with us for
FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

RUMMAGE SALE

Fri May 16, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothing,
furniture, dishes, maternity
clothing, much miscellaneous.
Good bargains. No early
sales. UM & H Organization,
284 Monticello, Hoffman Es-
tates.

GARAGE SALE

May 16, 17, Bar & Stools, iron-
er, slicer, blender, toys, ta-
bles and much misc 2906
Starling Lane, Rolling Mead-
ows.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
FOR SALE

Nevari's Strawberry Patch
1207 E. Oakton Road
Elk Grove Village

GARAGE SALE

Thurs. May 15, 9-3 p.m.
Adams St., Countryside area,
Rolling Meadows. Tires, mow-
er, kitchen set, window fan,
bdrm. set, household items.

RICH BLACK DIRT
FILL

\$2.00 per yard, 10 yards min-
imum. Within 8 miles of
Roselle
529-3850, evenings

RUMMAGE SALE

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1850 Chestnut, Glenview, Fri.
May 23, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat.
May 24, 9 a.m.-12 Noon.
Bake sale, Friday only.

No Rho Chapter of
Beta Sigma Phi

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

2 West Hattendorf, Roselle
May 16th, 17th
No advance sales
9 a.m. - till dark

UNUSUAL GARAGE SALE

Gründig Stereo, antiques,
quality clothing, fall & wigs,
snowblower, 100's of other un-
usual items. 15th, 16th, 17th, 9
a.m. to 7 p.m. 630 Walnut
Lane, Elk Grove Village

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Echo Lake
Community Corp. Echo Lake
Pavilion, 34 Mi N. of Lake
Zurich, May 16th, 2-9 p.m.
May 17th, 9-12. Some new
items. Free coffee served.
Prices cut — last 1/2 hour

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by Echo Lake
Community Corp. Echo Lake
Pavilion, 34 Mi N. of Lake
Zurich, May 16th, 2-9 p.m.
May 17th, 9-12. Some new
items. Free coffee served.
Prices cut — last 1/2 hour

DINETTE chairs recovered to
look like new. Free esti-
mates. 253-8551.

COMPLETE bar, kitchen and
dining room equipment for
sale. Going out of business. FL
8-1489

DECOUPAGE lessons, spring
session. Prints, boards, for
sale. 529-8213 Judy.

GERANIUMS, 35 dozen and up.
Hanging baskets, bedding
plants, tomatoes, 50c dozen.
Kashinski, on Kelsey Road, 1
mile West of Rt. 59, 381-2009.

SOFTWARE \$5 per month.
Johnson Water conditioning
Co. 255-1107 or FL 9-3200.

WIRING washer, \$35. Ward's
sunlamp, \$20. April Aire fur-
nace humidifier, \$45. 894-5884.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2
monthly, to any home owner
with good credit. Installation \$5.
894-4851, 894-4962.

GARAGE Sale: 1611 Winchester
Lane, Schaumburg. From
May 14-24. Chord organ. Ac-
cordion, 120 bass, women's
men's & children's clothes,
boy's bicycle, typewriter, Ger-
man china, fur coat, toys, many
miscellaneous

SAND, gravel, limestone, road
gravel. Black dirt. C & J
Wente 358-0968.

HOOVER dial upright vacuum
& attachments. Like new, \$50.
529-6870.

MAYTAG washer, refrigerator,
many antiques, collectables,
dehumidifier, furniture, mis-
cellaneous 507 E. Algonquin
Road, Arlington

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale,
Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5
p.m. 423 S. William, Mount
Prospect.

GARAGE SALE—dishes,
clothes, collectors items, toys.
Thursday-Friday, 15th-16th;
9 a.m.-9 p.m. — 828 N. Mitchell,
Arlington.

TEN hotwater radiators, good
condition. 253-8811.

A LARGER HOME?
You'll Find Many
in the Classified

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

WANTED
Male Afghan for stud with my
female — either cream with
apricot saddle and black
mask or red with black mask.
Must mate by May 17th or
18th.
894-6361

POODLE puppies — males and
females, Toys and Miniatures,
apricot and white, inoculated
and wormed. Reasonable
prices. 528-5250

4 MALES, 2 females, mother
toy collie, \$5. 529-7472.

MALTESE male, two years old,
AKC. All shots. After 5 p.m.,
439-0865.

POODLES, 3 mo. AKC apricot,
grooming instructions includ-
ed, 358-0788

BASSETT pups. Champion sire.
\$85-\$100. 253-1493

AKC collie pups, champion
blood. 439-0008

SCHNAUZERS — Miniature,
AKC, 11 weeks — ears —
shots. \$150. 894-0992.

FREE to good home — 8 week
old kitten, part long hair. HE,
894-3784.

GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, fe-
male, 1 year, \$75 to good
home. 279-3433.

GERMAN shepherds, AKC,
champion blood; large, beau-
tiful, healthy; \$50 up. 428-2921.

GROOMING poodles. 894-4990 or
253-3777

COLLIE pups, beautiful sables,
AKC, raised with children.
528-6060

COLLIE puppies, 1 tri-color fe-
male, 1 sable and white male,
5 months old 528-2839

POODLE grooming in my
home, \$7. 358-7719.

MIXED breed puppies, \$5. 766-
4319

QUALITY bred for better pets,
miniature poodles, AKC. 289-
1844.

SIAMESE kittens, \$20-\$25. Per-
sian Stud Service \$50. 537-1953
or 392-4878

BEAGLE — 6 months, male,
AKC, shots, \$65. 529-6791

HEALTHY mixed breed pup-
pies, possible hunters, reason-
able. 529-9325

GERMAN shepherd male pup
with shots. \$50. 359-3313 or
437-2270.

8 WEEK old black rabbits for
sale. LA 9-8142

BRITTANY Spaniel male, 2
years old, good hunting stock,
\$35. AKC registered. 526-2531.

POMERANIAN puppies — AKC
male, female. 7 weeks. \$75.
537-6392

AKC miniature Poodle puppies,
10 weeks old, \$50. 428-2972

BLACK toy poodle, male, 1 1/2
years old. Has shots. Loves
children \$50 or best offer. 259-
4629.

THREE kittens, two black, one
white, 7 wks. Free. 392-8820.

WIREHAIR Fox Terrier pup-
pies. AKC. Shots, \$75. 827-4630

DACHSHUND, male 1 year,
black and tan, free to good
home. 394-2354

BOSTON terrier, 15 months.
Spayed. FL 8-3627.

**Travel and
Camping Trailers**

Get your reservations in now
for spring and summer vaca-
tions, so as not to be dis-
appointed. The Dodge motor
home is the world leader in
serving recreation needs. Call
us now for availability and
price. We also have a number
of used 1967 vehicles for sale.
Vehicles may be seen at 555
W. Harrison St. from 9 a.m.-5
p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

VACATION VEHICLES

922-2701

RENT 1969 Luxurious tent-trail-
er, 439-5114 after 6 p.m. or
weekends

17 1/2' FRANKLIN travel trailer,
self-contained, sleeps 6, like
new, \$1800. 359-2792 after 6 p.m.
or weekends

GET READY for camping fun.
Convert your paneled truck
into a comfortable camper bus.
8'6"x3'10"x2' expandable pop-
top, \$100 or best offer. 815-385-
3185 evenings.

10'x16' QUALITY 2 room Cabin
Used 3 times, \$95. 253-
8025.

Sporting Goods

GOLF EQUIPMENT
Father's Day Special
Used 1969 Pro-line equip.

2 sets of irons, 2 sets of
woods, 2 Kangaroo bags. Ex-
cellent condition.
255-6422

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable.
827-2035.

COMPLETE Bell & Howell
8mm movie outfit including
movie editor, like new \$50. CL
9-3354

BOLEX 16mm movie camera &
accessories. 827-2749.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

TWO electric typewriters, one
Remington, one IBM. 596-0950

Business Opportunities

PARTNERS WANTED

Men interested in sharing
earn

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities

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—FemaleEmployment Agencies
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—Female

FOR THE FINEST, FASTEST FEMALE JOB SERVICE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS CALL —

325 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect Ill. 392-5151



'FORD'—FREE JOBS

NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN!

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE—HE 7-5090

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet

1720 Algonquin — Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster

Personnel To \$850

Interview and hire plant & office Boss travels, you'll be top gal. Real career

Doctor's Gal \$400

Busy M.D. wants you to answer phones, book appts. He'll train you completely.

Receptionist \$475

1 in a million, front desk, new large office, lots of traffic, Direct visitors, page execs.

Mt. Prospect -

Arlington -

Palatine -

Elk Grove -

Schaumburg -

Bensenville -

Rolling Meadows -

Wood Dale -

Des Plaines -

O'Hare -

Mt. Prospect -

Arlington -

Palatine -

Elk Grove -

Bensenville -

Schaumburg -

Aid busy sales mgr. Girl Friday . . . \$525

Congenial small ofc. needs Receptionist \$450

Secy. for prestige bldg. will enjoy var. \$600

Be receptionist in busy personnel dept. \$475

All around gen. ofc. is fun 8:30-4:30 \$450

Be receptionist & learn switchboard \$425

Bookkeeper will enjoy pleasant ofc. \$630

Like phone, learn buying, expediting \$525

Personnel Mgr. will train right hand. \$390

Keep records of air freight shipg. fun. \$330

Pleasant variety of duties, small ofc. \$433

Learn to aid with simple bookkeeping. \$450

Interior decorator will train you to help \$400

Full charge bookkeeper for lovely ofc. \$625

Lite Girl Friday duties, nice sales ofc. \$440

Little rusty notekeeping to aid mgr. . . \$500

Aid traveling exec. in 1-girl office . . \$325

Exec. Sec'y. \$650

Confidential duties for busy director over 5 plant co. Busy, exciting, diversified.

College? To \$700

Research or math interest help. Aid exec. in setting up library, busy, interesting.

All Phone \$390

Aid interior decorators by setting dates for furniture, drapes to arrive. No skills.

AIRLINES \$508 MONTH TRAINEE CLOSE TO HOME

Large, prestige jet airline will train you as reservationist. You'll wear mod. cute uniform as you smile, greet travelers, give flight information on arrivals, departures, etc. Miss Paige is one of a very few who has been asked by this airline to help them fill their several openings and if you want this position, give me a call. I might add that free travel privileges on long weekends and vacations are among their many benefits. Call now for immediate placement.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PRESIDENTIAL AID

\$582 FREE
Mullins 394-0100

RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept., if you can do lite typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them seated until the personnel people can see them, then escort them in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. TO PRES. \$600-\$650 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$600-\$650

To top executive of AAA national firm. Must be career minded and have experience. Unlimited future in fascinating field of real estate. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

COMPANY RECEPTIONIST

You'll be the one who greets all who enter the offices of lovely suburban firm. They are located in newly built facility with tinted glass and manicured lawns and they need a nicely groomed girl to make a good first impression. Salary starts at \$450 mo. minimum, but they will go higher for the right girl. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST

\$450 FREE
Mullins 394-0100

PERSONNEL CLERK

\$510
Friendly woman with interest in people. Learn to test and prescreen applicants. Busy phone work and detail work on confidential files. Elk Grove.COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

EXEC. SEC'Y.

\$650
NO FEE
Call Jan Roberts 394-1000
LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$561 FREE Mullins 394-0100

TRAIN TO

Small switchboard & reception duties. Lite typing. NW \$450

IVY
Returning to work? Learn to do variety in small near home ofc. \$30IVY
Learn to take credit applications from people wanting loans. Call them into credit bureau.IVY
Learn dictaphone & be secy. without steno to plastics exec.IVY
Animal hospital. Vet will have you help people who bring in pets. Must type. \$490IVY
Beginner receptionist. Welcome folks applying for jobs in nearby co. No exp.IVY
jobs are free7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PERSONNEL TESTER

\$475 Mo. No Fee
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

RECEPTION PLUS FIGURES \$550 MONTH

Large, local financial institution will completely train you to assist important clients, in person and on the phone, with information they need, but if you can't help them you'll refer them to the proper executives. You should have poise to handle the public contact and some expertise with figures. Lovely surroundings. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Secy. to Controller

\$550 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

RECEPTION

\$475

Young woman with average typing ability (45 wpm) will be trained on call director in plush executive office of well known firm. Elk Grove.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST

\$110-\$135 Wk. No Fee

Any experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LITE STENO

\$650 MONTH

Sharp, suburban firm, and the executive who needs you as secretary is young and personable (and he also gives very little dictation). You'll enjoy the lovely offices in this modern firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LIKE FIGURES?

\$500 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

GOLF COURSE GIRL FRIDAY \$540

NO NITES! NO SAT! NO EXP! This is side business for boss. It's a popular golf course. You'll keep busy setting up outings for company groups, men's clubs, set dates, learn to discuss menus, etc. Type confirming letters. When pro-shop gets busy, give fellows a hand. Fun job! In winter work for boss in his regular business. Liking for public contact a must! Job's loaded with it! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RENT-A-CAR TRAINEE

Meet businessmen, executives, etc., as you put them in the driver's seat. You'll act as agent for this excellent firm and wear part uniform, help with simple forms. This office is located in plush, suburban motel. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ORDER DESK

\$524 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

LEARN TRAVEL BUSINESS FROM GROUND UP! ON THE JOB TRAINING ALL PUBLIC CONTACT!

If you like talking to people & making plans, you'll love working in this nearby travel agency. They'll teach you everything. How to talk to travel lines, make reservations. Get rooms at motels, resorts. How to rent a car abroad. You'll answer phones, type tickets, letters confirming everything. It's interesting to learn and once you do you'll travel too! ABSOLUTELY FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office. Average typing. No shorthand. Must have pleasant personality as she will be in contact with executives. Responsible position. \$600.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

HOLMES & ASSOC.

Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

ASSIST MANAGER

\$550
Be right hand assistant to field manager of publishing company. Handle calls and visitors in his absence. Ability to handle responsibility and good typing. Suburban.COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

CLERKS \$450

Girl friends can work together. Lite typing is O.K. 1 girl for claims accounts, one for customers service. In-town near shopping. Free.

SHEETS INC.
Arlington Heights 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$475 +

Pleasant phone personality and average typing skills. Will handle customer calls and interesting variety in 1-girl field sales office. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

MAIL GIRL

\$80 Wk. Free
H.S. GRAD

Call Pat Workman at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

No steno is req'd., just some typing, a good phone personality and the flexibility to handle a wide variety of duties (they will train). If you are looking for a small office situation with a friendly group of people where everyone does everything, this is for you. Position includes a good deal of public and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL - \$520

COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. Must type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NEW OFFICE

Manager of import firm needs a secretary who is seeking potential. Should have good skills, be able to assume responsibility and meet people with poise. Salary is open; benefits are excellent.

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

\$135 +
Small office variety (6 people). Lots of phone work and interesting general office. Speed writing or rusty steno helpful. Northwest suburb.COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

"Show Model Apts."

We need 2 girls who would like public contact. Location near Ari. & Mt. P. Free position with good salary. Call Eleanor 392-6100

SHEETS INC.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINEES

\$400 FREE
Mullins 394-0100

JUNE FRENCH

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT for men and women servicing technical and office positions in the \$5 to \$20,000 range. FREE.

CALL OR WRITE
SHEETS, INC. 825-7117
8144 1/2 N. MILW., NILES
Local - Ari. Hts. 392-6100

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

"SECRETARIES"

Several plush offices are waiting for you in suburban companies. Free \$500-\$700 Mo. Call Eleanor 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.
Want Ads Solve Problems

AMY

PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

DOCTOR'S RECP.T. \$500

Baby doctor needs receptionist to greet and assist with patients. Will train completely.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD \$425

International company will train completely in all phases of office procedure. Many company benefits.

SECRETARY \$650

Regional manager for nationally known firm needs a good secretary to work in new deluxe offices in the O'Hare area. Boss is a great guy to work for.

INVENTORY CONTROL \$450

Will train beginner or mature woman returning back to work. No typing necessary. Good company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

GIRL FRIDAY \$500

Adv. dept. of large company needs responsible girl for general office duties. Learn the exciting field of advertising.

PERSONNEL RECP.T. \$450

Greet and screen applicants, review applicants, answer phone, schedule appointments. Some light typing.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)
MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

WE ARE STAFFING NEW ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE

The personnel director of a large prestige firm has asked Miss Paige to assist him in staffing their lovely new headquarters located in Arlington Heights. Because of their relocation from downtown Chicago they have a wide variety of openings that include many public contact positions, as well as well as beginner June grads and openings for experienced people. Salaries range as high as \$600 mo. and the benefits are extensive. All positions, of course, are free to you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

1 GIRL OFFICE \$550 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

SMALL OFFICE NO STENO-\$550

Easy locale! 4 people work together to get things done in NW Sales Promotion firm. You'll answer phones, type variety of things, welcome visitors into office, take & give salesmen messages when they check in & out. It's a busy, casual, nice place. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

This is a reception position and no medical duties are req'd. (The doctor's nurse handles that). You'll be completely trained to ans. phones, schedule appts., greet patients and parents, etc. Lite typing, neat appearance and friendly personality qualify.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL

\$493 FREE

Mullins 394-0100

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN ELMWOOD PARK

7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

CLERK TYPIST

\$95-\$110 WEEK

FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. - requisitions - orders - etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

SECY. \$650

Employment Agencies — Female

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive well groomed gal for front desk & push button phones with light typing. Salary \$125 week.

ORDER EDITOR

Phone poised women with a figure aptitude to handle customer's orders. No typing. \$120 a week.

Call 259-7202

Prospect Personnel

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CASHIER

Public Contact Light Typing, \$125

Public Relation

College Graduate Math. Accounting Business Admin. \$8400

BETTER

Jobs for high school grads. \$375 to \$450

MISS DEE

299-7131

Career

O'HARE

personnel
2590 E. Devon
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

VARIETY

Don't like to sit still?

This reception-mall position is ideal for the girl who likes public contact. Salary \$385. No fee. If you are unable to come in, please register by phone.

Murphy

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
143 Vine St. Park Ridge 763-1945
825-2136

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Company will train you to handle the public, take orders and answer inquiries. Just good phone voice and a need for a busy interesting job. Salary \$400-\$450. No fee. If you are unable to come in, please register by phone.

Murphy

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
143 Vine St. Park Ridge 763-1945
825-2136

Help Wanted—Female



CLERICAL

We need women to work in our new modern offices. Position available in our Billing Dept. No experience necessary. We will train.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Waitresses Wanted

Experienced only. Must be over 21. Days and evenings after 4 p.m.

IMPERIAL'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
36 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
358-2010

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK

NCR experience helpful or will train willing worker with figure aptitude. Age open. Modern working conditions and benefits.

DECOREL CORP.

444 COURTLAND
MUNDELEIN, ILL.
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

no experience necessary

so don't let that worry you, O.K.? ... because we do have a very fine training program. All you need is a bright happy voice, an alert help-people mind and you can be a directory assistance operator, aiding everyone who needs a phone number.

Call us today and find out about our famous Bell benefits, like full pay while you train, your chance to earn two raises your first year and the opportunity to work with some of the finest people around. We're an equal opportunity employer.

APPLY NOW:



Illinois Bell Telephone

OPENINGS NEAR YOUR HOME

Arlington Heights	116 Eastman	392-6600
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520
Berkley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993

TELETYPE & RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Good typist and some office experience desirable.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Secretary to our Chief Engineer, shorthand not a requirement.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

No typing necessary. On-the-job training.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (DAY SHIFT)

1 to 3 years experience required on keypunch and verifier.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program. 9 paid holidays and paid vacation.

FOR AN INTERVIEW PHONE OR VISIT
OUR OFFICES AT

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
827-1171

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Full time position for light typing and figure work. Duties varied and interesting.

- TOP SALARY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

ELK GROVE 439-6000

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings for our newly relocated offices for the following positions full or part time:

- Secretary
- Stenographic
- Flexowriters
- Switchboard — Typists
- Bookkeeper
- Typists

Apply in person to Mr. Robert C. Larson

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.

466 Vista Ave. Addison 543-5510
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY - EXEC.

Outstanding opportunity for a mature professional type individual to assume varied responsibilities as secretary to our Secretary Treasurer. This position requires a person who has superior qualifications in all areas. We will offer you a salary that is commensurate with these qualifications, as well as an excellent fringe benefit program in a modern work environment. To arrange for a personal interview please contact the Personnel Dept.

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits, including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Want Ad NOTICE: Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PADDOCK'S DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

has opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some telephone solicitation. Experience or advertising background helpful but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Call:

394-2300
Myrtle Ziske

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

FLEXOWRITER

experienced and trainee.

If you can type and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidates will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St. Elk Grove Vige.
437-2830

GALS

Between 23 & 50. Want to learn the newspaper advertising sales business and make good money, too? We're looking for sharp gals with pleasant personality & appearance who like to meet people. Must be full time and have own car for calling on retail businesses in Northwest suburbs. Salary plus commission. Call for app. with Mr. Thornburg or Mr. Cline at 255-7200.

DAY PUBLICATIONS

217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

IF YOU LIKE

A real challenge
Meeting people
Keeping busy
Driving your car
Good hourly pay
Working Short hours
Mon. thru Thurs.
CALL US 761-8021

Key Punch Operator

Must have experience on 026, 029. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. In an expanding department. To arrange for personal interview, contact Jim Walsh, 299-4446

or apply at

Berg Mfg. Co.

333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

SALES SECRETARY

Gal Friday for sales manager with good sten skills. Must like fast pace & traffic of a busy office.

Phone: Mrs. Rickel
729-6560

AUTO LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALES CO.

3124 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

HOSTESS — full time.

WAITRESSES — full and part time.

Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

SALESGIRLS

Experienced. Mature women to sell quality women's wear. Full and part time.

JACKIE'S

Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
299-8196

TEENS-COLLEGE COEDS

Cosmetics, offer you a good summer job, or wonderful career. Will train in skin care & makeup. Many Teens making adult wages. 639-3559.

Help Wanted—Female

General Office

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone. (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is a full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transp.

If interested, call

MARIAN PHILIPPS

394-2300

for an appointment

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

BILLING CLERK

Typing 40-50 wpm.

Type invoices

Prepare weekly report

Variety of clerical responsibilities.

\$350 per month starting salary

All company benefits

Moving to brand new office soon.

Call or come in for an interview. Mr. G. B. Frank

439-1910

CUTLER - HAMMER

2375 W. Touhy
Elk Grove

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO PLANT MANAGER

Expanding Itasca manufacturer is seeking an alert, conscientious young lady for an all around secretarial position. Must have good typing abilities and be able to handle responsibility. Varied duties. Modern, small office. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call Mr. Finley.

773-9000

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable conscientious woman with order desk experience. Established company in new Itasca Industrial Park. Good starting salary. Liberal benefits including paid medical, dental insurance and two week paid vacation after one year. Hours 8 - 4:30 p.m.

CALL BRYCE LEE
773-2330

BILLER TYPIST FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

Will train someone with typing experience. Will also consider part time, five days a week with minimum of 30 hours. Growing company, pleasant surroundings, many benefits. Salary open. Call Mrs. Dickson for appointment.

498-0209

BOOKKEEPER

Leading land developer needs full charge bookkeeper. Must be capable of handling complete set of books through profit and loss. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION INC.

894-1400

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits. Openings on 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CAFETERIA WORK

National Food Service Co. has part time and full time positions available in the area of Higgins and Mannheim Rd. Top wages, experience not necessary — we will train. Free meals and uniforms.

Call 439-1663 for interview.

BEAUTICIAN

Experienced, only, in high styling. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Can work into full time. Take over excellent following. 50% commission with a guarantee of \$25 per day.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON

827-3475

WAITRESS WANTED

Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nights 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Uniforms furnished. Free hospital ins. paid vacations.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, 297-9204

Child care and light house-keeping in my home. Live in or out. Five days week. Three children. Salary to be discussed. Transportation can be arranged. After 7:30 p.m.

766-2074

General Office Clk.

Figure aptitude & adding machine skill helpful.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

WORKING GIRLS & JUNE GRADUATES

Start Your New Careers Right!

EKCO

HAS A FUTURE FOR YOU
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS**

AT EKCO YOU WILL FIND:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARIES
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- MAJOR MEDICAL AND LIFE INSURANCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION AFTER 10 MONTHS SERVICE
- MODERN OFFICES
- COMPANY CAFETERIA

Our positions offer variety of duties in a congenial atmosphere with friendly people. We have several recent high school grads now working in our offices. Why not join them?

TO APPLY: CONTACT THE PERSONNEL DEPT.
537-1100

Visit us between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. any week day

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

An equal opportunity employer

Wheeling Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Excel. opportunity for bright girl to learn packaging field. Must be good typist and have aptitude to progress. Some clerical duties. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
MRS. HORWITZ, 437-1700

BILLING TYPIST

Congenial working conditions with good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE

GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist IBM electric. Varied duties, including dictation, from tape, answer phones, mimeo, addressograph. You will work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation. Call

KRAMER FOUNDATION

358-0311

KITCHEN HELPERS

Days. Woman needed for salad preparation and general kitchen work. Experience helpful but not needed.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3800

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary for administration office in expanding community college. 37½ hours per week. 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 12

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Sears

NEEDS
FULL TIME

Sales Positions Office Clerical Coffee Counter Sales

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings PLUS

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS
PROFIT SHARING
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer And
A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

Uarco

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Top opportunity available for experienced IBM keypunch operator

GENERAL CLERK

Starting assignment — a variety of general office duties
Outstanding opportunity to learn and advance

Excellent starting salary and benefits at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
(312) 381-7000
An equal opportunity employer

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL IS HERE!

Our rapid expansion & dynamic growth has required that we open a new warehouse facility in Elk Grove Village in order to service our customers better

We have openings for
**INSPECTOR
SALES DESK GIRL
RECEPTIONIST - CLERK**

You'll be working in our all new modern facility.

We offer you: Permanent work — no layoffs, excellent profit sharing plan, company paid life & health insurance, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations & excellent starting wages & merit increases

Don't delay, call today to see how you can get in on the ground floor & take advantage of this growth opportunity. For an interview call our Personnel Manager at:

439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1230 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL JOBS FOR YOU

- FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
- LINEN SUPPLY CLERK
- NIGHT AUDIT CLERK

Excellent jobs available immediately in our new and modern hotel. Apply at the Personnel Office located in the Carrousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlfing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

WAITRESSES

for dining room & banquet work. Experienced. Excellent earnings. Full & part time.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

111 E. Higgins, Elk Grove 437-3800

GENERAL OFFICE

Need capable girl in our new 2-girl office in Elk Grove to work on her own. Various duties, never a dull moment.

HIRSCHMANN CORP.
375 Bennett Rd. 437-8300
or 439-0628 after 7 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED

PART TIME
No Experience Necessary

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
Itasca, Ill.
773-2245 or 766-8579

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS

for nursery schools. In Arlington Hts., Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove. Part time. Start in Sept. Call A. Olson

CENTER NURSERY SCHOOL

255-7335

LOW COST WANT ADS

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK TYPIST

Permanent responsible position for qualified person, capable of working independently, following through on details and neat fast typing. Excellent working conditions with many fringe benefits. Regular salary increases. Hours 9-5. No Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Palatine area.

Call today
CLEARBROOK 5-3520

HOUSEWIVES

GREAT PART TIME HOURS
11-3 P.M.

SNOOPIES

York Rd. & Irving Pk.
TE 2-6023, Mr. Fiorito

GENERAL FACTORY

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

CONRAD METAL SPECIALTIES CO.

231 S. Evergreen
Bensenville
766-6115

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

you're a girl first at



MOTOROLA

and you... and the work you do... are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be. Shouldn't it? Openings now exist for you to fill positions as SECRETARIES, TYPISTS and CLERKS. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

APPLY
Monday thru Friday,
8 AM-3 PM
Saturday 9 AM-12 Noon

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Are you cool, calm & collected? Do you love a busy switchboard? Can you take any type of call, (satisfied customers or otherwise)? If so, you are what we need. Our switchboard offers a real challenge! It is interesting & varied work. Hours: 8 to 5 p.m. 5 day week

If you think you are ready for something just a little bit different, give us a call!

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

SALESLADIES Wanted

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.

Personal Interviews Only.
Stop in Today—

HAGENBRING'S

Campbell & Vail Streets
Arlington Heights, Ill.

OFFICE CLERK

Girl with good figure aptitude to run calculator, type, perform interesting & diversified duties in small, pleasant office. Automatic increases, company benefits

MELRAY MFG. CO.

9511 W. R. Ver St.
Schiller Pk.
678-6244 or NA 5-8590

PART TIME

Switchboard - cashier and filing. Hours 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

JIM AIKEY FORD

750 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

Wanted — POLICE MATRON — TYPIST. Arlington Heights Police Dept. Salary \$4600. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Apply

POLICE DEPT.
Municipal Bldg., Village of Arlington Heights
33 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
253-2340

BEAUTICIANS

Very busy salons in shopping centers, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. Top pay, top commission, 2 weeks paid vacation, immediate opening.

Call 439-3975 Miss Peggy

SECRETARY

Experienced typist to work for 1-man in well established small law office in downtown Arlington Heights. Shorthand & legal experience not required. Engineering typing experience helpful but not required. 259-4210

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable woman to work in our business office. Some typing, no shorthand. If you like to work with figures, see us. Good starting salary. Call for interview. 529-1806.

"THE WANT ADS"

Help Wanted—Female

WORK SHORT HOURS

4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

WE'LL HIRE 200 GIRLS

Staffing
NEW PLANT
IN YOUR AREA

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD

695-3440

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Start \$2.13 Per Hr.

Clean Easy Job
in our Modern Factory

JUNE GRADS

With graduation you'll want a position which will offer you good pay, exciting career opportunity and pleasant working conditions. WE OFFER ALL 3.

- SECRETARY
- DICTAPHONE TYPIST
- ACCOUNTING CLK.
- MARKETING CLK.

For more information call or visit:

MR. E. SUREK
272-1000

CULLIGAN

1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook

Blueprint Operator

Will train
Make blueprint copies
Maintain drawing file
Miscellaneous filing responsibilities

Starting salary, \$350 per month
All company benefits
Moving to new office soon
Call or come in for an interview. Mr. G. B. Frank
439-1910

CUTLER - HAMMER

2375 W. Touhy
Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE Typist

Part time, permanent position in three girl office for local young lady. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prefer experienced typist with knowledge of general office machines. Excellent fringe benefits.

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

10265 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park 678-0380
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature woman needed for position as secretary to our Vice President of product planning. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Good company benefits. Apply in person or call Eva Webb.

ARGUS CAMERAS INC.

2880 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-4504

WE WILL TRAIN

Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in Western & Northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES

392-1444

PART TIME
Swit. board - cashier and filing. Hours 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

JIM AIKEY FORD

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-2163

SALESLADIES

Part time — Ready to Wear experience preferred but not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

110 N. ROSELLE RD.
HOFFMAN ESTATES

GENERAL OFFICE

Capable woman to work in our business office. Some typing, no shorthand. If you like to work with figures, see us. Good starting salary. Call for interview. 529-1806.

SECRETARY

Sharp adaptable person for Rolling Meadows office — typing, shorthand, general office. Excellent salary for right person. Call Mrs. Ducharme — 259-7414.

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

Students-Teachers APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS

JUST CALL
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

Data Processing Center

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Permanent, full time positions. Minimum 1 year experience. Alpha and Numeric. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For interview/appt. call Mrs. Campbell.

437-5970

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS

Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

CAFETERIA

Temporary opening for 4-5 weeks, for coffee cart girl.

Also waitress, regular short hours, for executive dining room. Meals & uniforms furnished.

Apply
Stouffer's
Food Management Systems
c/o Pure Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine
LA 9-7700, ext. 196

CLEANING WOMAN

Large residential builder has excellent opportunity for woman interested in maintaining 4 beautifully decorated air conditioned model homes in Northbrook. All cleaning material supplied. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Must have own transportation. Contact Mr. Randall

KENNEDY BROTHERS

272-7800

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at
\$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

439-1666

GENERAL OFFICE O'HARE AREA

Some knowledge of figures helpful. To arrange for a personal interview: Call, write or stop in to see Jim Walsh.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, 299-4446

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist. 5 day week.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.

1801 Pratt, Elk Grove
439-2140

BILLER TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions. Interesting work. Good salary & fringe benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

766-7440

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For growing concern in Elk Grove Village. Good company benefits & salary. Must be intelligent & a good co-ordinator. Hours 8:30-5. Call Mr. Crider
437-1950

Full time waitresses — Luncheon - Dinner. Also Lunch Hostess. Apply in person

LANCER STEAK HOUSE

50 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY

Sharp adaptable person for Rolling Meadows office — typing, shorthand, general office. Excellent salary for right person. Call Mrs. Ducharme — 259-7414.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE CLERICAL

SECRETARY
FILE CLERK
CLERK TYPIST
KEYPUNCH TRAINEE (Nights)
CREDIT UNION CLERK
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time Nights)
TAB CLERK (Nights)

Interviewing
7:45 to 4:15 weekdays
Tuesday 'til 8 p.m.

BRUNING

Div. of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PRINTER'S HELPER

Position immediately open to assist in our company print shop. Duties will include colorating, padding forms, stapling and other light tasks. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts
Small, clean, new modern plant. Good benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON —

B. J. Plastic Molding Co., Inc.

3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.
(County Line Rd.)
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

IBM CORPORATION

Scientific and Industry Development center

Opportunity for experienced secretary. If you are interested in a career please call Mr. R. J. Wegner at 299-7121, Des Plaines, Ill. for an appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world. Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay, fringe benefits, air conditioning. 40 hour week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory
(1 blk. E. of Recreation Park)
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety is the word for this position. Must be mature, reliable individual with average typing and shorthand ability. Will pay top salary for the right girl.

ALTRA MOLD & PLASTICS

1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove
439-6600

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Interesting & varied duties. In busy orthodontist's beautiful brand new office, in new medical center. Must like meeting people & be excellent typist. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Salary open. Call 255-4666

BANKING EXPERIENCE?

Newly organized bank in Hoffman Estates area now hiring experienced bookkeepers and tellers. Ground floor opportunity.

CALL 359-1070

RN or LPN FOR NURSING HOME

Full or Part Time
CALL 624-6431 OR 298-6983

GENERAL OFFICE

See experience and ability to play piano or organ advantageous, but not necessary. 5 days, 3 to 9 p.m.
392-4010
READ CLASSIFIED

SECRETARY

Sharp adaptable person for Rolling Meadows office — typing, shorthand, general office. Excellent salary for right person. Call Mrs. Ducharme — 259-7414.

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Can You Spare

A DAY
A WEEK
A MONTH
???

Strike up an Association With Stivers

Turn your office Skills into extra Money for you



Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-3210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE OPENING AVAILABLE

In Northbrook area school district. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibility. Successful candidate should possess good typing skills and have a good aptitude for figures and details. Excellent salary, fringe benefits include major medical, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays.

272-9011

TYPIST

Large international firm is looking for a young woman with good typing skills and previous office experience. Expansion program offers an excellent opportunity for the right person to grow along with us. Applicant must be mature, industrious, and self-governing. New modern offices, liberal benefits, excellent environment. Please contact Miss Sokolski for an appointment.
PHONE 259-6054

CAREER GIRL

Girl with 1-2 yrs. engineering background. Must be able to read blueprints, and have a high IQ in math. Varied duties in modern air cond. office, makes this a very interesting position.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

DON'T LOOK FURTHER

if you are seeking a permanent job working with friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere. We need a reliable woman, full time with good typing and general clerical skills.

R. EDWARD STEMM INC.

17480 Lake Street
Addison
279-2441

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

CLERK TYPIST GENERAL CLERK

Newly formed company has immediate opening. Our beautiful new office is centrally located for transportation. We will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salary. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100—Mt. Prospect.

Tellers

Proof Machine Oper. Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove PERSONNEL DEPT.

439-1666

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for conscientious woman. Light shorthand, excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. With congenial working conditions.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, 439-5200

PBX OPERATOR & RECEPTIONIST COMBINED

AMP
Elk Grove Village
439-5800

Exclusive sales rights to capable, energetic Representatives for AVON cosmetics. Com.

Call 583-5147 or suburbs 965-3240

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

TEMPORARY OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$50 Bonus

It is Easy & Automatic PLUS

Top Rates

WE NEED
46 Typists 54 Secys.
38 Dict. Oprs. 43 Clerks
32 Key punch Oprs. 29 Stats

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines — 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
PHONE
827-1108
Skokie, 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks E. of Edens)
675-2467

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have at least 2 years alpha & numeric experience. Will handle variety of duties including payroll. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

Call Or
Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WAITRESSES

New jobs in a new hotel. Both dining room and lounge, day and evening shifts.

Come to the Personnel Office, located at the Carrousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlfing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

CASHIER - AUTO

We need girl to process Service Dept. invoices & take in cash. New carpeted office. Good benefits & salary.

CALL LOIS MINTON
537-7000

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at Rt. 83
Wheeling, Ill.

COUNTER CLERK

Part Time - Will train mature woman for Counter Work. 5 Hrs. day, 5 days a week, including Saturday. Good pay. Earn extra income & meet people.

Call collect 253-2078

ORCHID CLEANERS

3135 Kirehoff, Rolling Meadows
50 W. Lake, Addison
Maple & Irving Pk., Roselle
315 Main St., Bensenville

NCR 3100 Operator TMA

To work in Accounting Dept. full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Good salary, free insurance, vacation.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work. Full time, permanent. Call Mrs. Sharp.

CLEARBROOK 5-5700

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

1410 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Day or evening hours.

COUNTRYSIDE INN

1 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
392-3444

BI-LINGUAL

(Spanish-English)
Family worker. Must have car.

Northwest
Opportunity Center
255-3456

GET PAID TO THINK MINK
Part or full time. \$6 per hour a reality. Oil of mink products. Complete training before exposure. Only qualification required, willingness to work. Dorothy James, 894-5879.

INVENTORY CLERK

Experience necessary. Some typing. Full time. 5 day week. Excellent salary. Melrose Park location.

MU 1-4440

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Can You Spare

A DAY
A WEEK
A MONTH
???

Strike up an Association With Stivers

Turn your office Skills into extra Money for you



Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-3210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qual-
ifications, give us a call TO-
DAY!

1. Age 40-55
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or
needn't have worked for
20 years.
4. Good conversationalist.
5. Willing to work with people
both in person and on the
telephone

**SALARY plus
QUARTERLY BONUS**
Hospitalization
Medical Disability
Paid Vacation
Apply in Person or Call
LOUISE WEBB. 359-6600

**CARDINAL
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

Small nationally known firm
desires receptionist general
office girl Primary duties
telephone & reception.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you.
Profit sharing, group health
insurance, life insurance,
salary continuance, and many
other benefits. Salary open.

CALL MISS ANDREWS
393-9300

**Fredricksen & Sons
Fire Eqp't. Co. Inc.**
760 Thomas Dr., Bensenville

**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS**
BEAUTIFUL
We are swamped with beau-
tiful assignments. Choose your
days and locations. Pick up
your paycheck this week.
FREE PAID

availability

34 S. Main Mt. Prospect
239-6440

**TEMPORARY — PART TIME
OFFICE CLERKS —
FILE CLERKS — TYPISTS**
Days, weeks & months
Challenging opportunities
Work close to home
Paid vacation — paid holidays
CALL

ELAINE REVELL
1806 E. NW Hwy., Art. Hts.
259-3500

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Permanent full time day
work. We are an expanding
company with openings in our
assembly department. Our
fringe benefits include life in-
surance, hospitalization, an-
nual bonus, profit sharing and
more. Come in or call to ar-
range an interview.

272-7990
DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
220 Huehl Rd., Northbrook

OFFICE HELP

Work near home in air condi-
tioned comfort. If you can
file, type or operate office
machines, call Mr. Zarski,
537-7200. Some openings for
the "convenience" shift 9-3
p.m.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
TYPIST
We need a typist to prepare
educational tests & variety of
materials for publication. Will
train to use IBM Selectric
composor typewriter. Accu-
racy more essential than speed.
Full time, must have trans-
portation to Bensenville area.
Call Mrs. George
766-7130

**GENERAL FACTORY
& ASSEMBLY WORK**
Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.
Steady work. Elk Grove Vil-
lage. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

WEBER MARKING LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS

Enjoy clean, well lighted sur-
roundings while running our
specially designed stencil
manufacturing machines.

Our employees enjoy a liberal
benefit program including
profit sharing, free life insur-
ance, group health insurance,
credit union and regular wage
reviews. The conveniences
our employees have include
ample cafeteria and completely
air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Adventureland WANTS Girls and Boys

15 yrs. of age or older to work
as cashiers, ride operators, in
food stands, and in souvenir
shops.
Interesting indoor, outdoor
work. 90% of your fellow
workers will be teenagers. We
also need some college men &
women.

Apply Sat. Bet. 2 & 3 p.m.

Adventureland
RT. 20 & MEDINAH RD.

SALESLADY

READY TO WEAR
Full time position available to
sell better coats & dresses.
Experienced preferred but
will train. Good opportunity &
company benefits.

Part Time Also Available
See Mr. Wiley
Crawford Dept. Store
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

ORDER TYPIST

We have a job opening in our
order department for a good,
accurate typist.

Profit sharing and major
medical hospital plan.
JUST MANUFACTURING CO.
9233 King Street
Franklin Park, Ill.
678-5150

RECEPTIONIST

DES PLAINES
Our office, 9-5, five days. Per-
manent.

**CHICAGO TEMPORARY
OFFICE SERVICE**
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2440

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED
Regional Sales Office located
in Mount Prospect. Need ma-
ture girl for secretarial
duties. Position is varied & in-
teresting. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.

DAHLGREN MFG. CO.
1100 West Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect 259-5669

HOSTESS

Attractive young woman prefer-
ably 20 to 25 to help greet
our home buyers at new vil-
lage Saturdays and Sundays.
Permanent position. \$2.00 an
hour.

Call Gail Podd
MERITEX CORP.
428-3611

GENERAL OFFICE & BILLING

Pleasant working conditions.
Full time work, but hours are
flexible.
Call Mrs. Miley, 537-8484

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL
45 E. Palatine Road
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Perma-
nent. 40 hour week. Ex-
cellent salary & company
paid benefits. For interview,
phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

Cashier 7-3 Shift

Saturdays & Sundays off.
Good salary. Insurance, free
meals. Apply Mr. Whaley

Call Mrs. George
766-7130

FRED HARVEY

DES PLAINES OASIS

FIGURE CLERK

with some typing. Must have
own transportation. Ben-
senville area.

766-8002

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARIES

Several challenging opportu-
nities are waiting for top
qualified secretaries in our
Des Plaines office. In addition
to our many outstanding
fringe benefits, we also offer
a generous merchandise dis-
count in our Employee Store.
Free transportation from
downtown Des Plaines. Come
in or call Pat Mashburn

299-2261

BEN FRANKLIN
Div. of City Products
WOLF & OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

World leader in musical prod-
ucts field has recently opened
a new division office in Elk
Grove Village. We are now in
need of women to handle in-
teresting and challenging
duties at this location. Full or
part time. If you enjoy a good
salary, excellent benefits and
new, modern office, come in
or call Mr. Ed. Spanenberg.

THE SEEBURG CORP.
2567 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6881

GENERAL OFFICE

Ladies needed to fill secretar-
ial positions at

Pioneer & Recreation Parks
Public contact with all ages.
Wide variety of duties. Good
typing essential. Recent work
experience required. Respon-
sible position.
CALL —
Arlington Hts., Pk. District
253-0620

SALESGIRLS

For drug, cosmetics & to-
bacco departments. Day or
evening hours. Part time or
full time. Some sales experi-
ence helpful but we can train
you.

PETRAKIS PHARMACY
426 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Ill.
362-1288, ask for Rose

TELLERS

Experience preferred, but will
train applicant with right
qualifications. Many benefits.

**MOUNT PROSPECT
STATE BANK**
"The Enjoyable Bank"
M. KOKES 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

For trade association. Must
be good typist and have ability
to carry out assignments
under limited supervision. Ex-
cellent working conditions —
new building in northern Ar-
lington Heights. 35 hour week,
health insurance, paid vaca-
tion. Call 394-0150 for inter-
view.

Opening for general office
work.
Filing, posting and typing.
Also looking for experienced
Telex operator or will train
girl with good typing skills.
Excellent employee benefits.
350 N. York Rd., Bensenville
766-2900

VICKERS DIVISION

Sperry Rand Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Must type, clerical & filing.
Part time considered.

International

Electro Magnetics
Eric Drive & Cornell Ave.
Palatine 358-4622

STENO SECRETARY

Modern 1-girl office. Good
salary. 1 blk. from Union Sta-
tion.

FRanklin 2-4467

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Seeking a bright young per-
sonable gal to work for local
doctor. Will train. 1 gal office.
Call days, 259-7204 evenings,
255-4702

SALESLADY-CASHIER

3 evenings a week. Experi-
ence helpful but not neces-
sary.

CALL 824-6108

Ask for Mr. Sostock

CASHIER - Nights

WHEELING AREA

537-2100

Interesting position in small
office. Variety of duties. Tele-
phone, cashier, light book-
keeping. Excellent opportu-
nity for advancement. Company
benefits. Will consider high
school graduate.

253-4420

PALATINE AREA

No experience necessary.
Seeking conscientious woman
for interesting work with data
processing firm. Full time.

358-7127

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted—Female

Typist - Genl. Office

Varied interesting duties. You
will learn furniture moving
and storage business and take
pride in working for North
American Van Lines No. 1
quality award winning agent.

Hospitalization, profit sharing,
pension plan, life insurance
and many fringe benefits. Ex-
pansion program offers ex-
ceptional opportunity for in-
telligent career minded wom-
an. For appointment call Geo.
Noffs — 258-2528

**GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING
& STORAGE INC.**
1735 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SECRETARY

Work in small congenial office
handling general office duties,
light typing and switchboard.
For appointment, call:

Jim Just
992-2330

WAITRESSES

**LUNCH OR DINNER
WHEELING AREA**

537-2100

BEAUTICIANS wanted — ex-
cellent salary, many company
benefits. Call 543-3888

HOSTESS-waitress combination.
Private club. Long Grove
area. Age no barrier. Own
transportation. Permanent. 438-
8261 for appointment.

AUTO Insurance Rating Clerk,
full time, experienced. 258-
2424, Arlington Heights.

MATURE woman to live-in &
care for elderly man, Mount
Prospect. CL 5-0748.

R.N. wanted, Pediatricians of-
fice, 253-8900

LIGHT factory, new modern
plant, Elk Grove area. 439-
3720.

NURSE aide for rest home, day
or afternoon shift. 5 day
week. Phone Clearbrook 3-0022.

KITCHEN helper 10 a.m. - 3
p.m. New kitchen. Call Plum
Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311

SWITCHBOARD operators —
all shifts and part time. 439-
5522.

BABY sitter — Hunting Ridge
area — Palatine. Part time.
Own transportation. 358-
5181.

CLEANING lady 2 days week.
For Laundry/Cleaning. Good
references. Own transportation.
Palatine. 358-5181.

WAITRESSES — Gurnell's Restau-
rant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount
Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after
6 p.m.

FULL or part time — Help for
our customer service depart-
ment. Master-Craft Cleaners,
131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect,
Ill. CL 5-4690.

STORE girl, full time. No experi-
ence necessary. Apply in
person only. New Emerald
Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington
Heights Road, Arlington
Heights, Ill.

ENVELOPE machine operators
second shift, no experience
necessary. Palatine location.
Good starting salary. 358-2455.

BREAKFAST waitress — 8 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Elmhurst Country
Club. Call manager TE 4-2700

BEAUTY operator — full or
part time, up to \$80 for expe-
rienced operator. Palatine. 358-
7070.

LIGHT cleaning, part time,
good working conditions. 537-
5500.

LAB technician — part time.
Good working conditions. 537-
5500.

BABYSITTER, May 19th-June
9th, Monday-Friday, 2 school
children, ages 5, 6, \$20 week.
Lamplighters Apartments,
Wheeling. 537-6754 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER baby sitter—Lamp-
lighters Apartments.—14
yrs. over, 2 children, ages 6-7.
8:15-5:15, Monday-Friday, \$100
month. References. 537-6754 after
6 p.m., Wheeling.

GENERAL housework — live
in. Some child care, 5 days.
Salary \$35-\$45. 894-8886.

PART time Secretary — Tues-
days and Wednesdays, Hours
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 392-4643 Fri-
day May 16.

SUMMER mother's helper, July
15 thru September 1. Three
days a week. Drivers license.
Mrs. Fisher, 253-2455.

SUBURBAN girls to train as
fashion models. 837-7227.

NEED cleaning lady, Palatine,
Winston Park. Call 358-3741.

LADY for light delivery, full or
part time days, car neces-
sary, temporary. Mr. Griswold,
259-5610.

TYPIST wanted, full time, to
work in purchasing depart-
ment, no experience necessary.
Phone HE 9-2502

Employment Agencies

—Male

**Programmer
Trainees**
Company will give complete
training. \$725 Mo. No Fee.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies

—Male

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Sell to plant Mgrs., and Re-
search personnel. Chicago and
suburbs. Salary, expenses,
car bonus.

TRAINEE \$700
Start training tomorrow for a
managers spot in one year.
High school grad with strong
desire for money. Any life ex-
posure to sales will get you
started.

INSIDE SALES \$675
Back up sales force. Corre-
spondence and sales quotes.
Train for outside sales with
potential to \$15,000 yearly.

Wide Scope
PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Suite 3000
Des Plaines

298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor Will Be
Available To Assist You

Assembly Foreman

\$675-\$825 No Fee
Light electro-mechanical ex-
perience qualifies. As a fore-
man specialist. Call Augie
Schultz at 394-1000. HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mount Prospect.

TRAINING
CIGARETTE
SALES
\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Pro-
tected territory — just keep
your customers stocked up.
No traveling — no night work.
5 day week. Do the job and
you may be area Sales Mgr.
within 3 years. Wear a busi-
ness suit for interviews. Oh
yes — free smokes, of course!

HALL MARK
PALATINE 359-5800

Rt. 14 & Rohlwing Rd.
IN MT. PROSPECT
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
394-1000

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and ex-
posure to 360 clinches it. Head
up new dept. Excellent firm.
Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000.
HALL MARK PERSONNEL
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount
Prospect.

IN PALATINE
359-5800

TRAINEES

Many local openings for men
interested in a future. Earn
while you learn.

**SALES — CUSTOMER SER-
VICE — PROGRAMMING —
LAB TECHS — SHIPPING &
RECEIVING — & MANY
OTHERS.**

Salary \$110 a week to \$150 a
week.

Call 259-7202

Prospect Personnel
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING FOREMAN**
\$785

Call Larry at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IN PALATINE
359-5800

**ACTION
HEADQUARTERS**
EX - G.I.'s
NO FEE

Production Cont.\$155 wk.
Order Desk\$128 wk.
Customer Service\$135 wk.
Sales Trainee\$850 mo.
Foreman Trainee\$180 wk.
Maintenance\$155 wk.

Employment Agencies—Male

ADMIN. ASSISTANT
This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and/or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND. \$700. No Fee.

GOODWILL AMBASS.
Do you have the type personality combined with a mental alertness to represent a major organization in their sales dept? This is a job that requires tact, a good appearance, and good follow-through. No Fee. \$700.

MARKETING TRN.
Sales promotion mgr. of an international corp. seeks talented creative ymg. individual with an interest or major in marketing to be trained as his admin. ass't. Will learn all aspects of marketing including admin., public rels., and consumer psychology. Must be willing to attend trade shows and conventions at company expense. Unlimited earning potential. No Fee. \$700.

SALES PROMOTION TRN.
A major industrial corp. will hire a polished, well-groomed individual preferably degreed. You will be trained to act on major corporate acc'ts. and handle all facets of sales, with exception of actually selling of the product. This position can best be described as a "goodwill ambass." No Fee. Base salary \$725 & car & semi-annual bonus & all expenses.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
600 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 436-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School or some College Training will find these Hand-Picked training Programs the stepping stone to a Career in Management

Sales Trainee	\$325 Free
Management Tr.	\$425 Free
Sales Crp'd	\$475 Free
Bookkeepers	\$500 Free
General Office	\$475 Free
Exp'dit'r Tr.	\$450 Free
Prod. Mat. Tr.	\$425 Free
Op'r. Manag.	\$600 Free
Cost Accountants	\$700 Free
Credit Trainees	\$325 Free
Ind. Sales Tr.	\$350 Free
Adjuster Tr.	\$325 Free
Custom Serv.	\$600 Free
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Traffic Tr.	\$400 Free
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Wide Scope**PERSONNEL**

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines Suite 3000
298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

IN PALATINE

359-5800

Help Wanted—Male**MEN WITH MECH. ABILITY**

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck on a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview. Excellent working conditions in clean air conditioned plant. Insurance and pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.
360 N. York Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2800, Mrs. Tully
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Job openings for permanent help Saturday evenings and Sundays to take inventories in your general area. No experience necessary.

WRITE BOX G 48
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Help Wanted—Male**Help Wanted—Male****Sears**

NEEDS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMEN**STOCKMEN****Janitor-Maintenance****KITCHEN HELPER****FULL TIME**

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings, PLUS:

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS
PROFIT SHARING
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer And
A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

Uarco

The third largest producer of business forms in the world is seeking two up and coming professionals for these special positions:

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Here is an outstanding opportunity for an accountant with a systems background to gain broad exposure and valuable experience in numerous systems areas. His training and skills will be utilized wherever systems programs are needed — in finance, sales, management information, EDP, etc.

If you're really interested in coming to grips with the latest systems technology, what better place to build a future for yourself than with a systems-oriented company. Requirements include a college degree with a major in accounting and 1 to 2 years experience.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Now that you have your ME or IE degree and a toehold in engineering, come to where you'll be given genuine opportunities to multiply your professional skills — fast.

At Uarco, you'll be given immediate assignments to develop and improve production equipment and manufacturing processes. Additional duties will bring you into design, process performance evaluation, development of production standards, testing, etc.

Both positions offer attractive starting salaries, excellent working conditions in corporate headquarters in ideal Northwest suburban location. Write or phone: Arthur G. Mason at:

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Road Barrington, Ill. 60010
(312) 381-7000

An equal opportunity employer

Are You Satisfied With Your Job?**IF**

YOU WANT PAID VACATIONS
YOU WANT PROFIT SHARING
YOU WANT FREE LIFE INSURANCE
YOU WANT FREE UNIFORMS
YOU WANT OVER \$100 PER WEEK

We need full time guards for steady work in areas near your home. Call 528-4595 for local appointment or apply at 1832 1/2 W. Irving Park Road.

PINKERTON'S, INC.**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING**

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
259-5010

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.50 to \$3.00 starting. Excellent fringe benefits. Steady work in several departments. No experience necessary. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Start immediately.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, 439-5200

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male**CLERK (Nights)**

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB
CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

MACHINIST

With die making experience to work on Forge dies. Rapid advancement for the fast learner with good mechanical aptitude. Full hospitalization, paid holidays, etc.

HAUSERMANN DIE &
MACHINE CO.
59 Official Road
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543-6669

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Full time positions available immediately. Apply at the Personnel Office located in the Carousal Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Salary open.
High school graduate. Company paid insurance — Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV. OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught

WE WILL TRAIN

We have an ideal opening for the right man. Retail Management potential. Many benefits. Located Western & Northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES

392-1444

WANTED

Small Press Operator to run 2 small printing presses. Camera facilities, plate making in plant. Must be experienced, able to work independently in small plant operation. Full time. Group benefits. Bensenville area.

Phone Mr. Fry, 766-7150

SCHOOL DIST. 59
2625 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights
Night custodians, full time, year round, good salary, paid holidays & vacations. Other benefits. Will train. Apply Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 556-0620

SENIOR CITIZEN

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part time. A.D.T., good salary, free life & hosp. ins.,
Please Call Personnel Office
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

PARK MAINTENANCE

2 full time, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Benefits. Call Ralph Darling

255-5380

MECHANIC

Park Maintenance. Work on trucks, tractors, mowers. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Benefits. Call Ralph Darling

255-5380

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time man, good chance for growth. Light receiving and material handling work. All fringe benefits.

439-6180

BARTENDER

Fully experienced with mixed drinks, sober, honest. 6 evenings per week. Near Glenview.

827-3236

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Male**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS**

We have opening for a counter man. Will train a person who is familiar with automotive parts. Mechanical aptitude would be helpful.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
529-2667

COMPUTER OPER.

Immediate opening for experienced individual on 360-20 tape and unit record equipment. Position on 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Top starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

MAN

To assist in office, answer phones, help in shipping department & miscellaneous duties. Insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation & good future.

DOALL NORTHERN
ILL. CO.
1588 Des Plaines Ave.
DES PLAINES
824-8191

An equal opportunity employer

Programmer Analyst

2-3 years experience in programming & systems with IBM 360-20 tape oriented computer. Minimum 2 years college. Company benefits include tuition aid program. Excellent advancement opportunities in growing department.

APPLY IN PERSON
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES

121 W. Foster
Bensenville 595-0450
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
National heavy equipment manufacturer needs good reliable experienced young man to handle receiving and shipping in busy plant.

AUTO LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALES CO.
3124 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview 729-6560

High school grad to learn all aspects of office routine as a trainee for inside sales position. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS DIV.
Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville 766-2900
An equal opportunity employer

Summer Help Wanted

Young men looking for summer work in shipping department please apply:

2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
or call: 437-1950

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For an experienced maintenance man. Excellent starting wage plus overtime. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Ct. Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY

Positions available in shipping, receiving and general factory. Apply in person.

NEWMAN-GREEN, INC.
57 Interstate Road
Addison, Ill.

Warehouse Manager

Starting \$434 per month, plus company benefits.

595-9650

LIQUOR CLERK

Permanent full time, must be experienced. Reliable man to take charge of liquor department. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1650.

STOCK BOY

Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
437-0710

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS
Experience necessary, top dollar, squareage basis only. Call between 9 & 5 for app.
AREA BUILDING CONSULTANTS
786-7652

Part time data processing unit record operator. Evenings. At least 6 months experience. Set your own hours. Call —

439-2400, Mr. Butchart

Help Wanted—Male**Semi-retired Gentlemen**

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
Box No. G2

PART TIME MATERIAL HANDLER

Men needed to work either morning or afternoon hours. Extra income plus flexible work hours.

7 a.m. — 12 Noon
11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Call write or visit
Mr. Baker, 894-4000
ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

GENERAL FACTORY

To start work immediately. No experience necessary. On job training in exciting plastics field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay. Automatic increases. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Press Setup & Run
Flexible hours, good starting rate. Excellent company benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Call 359-3322 for appointment.

Accroform Metals
707 Vermont St., Palatine

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits. Openings on 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Male interested in learning steel cutting, light welding and general shop work. Hospitalization, insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays. 40 - 58 hour week. Salary open.

LINDSTROM MFG. CO.
200 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7510

MANAGER TRAINEE

Young man interested in fast advancement in restaurant chain. Hours open. Good starting salary. Free uniforms & laundry. Hospitalization. Apply in person —

JACK-IN-THE-BOX RESTAURANT
Palatine Rd. at NW. Hwy.

SERVICE PERSONNEL
NEW FORD DEALERSHIP
FOR PARTS DEPARTMENT,
BODY AND PAINT SHOP
and SERVICE DEPT.

Excellent facilities with outstanding opportunity. For interview call:
MR. H. SAMRA 439-9500

GENERAL FACTORY

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

CONRAD METAL SPECIALTIES CO.
231 S. Evergreen
Bensenville
766-6115

Injection Molding

Foreman EXPERIENCED

Salary open. Write Box G-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

STORE MANAGER

With sales experience who can demonstrate pianos and organs. Opportunity unlimited. Write Box G-45, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Plant located in Elk Grove needs 2 warehousemen. Company benefits. Good working conditions. 437-8880.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male**Help Wanted—Male****Sears**

NEEDS

FULL TIME SALES CARPETING SEWING MACHINES RADIO & TV KITCHEN PLANNING

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings PLUS:

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS
PROFIT SHARING
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles, Ill.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and
A Member of the Chicago Merit Employment Committee

DRAFTSMEN & TRAINEES

Our Engineering Department needs both experienced mechanical draftsmen & high school graduates with drafting courses who are willing to train. Here is an excellent opportunity to improve your knowledge & skill in drafting, and then move upward to areas of greater responsibility.

It is a salaried position in a pleasant, modern, suburban office atmosphere. 9 holidays, a liberal life & health insurance program, and full tuition & text book refund plan are among our many benefits.

CALL OR VISIT:

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. WOLF ROAD DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-1171 EXT. 276

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK HANDLERS

1st Shift - 7:48 a.m. - 4:18 p.m.

No Experience Necessary

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINISTS

	Minimum	Maximum
Turret Lathe Oper & Setup	\$3 20	\$3 96
Press Brake Oper & Setup	3 03	3 75
Hand Screw Mach Oper & Setup	3 03	3 96
Drill Press Oper & Setup	2 69	3 33
Punch Press Oper & Setup	3 03	3 75

ADD 10% FOR NIGHT SHIFT

We will hire within the ranges of these jobs depending upon your qualifications

NOW INTERVIEWING

Monday thru Friday 7 45 a.m. 4 15 p.m.

Tuesday 'till 8 p.m.



1400 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

255-1910

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FROM START TO FINISH MATERIAL HANDLING MACHINE MAINTENANCE DIE SETUP PACKERS

Permanent positions are available for those who want to learn and advance

We can and will invest in you, make you knowledgeable in our operations and give you excellent opportunities for advancement

Whether you're just starting out in business or you're well along in work experience, we want to talk with you

Visit the company where people are our most important assets

See Mr. Baker

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

TO ASSIST MANAGER OF FOUR CHICAGOLAND AGENCIES THAT HAVE A STAFF OF 76 PEOPLE THE MAN WILL BE TRAINED IN AREAS OF INTERVIEWING, MARKETING, AND BE INSIDE LIAISON MAN TO OUR HUNDREDS OF CHICAGOLAND CLIENTS. GOOD APPEARANCE, INQUISITIVE MIND, MAN OF ACTION, TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE OR EQUIVALENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WITHIN 1 TO 6 MONTHS RIGHT MAN WILL QUALIFY FOR ADVANCED TRAINING IN OUR EXECUTIVE ACTION GROUP. DESIGNED TO TRAIN HIM FOR AGENCY MANAGEMENT WITHIN SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL

WARREN KITT
346-8400

SCHWINN SALES MIDWEST HAS PART TIME WAREHOUSE JOBS AVAILABLE

8 AM 10 PM Mon thru Fri

PICKERS & PACKERS

- Excellent starting wages
- Paul hospitalization
- Paul Life Insurance
- Paul Vacations
- Paul Holidays
- Profit Sharing

Apply Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
2191 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village
Phone 439-6163

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

This is a good month
to sell musical instruments
with a fast-action Want Ad

GUARDS

Full or part time
Must be 21 and bondable
Opportunity for advancement
Uniforms furnished
Paid holidays
Overtime pay

CALL
CAPT J G CANNOY

for interview at

428-5577

DUNDEE
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
611 E MAIN ST
DUNDEE ILL

Part Time Janitors

Northwest suburban area

Ad \$185 to \$195 per month to your regular income by working 4 hours per day 6 days per week mornings afternoons or evenings. To qualify you must have a full time job. No experience is necessary as we prefer to train you in our procedures. This is permanent part time employment. For an immediate interview send name address and phone number and hours you desire to work to Box G-44 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

FOREMAN

Experience necessary in metal fabrication. Preferably container experience. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

Vulcan
Containers, Inc.
100 S. Mannheim
Hillside, Ill.
544-5000

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 or 2 years experience for full time work. Northwest suburban location. Call or visit

Mr. E. Surek

272 1000

CULLIGAN

1657 Sherman Road
Northbrook

WAREHOUSEMAN

Receiving and shipping. One man operation. High school education. Salary \$520 monthly. Excellent pension plan, paid Blue Cross Blue Shield. Hours 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Immediate opening. New building.

OHIO NUT & BOLT CO

1601 J Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time paid holidays and vacation. Other fringe benefits.

PACIFIC AIR

CORPORATION
2400 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5230

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows. Industrial park. Good starting pay. Steady increases and overtime opportunity. Call 392-1474. An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small electro-mechanical stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints and to use mic's, verniers, jigs, blocks etc. All benefits. Will consider physically handicapped.

Call for appt 359-1670

SHEET METAL

Experienced set up men for short run prototype precision sheet metal fabrication. Experience preferable. Will train men with limited experience.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
Skokie, Ill.
YO 6-5804

MECHANIC WANTED

381 5300

FREUND BROS.
Barrington

YOUNG MEN

FACTORY — PRODUCTION
Unskilled — Good pay — Company benefits, Elk Grove area

439-1300

WANTED

PAINTER
Call after 6 p.m.
CL 3-4094

SECURITY GUARDS

Enjoy the Outstanding
MOTOROLA
Benefits!

- Excellent starting pay
- Major Medical Insurance
- Excellent working conditions
- Automatic increases
- Profit Sharing
- Vacation Plan

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and
Meacham Roads

SCHAUMBURG
359-4800

An equal opportunity employer



ORDER PROCESSING SENIOR CLERK

Exceptional opportunity for personal growth with one of the fastest growing companies in the field today. Require thorough familiarity with all order processing procedures & supervisory ability. Excellent starting salary & top benefits.

CALL F. BOPP

(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric Service
& Parts Div.
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

NIGHT SHIFT
Must be able to operate all machine shop equipment and have background for equipment repair. \$4 plus per hour plus excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

Vulcan
Containers, Inc.
100 S. Mannheim
Hillside, Ill.
544-5000

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious aggressive young man no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Apply to Mr. Banser

HOWELL TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Wanted — CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER. Responsibility for all water and sewer construction, field surveys, preparation of plans, field stake-outs, and construction supervision of all MFT Projects. Salary open. Apply.

Finance Director
Municipal Bldg. Village
of Arlington Heights
31 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.
253-2340

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Ambitious young man mechanically inclined to be trained as foreman supervising night shift, plastics fabricating department. Must be married and completed his military obligation. Great opportunity. Mr. William Lipphardt.

ACME WILEY CORP.

625-7170

SHIPPING ROOM

General shipping duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hours work week.

THE SINGER CO

1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Building Inspector

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

LUMS

In Schaumburg
needs part time man. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call
894-2760

WANT ADS SELL

WEBER MARKING

ASSEMBLERS

Assemblers to work on a variety of sub and final assemblies using various hand and power tools.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN

439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTION & LAYOUT MAN

Metal stamping company has opportunity for man with knowledge of simple math, prints and measuring tools. No layoffs. Opportunity to advance to the design and engineering. Paid holidays and vacations. Free hospital and life insurance. Call 766-8890 or apply at —

107 Gateway Road

Bensenville

BOY'S WEAR SALESMEN

Full time selling position available in boys & young men department. Good opportunity for aggressive man. Many company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley

Crawford Dept. Store

Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL

SERVICE INC.

4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

HELPERS WELDERS ARC BURNERS

ANGLE ROW OPERATORS
PLATRO OPERATORS

Experience required. Apply ready for work. Steady work, many benefits.

650 S. 28th Avenue

Bellwood, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Our new Elk Grove Village warehouse has immediate openings for general warehouse men looking for full time positions. We offer an attractive salary, pleasant working conditions, automatic increases, full company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5. Please call Mrs. Morrison

439-9000

COUNTER MEN

for Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant-Palatine. Part time, days. Ideal work for moonlighters, students or retired men. Top hourly rates. Call Gordon Bohlman

FLanders 8-9200 or 438-6970

DAY CUSTODIAN

New building, free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

SCHOOL DIST 26

Mount Prospect 296-3103

Need man over 18 full time to do shipping, receiving, tumbling & general shop work. All benefits including profit sharing. Age no barrier.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine 359-1670

Engineer-Draftsman

Experience on electrical or structural preferred. Salary open. Call Mr. Skweres, 537-0060

COSMETICS FOR MEN? YES

A wonderful & profitable business! Opportunity to earn \$5,000-\$10,000 part time \$25,000-\$50,000 full time. Not door to door. 639-3559.

Maintenance Man

Needed at Lutherbrook Children's Center in Addison. Older man acceptable. Call Mr. Schlesselman at 543-6900 for details.

READ CLASSIFIED

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMEN

Due to a continuing expansion we are seeking employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment, excellent working conditions and many company benefits. Starting rate \$107 per week or better depending upon experience. Join the leader in the power tool industry and grow with us. Apply or phone 827-7145

BLACK & DECKER

WOLF & JARVIS RD.

DES PLAINES, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

School Custodians

Custodian

Substitute

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DIST 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

TOOL & DIE

AND

MACHINISTS

- Top rates
- Group insurance
- Ultra modern facility

INTERNATIONAL

ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

CUSTODIAN

Steady employment. Evenings. Excellent benefits, including paid holidays, vacations, sick leave and many other benefits. Call Harvey Fiene

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DISTRICT 4

222 N. Kennedy Dr.

Addison BR 9-5250

ROUTEMAN

\$125 to \$175 weekly plus car expenses. Service and sanitize restrooms on established route near you 5 days, fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Knight, 832-8407

NATIONAL SANI CARE

SURVEYOR TRAINEES

Due to our increased work load we are expanding our surveying section and are willing to train the right people. If you are looking for a full time job as a surveyor, call or send a resume to

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY

10265 Franklin Ave.

Franklin Park 678-0380

An equal opportunity employer

WATER CONDITIONING

DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

ENGINEER

Must be capable of developing new products, from conception to production. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone John Grayson, President, Ramssoft Water Conditioning Co.

437-9400

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Harty 824-3108

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Elk Grove Village Rolling Meadows Mount Prospect MEN NEEDED PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas. Also: Will consider man using our equipment.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

EXECUTIVE CAREER

In
SALES/MANAGEMENT

National diversified holding company will offer you "opportunity" for substantial salary and commissions in the five figures. All company benefits. Family security stock options. Take advantage of the opportunity for growth and advancement with a respected company that will recognize your potential and will reward you on your ability. Rapid promotion into management. For confidential and private interview call Personnel Director, 654-4382.

Adventureland WANTS Boys and Girls

16 yrs. of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands, and in souvenir shops.

Apply Sat. Bet. 2 & 3 p.m.

Adventureland RT. 20 & MEDINAH RD.

PRODUCTION HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced in one of the major crafts for general maintenance work on our 2nd shift - 4 p.m. to midnight. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Dept.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines

COUNSELORS 50%

Why do we pay 50% commission? Because we feel you earn it, don't you?

INTERESTED?

Call Ron Bridges, in confidence, 298-5021. WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins, Suite 300, Des Plaines.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Supervise quality control personnel in electrical and mechanical tests. Good hospitalization and profit sharing. Salary \$390 per month. Touhy and Wolf Rd. area.

Call Mr. Skinner
299-0101

CUSTODIAN

Part time, Prospect Heights Public Schools.
Call Gene Kucharski
394-3331

BUTCHER

Full time. Or apprentice.
GORSKI'S FOOD FAIR
30 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle 529-3511

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

READ CLASSIFIED

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Starting Rate
\$3.25 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Young Man to Learn Printing

We need a young man who would like to learn an interesting trade and earn more while learning. Must be a high school graduate, willing to handle a variety of duties and eventually become a specialist. This is a permanent year-round situation. All company benefits. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Roger Inssen

Moving & Storage Household Goods Dispatcher

Experienced in traffic desired. Must be desirous of advancement. Must have management ability. Hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan, life insurance and many fringe benefits. For appointment call George Noffs - CL 9-2528

1735 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro - mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Extruder Operator

Plastics firm in Elk Grove Village has opening for an experienced extruder operator. Company offers good starting wages, excellent fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement. Call or visit our plant.

SPC POLYMERS

1450 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-1070

PART TIME HELPER

Evenings, Monday and Tuesday, starting at 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Please call for appointment:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300, Roger Inssen

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Dependable, competent warehouseman needed immediately. Experience not necessary. Permanent.

INLAND SUPPLY CO.
Lake St. & Church Rd.
Elmhurst TE 2-4200

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

NIGHT JANITOR

5:30 P.M. - 3 A.M.
FIVE NIGHTS PER WEEK
Excellent company benefits
including profit sharing and
free employee insurance.
New air conditioned plant -
Centex Industrial Park.

INTERVIEWS
9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays

Courtesy Mfg. Co.
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove
437-7500

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

Excellent opportunity for pharmaceutical trainee. We are willing to train a high school graduate to work in our modern, air conditioned tablet department. Earn as you learn & guarantee your future with our rapidly expanding organization. Complete fringe benefit program, including educational assistance. Call 255-0300 for appointment.

ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

Warehouseman

Full time warehouseman for new, modern warehouse.

UNITED STATES POOLS CORP.

Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. Harlan
437-8800

Young Man Wanted

to learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2922

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company offers many benefits including, paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Harty, 824-3108.

ABLE BODIED MAN

For full time year around outside work. Experienced in landscaping, tree trimming & shrubbery work desirable. Call -

BENSENVILLE SCHOOLS

Year around employment, 40 hr. week, hospital & medical insurance.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Public School District 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1200 monthly. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-0883.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Our office 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Interview and place tech. men. Five figure income poss. Mature person preferred.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Sheets 392-6100

MECHANIC

Immed. Opening night shift. Exp. nec. Int'l. Harv. fleet. Melrose Park Truck Lines. Union wages. Complete repair facilities.

MU 4-440

MECHANICS

Must be good. Salary open. Group insurance.
Arlington Park Sinclair
Wilke Rd. & NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

GROOMS

For top midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room.

272-1250

Help Wanted—Male



ELECTRONICS INSPECTOR

Basic solid state experience or technical course required. Oscilloscope, electronic counter, D.V.M., frequency generator to functional tests final assembly.

Company benefits include excellent insurance plan, paid holidays and vacations and pension.



BARCO DIVISION
500-530 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois
DU 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer

\$2.50
PER HR.
To Start

48 hr. week 7 days a week. Light maintenance janitorial work. Suitable for retiree in good health. Shopping center maintenance.

Call 437-2200 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Computer Operator

We are seeking an aggressive individual willing to accept responsibility over & above normal operation duties. Excellent advancement opportunity. Prefer minimum 2 years IBM 360 and/or H-200 experience. The hours are from 4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview appointment call Mr. Snarski

437-5970

Automated Business Systems

Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
- DRILL PRESS
- Operate & set-up
- TOOL ROOM

Man with mechanical ability to perform variety of duties. We need reliable people with good attendance & work records to fill these openings. Outstanding opportunity for advancement. Automatic increases & company benefits.

MELRAY MFG. CO.
9511 W. River St.
Schiller Pk.
678-6244 or NA 5-8580

STOCKMAN

National retail chain needs stockman for shipping and receiving. 5 day week. Excellent salary. Excellent benefits paid vacations, employee discounts on purchases, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
MR. LESHEWSKI

W. T. GRANT CO.
Hoffman Estates

TIMEKEEPER

Good position available immediately. Apply at the Personnel Office located in the Carousal Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlfing Rd.), Arlington Heights. Open every day Monday thru Saturday.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

JANITOR

Part time or full time. Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc. Mr. Larry Ebert.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5586

Grow With A Skill

Will instruct to produce hand saw blades, no experience necessary. Full time job, between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Convenient Mt. Prospect location.

255-2111

TRUCK DRIVER

Class E Chauffeur's license. Local deliveries in North & Northwest suburbs. Rate \$3.50 an hr. Phone 788-2210 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as Fork Lift Drivers.

This job offers:
Top Wages
Paid Vacations
11 Paid Holidays
Medical Insurance
Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:

- Order Fillers
- Packers
- Sheet Metal Fabricators
- Electrical Testers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Mechanical Assemblers

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

OFFICE CLEANING

Start Immediately
We are recruiting dependable people for steady part time jobs in the Wheeling-Des Plaines area. Join a leading contract office cleaning company.

Hours: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Monday-Friday

Good wages and working conditions. A short training period & able supervision will qualify you for your responsible position. Call between 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Mr. Dale 827-7749

DRIVERS

Tractor & Trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

MR. ERBER

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 358-4622

BRICKLAYERS

North and South side.

R. W. DIGIROLAMO Co.
234-1155

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

YOUNG men. Warehouse and inventory control. Must be able to drive. 595-0950.

HELP wanted, over 21 years old. Gas station attendant. North State Oil Co., 57 E. Palatine Rd.

CUSTODIAN, part time, to clean nursery school, 1 hour every evening, 6 hours on Saturday. 788-6720 or 788-2894.

GARDENER & handyman 1 day week. Call after 3 p.m. 359-2438.

SOUND technician, experienced in servicing and installing sound systems and tape machines. 358-2934.

MEN wanted. Golf course maintenance work. Indian Lakes Country Club, 529-4303. Paul Popp, Superintendent.

BREAKFAST Cook, 6:30 to 2:30. Call manager, TE 4-2700. Elmhurst Country Club.

WANTED - for pro shop, assistant pro and shop man. For information, call Pete Bruno, 395-0071.

BARTENDER - full time, days. Apply in person. Indian Lakes CC, 894-5330 (Hank Olsen)

FULL time handyman to do repairs in new homes for local builder, truck furnished. 438-2117.

BOYS 13 or over to help fold newspapers. Early a.m. West Arlington News Agency, 1535 W. Campbell, 255-5070.

PART time help wanted evenings and full time during summer. \$2.35 hour to start. 298-4008.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced, full time. Top wages. Apply in person. Redmon & Sons, Rt. 62 & Meacham, Palatine.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED, non union painters needed. Outside work. American Painting Co. 359-0993 after 6 p.m.

PART time driver, early morning hours, 3:5-3:30, 4 days week. 837-2525.

FOR nursery and landscaping. Full time only. Call evenings, 253-229.

MEN for cleaning offices. Part time evenings. Arlington Heights. 392-5345.

HAIR stylist for new shop in Palatine. Call 824-0041.

SERVICE station attendant - part time. 253-8590.

ALCOA Subsidiary needs 5 men as representatives. Full time. \$135 wk. Part time \$3 hour. Call 622-7469, Mr. Lazzaro.

JANITORIAL Part Time, 3-5 evenings per week, 2-4 hours per night. 392-1033 after 5 p.m.

PART time, Roselle area, light delivery. Noon to 2 p.m. 529-7915

AMBULANCE Drivers - full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Grnd Service, 832-2000.

AUTO Mechanic - full time. Apply Arlington Cito Service, 1001 S. Arlington Heights Road. 437-9724.

GUARDS wanted over 21. 358-6341 or 359-3671.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

COIL WINDERS

Multiple winding and hand winding

Experienced or will train interested individuals. New plant - TOP PAY for qualified persons. Excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

CALL OR COME IN

Johnson

Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST

Crown Personnel, the strongest agency force in the northwest suburbs, has a need for several specialists to handle the ever increasing demands made by our clients. Ability to handle people well is major factor. Call for interview.

GENERAL FACTORY

MALE & FEMALE
If You've Never Had
A Modern Factory Job
You Don't Know What You're Missing
JOIN AMPEX

1st-2nd-3rd Shift Openings
At our new plant in Elk Grove Village
• Top Pay • Great Opportunities • Interesting Work
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
• Automatic Increases • Paid Vacations
• Paid Life & Hospital • Shift premiums
• Product Purchase Discount • Profit Sharing
Apply Personnel Office
Monday-Friday
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNSELOR

We seek an aggressive individual with a true desire to progress in this ever growing employment industry. If you are interested in and feel that you have a true ability to grow and can see beyond the desk, we would like to talk to you. We pay from \$40. to \$50. commission plus excellent incentive plans in hospitalization.

Call Jim Just
ROBERT D. HUGHES
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
992-2330

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced stylist for beauty salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. Call for interview. Sunday-Monday 9:00-11:00. Tuesday thru Saturday 10:00-11:00.

TEACHERS

Profitable summer employment available for several teachers living in this area. Guaranteed income, social security, and other benefits. Call 825-5296 for interview appointment.

RADIO operator. Buffalo Grove. Police Dept 4 p.m. — 12. 6 days. Start \$2.35 an hour. 337-4221.

EARN extra money — part or full time. Students, adults. 529-3098

Situations Wanted

WILL CARE
Specially for the young child, 2 1/2 to 6 years. Open 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Full or part time. State license. Open all year. Nazareth Nursery School, Mt. Prospect. 439-3405

CARPENTER-foreman All around experience. North or Northwest suburbs. 724-2593.

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-9292.

ART director interested in free lance. Reasonable. 392-3726.

EX-LEGAL secretary, experienced in court reporter transcript, desires work at home. 526-6924

LICENSED Day Care in my Wood Dale home. Walking distance to Highland & Oakbrook schools. 766-3755.

SMALL parts assembly, my home. Typing or envelope addressing. Can pick up. Deliver. CL 5-2341

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Annual Inventory SALE
Complete Stock
20% - 50%

- Pianos
- Guitars
- Drums
- Band Instruments
- Organs

Olsen's Musicland

109 W. Slade Palatine
Since 1951
Hrs. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
359-0710

GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR PIANO AT LYON HEALY!

We pay highest prices for spinet or console pianos, and for Steinway or Mason Hamlin grands. Come in or call Lyon Healy, Randhurst. Rte. 83 & Rand. 392-2600.

CLOSE out inventory sale — pianos, organs, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer. 824-4181.

TEACHER'S studio piano — Excellent condition, \$300. 255-8399.

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Dealer. 356-0710.

Results are FAST
with a "Classified"!

the Legal Page

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS, VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
SOUTH SIDE WATERMAIN AND SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 67-CO-045, 69088

Notice to Bidders

Receipt of Proposals
Sealed Proposals for the construction of watermain and sanitary sewer improvements, Special Assessment No. 67-CO-045, are invited and will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Owner) on or before, but not later than 3:00 o'clock P.M. 5th day of June, 1969, at the office of the Village Clerk, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the sealed bids read aloud.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked or endorsed "Proposal for South Side Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Improvements, Special Assessment No. 67-CO-045." No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form which is included in the Contract Documents. The proposal must not be removed from, but must be kept bound with such other Sections of the Contract Documents with which it has been bound by Owner.

General Description of Work
The above designated work and improvements referred to as South Side Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Improvements, Special Assessment No. 67-CO-045, on which proposals are requested will include the following construction:

11,500 L.F. of 8", 10", 12" and 15" VCP Sanitary Sewer
46 Ea. Manholes
700 L.F. of 12", 14", 18" and 20" Steel Casing Pipe
16,500 L.F. of 6", 8" and 12" Ductile Iron Water Main
19 Ea. 12" Gate Valves and Valve Vaults
25 Ea. Fire Hydrants

and including any and all appurtenances required to complete the improvements as shown on the plans.

Contract Documents
A copy of the Contract Documents, including Contract Drawings, are on file and are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk at 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 and at the office of:

Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Village Clerk at the address named above upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) non-refundable for each set of documents so obtained.

Bid Security
Cash or a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each proposal.

Holding of Proposals
No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Owner, for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Award of Contract
The Owner reserves the right to reject any proposal for failure to comply with all requirements of this notice or of any of the Contract Documents; however, it may waive any minor defects or informalities at its discretion. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to award a contract which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Owner.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

Payment
The Contractor will be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the Special Assessment, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%).
Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois this 14th day of May, 1969.

BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
S.M. RUDDER,
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 14, 21, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to consider a side-yard variation for Joseph Wiegmann, 188 Jefferson Road to construct an addition to the present garage on the following described property:
Lot 20, Block 138 in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XI,

being a subdivision of part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded No. 17848413 in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Monday, June 9, 1969 at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.
CARL E. HUNDRIESER,
Chairman
HENRY BALINSKI
CLARA GERKER
EDWARD PINGER
RALPH STOLTZ
Published in the Herald May 14, 1969.

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, that commencing at 9:00 A.M. on May 18, 1969, a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Business Office of the Administration Building of said school district, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, during usual and customary business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of June, 1969, in the Board Room of said Administration Building of said school district, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 12th day of May, 1969.
Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County.
C. A. STANSKY, JR.
Published in Elk Grove Herald May 14, 1969.

Notice of Special Meeting

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Trustees of Schools Palatine Township will be held on May 16, 1969, at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Treasurer's Office, 234 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

ROBERT S. NOONAN
Treasurer,
Township 42N
Range 10 E
Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald, May 14, 1969.

Legal Notice

Take notice that an application for a Retail Liquor License has been filed by Wm. A. Lombardo — Clifford A. Johnson, 'Rossi's Restaurant & Lounge', N. E. Corner Irving Park Road & 59, Hanover Twp., Elgin, Ill.
Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, as Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.
GEORGE W. DUNNE
Liquor Control Commissioner
Published in the Herald May 14, 1969.

Whose business is it to help needy peoples?

Maybe you feel governments should do everything. Or, that charity should stick close to home. But if everybody waits for governments to act, how will people learn what they can do for themselves? Nor can you draw border lines for human compassion, any more than you can pull America out of the world.

If you still don't want to help, that's your business. But if you believe in helping others less fortunate, that's CARE's business — the work that has made it a universal symbol of American concern.

CARE starts with food. It adds medical attention, educational aid, food production equipment, job tools — the things that develop in hungry people the capacity to feed and otherwise support themselves in the future. Be sure your help is effective. Let CARE bring your personal assistance to those in need. Mail your check.

CARE

660 First Avenue
New York 10016
or your local office



You may specify Food, Self-Help or Medico programs. In any case, CARE reports how your money was used. Contributions are tax-exempt. Make checks payable to CARE.

Notice to Contractors

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
1. TIME AND PLACE FOR OPENING BIDS: Sealed proposals for the improvements described below will be received at the offices of: ROBERT E. HATTIS ENGINEERS, INC., 100 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, 150 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois until 8:00 P.M. CDST Monday, May 19, 1969.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois, at that time.

2. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: Plans, Specifications, Proposal and Contract Documents may be obtained from the consulting Engineers or the Village Clerk upon deposit of twenty five (\$25.00) dollars, half of which will be returned if said plans, specifications and other documents are returned in good condition within ten days after the bids are opened.

3. PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: Along with a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date and supervising engineering or architectural firm together with a list of equipment owned by or available to them for the efficient pursuance of the project.

4. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive all technicalities.

5. LOCATION OF THE WORK: Raupp Road and Lake Cook Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
6. DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK: Furnish and install storm and sanitary sewers for the new Village Municipal Building.

7. A 10% bidders bond, cashiers check, certified check or bond draft will be accepted as bid security and must accompany the bid.
Dated at Buffalo Grove, Illinois this 5th day of May, 1969.

Village of
Buffalo Grove
WILLIAM P. BANNISTER
Village Manager
Buffalo Grove,
Illinois
Published in Wheeling Herald May 14, 1969.

Notice of Bids

Bids on school equipment for equipping the William Fremd High School will be received until 3:30 p.m. on May 27, 1969 at the District Administration Office, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois.

By order of the
Board of Education.
J. A. LAWRENCE,
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald May 14, 1969.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6250 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on April 21, 1969 wherein the business firm of NOCTURNE FASHIONS by JER MARAI located at 799 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is as follows:

NAME OF PERSON: Sidney J. Reed, 1450 Birch Ave., Hanover Park, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 21st day of April, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Roselle Register April 30, May 7, 14, 1969.



THAT'S THE IDEA!

When Junior's almost old enough to be traded from the minor to the major leagues . . . it's time to trade in that cramped crib for a slugger-sized bed! And, instead of throwing out that still-good crib, sell it with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. It's as easy as dialing 394-2400!

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0210 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.

THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers, warmer.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads 394-2400

40th Year—95 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, May 14, 1969 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Delay Sherwood Action

More Hunger Hike Pictures On Page 4

by RICHARD BARTON

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Traeger warned that such a letter might be misinterpreted.

Traeger told the Register there was no deal of a return letter made last fall. He said the disconnection from Wood Dale was allowed under law which provides for such action within one year of the formation of a park district.

The Wood Dale park district was formed in the fall of 1967 and the disconnection of Section 5 north of Itasca was accomplished within one year by DuPage Circuit Court order.

The Sherwood Forest matter is different because the Itasca park district would have to pass an ordinance allowing the disconnection. Traeger said there was nothing Wood Dale could have done last fall, he added.

IF THE ITASCA park district chooses not to disconnect the Sherwood Forest area, he said, there is nothing anyone can do.

Usher and several Itasca commissioners agreed they would let the area go if a

majority of the residents indicated they wanted out.

The area is bounded roughly by George Street on the north, Mill Road on the west, the Commonwealth Edison power lines on the south and everything east. The area is out of the village of Itasca but within the Itasca school district.

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According to Mrs. Neil O'Brien of the Sherwood homeowners, Usher would address the association June 9 to present what the Itasca Park District had to offer.

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"I would be glad to speak to the Sherwood people when asked," he said.

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"It might behoove the two districts to enter joint ventures for their mutual benefit."

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SOLE POWER — DuPage County style.



SOCKS WITH HOLES, blisters, and sore feet — Sunday's Hunger Walk.

Two Charged In Tavern Fight

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Free on \$25 bail were Cruz Guzman, 35, of 233 S. Marion St., and Leonard Shepard, 40, of 414 E. Green St.

Police reported they had to break up a fight between the men at Railroad Tavern, 410 E. Green St.

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The Medinah association said since Medinah baseball fields wouldn't be ready in time for play, there would be a need for another play area.

"THE MEDINAH PARK District has a lot of money in the kitty, but it is obviously not interested in developing Pony League baseball fields," Usher said.

"We cannot legally give permission for persons outside our area to reserve use of the fields," he said.

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Interstate-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway would affect the district," Barclay said.

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'Something To Be Proud Of'

by JUDY MORRIS

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But it was the marchers who were the real winners.

By sheer determination, they proved that youth are concerned about what is happening in the world around them.

As one marcher summed it up, "People are hungry. We are determined to do something about it."

A Squeal of Brakes — And He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke

Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself. For the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and

social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins... for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare, drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it... but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are... littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent. "Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter bobs his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change through the window.

"Thanks," says the commuter.

"Next..." the agent responds.

The commuter is all types of people who look the same. He (and she) is young and old. Grumpy and glad. Short and tall. Skinny and fat. Rich and poor. Handsome and homely. Married and single. Successful and failing. Real and phony. And what a bunch they are.

Older executives. Young go-go boys. Secretaries. Mothers with babies. The elderly. Maids and janitors. Kids running

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Sunny

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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394-2400

9th Year—97

Itasca, Illinois 60143

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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Interstate-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway would affect the district," Barclay said.

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Turpin Indicted

James D. Turpin, 48, formerly of Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on charges of robbery.

Turpin was arrested by Bensenville police March 29 after he allegedly used a fake 38-caliber pistol to rob a cashier at Bensenville Bowl, 4 W. Green St., of \$50.

Owner Aldon Schwarz and three customers gave chase after the hold-up. Turpin, and later the toy pistol, were apprehended by police under a porch at 29 S. Center St.

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Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

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by JUDY MORRIS

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social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare, drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it. . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?" The commuter bobs his head yes. The agent shoves the ticket and change through the window.

"Thanks," says the commuter.

"Next. . ." the agent responds.

The commuter is all types of people who look the same. He (and she) is young and old. Grumpy and glad. Short and tall. Skinny and fat. Rich and poor. Handsome and homely. Married and single. Successful and failing. Real and phony. And what a bunch they are.

Older executives. Young go-go boys. Secretaries. Mothers with babies. The elderly. Maids and janitors. Kids running

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Sunny
TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.
THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers, warmer.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
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68th Year—30

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Delay Sherwood Action

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SOCKS WITH HOLES, blisters, and sore feet — Sunday's Hunger Walk.

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(Continued on Page 5, Section 3)

Board Sets Aside Special Assessment

In order to give new village officials an opportunity for study and review of the proposed Golf-Higgins sewer installation, the village board this week approved action recommended by Hoffman Estates Board of Local Improvements (BOLI)

Kenroy Not Upset

Officials of Kenroy-Multicon, Inc., do not anticipate a "mammoth dent" in construction of their planned unit development in the northwest area of Hoffman Estates due to temporary vacation of a special assessment for sewer and water facilities.

Asked to comment at Monday night's village board meeting, Roy Gottlieb of Kenroy-Multicon, one of approximately 11 developers responsible for sharing a major portion of the assessment, expressed only mild concern over possible increased construction costs.

"I am sure the cost of a sewer re-bid will prove substantially greater," Gottlieb said, noting that his firm's pre-annexation agreement stipulated provision of sewer and water facilities within a reasonable time of meeting their construction timetable.

"There is presently a certain water capacity available and it was my understanding that the assessment would provide not a main, but rather a relief line," he said.

"WE CAN go ahead and develop about half of what he had planned for the first several stages, but if we can't get started pretty soon, the costs will be greater," he added.

Gottlieb expressed more concern for a parcel of land north of the tollway owned by the architectural firm Ralph Stoetzel and Associates.

The Stoetzel property has been zoned light industrial and they plan to divide the land into five-acre parcels for research and corporate use.

Gottlieb said he was unable to predict whether the delay in sewer and water construction would cause an undue lapse of time in completing the Multicon development, but stressed that a prior commitment to provide a site for well and storage tanks would be adhered to.

His firm has agreed to provide the site, to be determined by the village, at no cost.

"We stand ready to meet our past oral commitment," Gottlieb said.

temporarily vacating a nearly \$800,000 special assessment.

On recommendation of Village Atty. Edward Hofert and Pres. Frederick E. Downey, four of six trustees voted in favor of entering a motion in Circuit Court setting aside the assessment for a maximum period of 90 days.

According to Hofert, the board can then inform the court of its intention to proceed with the assessment or choose another course of action in order to provide the northwest sector of the village with sewer and water facilities.

"This does not mean cancellation of the special assessment," Hofert explained, "since the board maintains an option to review and determine whether this will serve the needs of the community."

WHILE THE maximum study period of 90 days was established, trustees informally agreed to proceed with their review of the assessment and all factors relating to it as rapidly as possible.

Of the total assessment, about \$100,000 was considered public benefit and would have been paid for by the village; the remainder would be shared by a number of developers with projects in various stages of planning and construction.

Trustees Howard "Jack" Nobel, former chairman of the sewer and water committee, and James Sloan objected to the delay and pressed, unsuccessfully, for study and explanation of the assessment

this week.

Noble, who described himself as "somebody who worked closely with its preparation for nearly a year," requested tabling the motion to vacate the assessment until after a committee meeting to brief the new officials could be held.

"There is nothing so complex about this that it should take 90 days to cogitate on. The three of us who were on the former board (Noble, Sloan and Trustee William W. Cowin) voted for it every step of the way," he said.

PRESSING FOR THE delay, Mrs. Virginia Hayter, a trustee, stressed that a committee meeting would not be sufficient to bring all four new officials up to date.

Hofert explained further that the original approval decree was entered in Circuit Court April 24 and allows the board 30 days in which to take action.

"If action is not taken within that time the court will then lose jurisdiction to vacate the decree," he said.

Both Noble and Sloan pointed out their concern for a contract for the work which they contend was let by the former village board.

The new administration feels that the contract was not actually awarded since it was recommended by the former BOLI, headed by retired Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, but never ratified by his village board.

Hofert told the board that he had discussed the matter with H. Contraccio &

Sons, the company involved, and representatives of the firm disclosed no intention to press the contract matter to litigation.

SLOAN POINTED out that by holding up the assessment, the developers building permits would not be forthcoming and they would suffer needless delay which would also result in financial loss through permit revenue to the village.

"We are now getting into the philosophy of the actions of elected officials," Downey commented, noting that he and Hofert had met with Mrs. Laura Reedy, village finance officer, to discuss finances.

Downey said he is uncertain whether the village should be required to expend \$100,000 for public benefit whether it be paid off in one or ten years. He also questioned the legality of the adoption of the assessment, since the contract award was not given by the village board.

"I am not certain of the legality of this either, and I'm not convinced that you should spend \$100,000 of village funds this way. Frankly, I question this as the proper way of enacting such an improvement," Hofert interjected.

Over more objections from Sloan,

Trustee Edward Hennessy noted that Downey and he, as well as Mrs. Hayter and Bruce Lind, were elected just one month ago.

"We have had no contact with the previous board and now we are faced with a \$100,000 portion of a special assessment. We would just like time to take a look at it," he said.

QUESTIONING HOFERT further, Sloan asked who would be responsible for paying him to review the assessment.

"I do not wish any part of the special assessment," Hofert replied, explaining that his normal fee is \$25 per night, and said that he will bill the board on an hourly basis "which won't amount to a great deal."

Former Hoffman Estates Atty. Peter G. Schultz was authorized payment totaling nearly \$20,000 for his work on the assessment, and other officials were also given substantial payment by the old board.

Hofert also pointed out that another attorney, Russell J. Topper, had been paid more than \$10,000 for work on an assessment.

"The village will pay Ed Hofert's fees, and I wish that trustees had been so concerned with legal fees in the past," Downey said.

At Cowin's request, Downey will arrange a meeting with the developers involved in the assessment as soon as possible.



SCHAUMBURG RESIDENTS didn't let a little foul weather keep them from groundbreaking ceremonies for the village's first high school Saturday

morning. The steady rain made the ground breaking easier. Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, Schaumburg resident and newest member of the Dist. 211 board of

education, is in the center. Schaumburg Trustee Wilfred Meyer stands under an umbrella, third from left, next to Trustee Gordon Mullins.

Curriculum Drafting Planned

you name it!

NAME it!

NAME it!

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

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LOANS
UP TO \$5,000

Drafting of Dist. 54 curriculum guides in social studies, science, mathematics and physical education is planned this summer by school officials.

District teachers and administrators will be involved in the projects. Total cost of the four curriculum projects is estimated at about \$4,000.

The co-chairmen of the Dist. 54 Social Studies Committee, James Oberg and Leonard Sirotzki, will direct a summer curriculum study lasting three weeks, under proposed plans.

Three objectives have been set for the social studies curriculum review:

—Re-evaluate the multi-text approach in the third and fourth grades.

—Develop a social studies philosophy (kindergarten through eighth grade) commensurate with the general philosophy of Dist. 54.

Review, alter and develop the scope and sequence of the Dist. 54 social studies program as needed.

COST OF THE social studies project will be \$920, including a secretary for one week.

The physical education curriculum study provides for the drafting in final form of two teacher manuals. One manual is for the regular physical education staff. The other is for the classroom teacher to continue instruction on days when the physical education teacher is not present. Cost of this project would be \$440.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education is expected to approve both study projects at Thursday's meeting, as well as mathematics and science projects.

The science curriculum project involves the revision of the junior high study guide. Representatives of each of the three junior high schools in Dist. 54 will participate.

IN ADDITION, specialists in physical science, biological science and life science and will be included in the study. This project will involve four persons working three weeks. Cost would be \$1,840.

The persons selected to participate in the mathematics project will begin construction of math guides for kindergarten and first grade classes. This would involve four persons working half-days only for four weeks, plus one secretary. Cost is estimated at \$920.

At present there is no existing math guide in Dist. 54.

For Its Mountains

Vermont is also known as the Green Mountain State

Cute Little Guy

The ratel is a badgerlike animal of Africa and India.

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Pictured above is our instructor, Becky Oehlschlag, with a group of Piano Students.

Group piano lessons for beginners are offered to Girls and Boys, ages 7-years and up. It's an eight-week course, one hour lesson each week, and only \$2.50 per lesson. This course combines the benefits of group and private instruction, plus each student also receives individual attention. You do not have to own a piano — practice instruments will be available.

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\$7.25	20 lb., 500 Sq. Ft. R1
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq.	\$3.25
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation
\$2.25	Per M.
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$49.50
\$2.95	5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter
Aluminum Siding	Per Ft.
W/Backer Bd.	30
\$26.95	5" Galvanized Box Gutter
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	26 Ga. Per Ft.
\$34.50	17 1/2
Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter
5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coatings	26 Ga. Per Ft.
\$14.95	15 1/2

PAINT SPECIALS!

Whit. Linseed Oil House Paint	Sand Finish Wall Paint
\$2.98	Gal.
Gal.	Paint and Varnish Remover
Red Barn Paint	\$1.49
\$2.98	Floor and Trim Varnish
Gal.	Gal.
Porch and Floor Enamel	\$2.49
\$2.98	
Shingle Stain	
Gal.	
White Latex Wall Finish	
Gal.	

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Saturdays 9 to 1
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Walnut & Park St.
ROSELLE

7 in Pack 395 Win Webelos

Seven Cub Scouts in Schaumburg Pack 395 have been awarded Webelos activity badges.

The Webelos badges earned were craftsman, Jeff Geib and Jeff Thoresen; citizen, craftsman and engineer, Joseph Furlin; citizen, craftsman and scholar, John Francis; engineer, naturalist and sportsman, Steve Herdzina; engineer and scholar, David Widner; and artist, Steve Jensen.

Other boys who earned awards include William Doyle, bobcat; Tim Doyle, transfer; Darin Thune, wolf badge; Michael Bart, wolf badge; Terry Ostick, wolf badge and gold arrow; Bill Castello, wolf badge; David Mrozinski, wolf badge and silver arrow; Matt Furlin, wolf badge; Charles Bohm, wolf badge.

And Kevin DeLashmatt, Jeff Howard, Tim West, and John Jacobson, bear badge; Steve Appleby, bear badge and silver arrow; Mark O'Mahoney, Arthur Scholz, John Jacobson, Charles Bohm and Terry Ostick, denner bars; Randy Young, Glenn Wahnert, Jeff Howard and Bill Kulinski, assistant denner bars.

No Connection, Just Same Name Spelling

There is neither a conflict of interest, nor any connection between Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward J. Hennessy and the law firm Schultz, Hennessy and McGrath, with whom former Village Atty. Peter G. Schultz is associated, the Herald learned this week.

Edward J. Hennessy, who was elected to one of three open village trustee posts last month, emphasized during Monday night's board meeting that though the Hennessy associated with the law firm spells his name the same way, there is no relationship.

Family Pet Killed

Kelly, a collie dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon of Schaumburg, was struck by a car and killed Monday morning near the corner of Springguth Road and Hartman Lane.

The family pet ran out of the Hannon home at 1407 Hampton Lane Sunday night through a door left partially open, according to Mrs. Hannon.

The Hannons, who have four children, had owned Kelly for four years. The dog was a gift to Mrs. Hannon from children at Lincoln School in Roselle when she taught there.

Mrs. Hannon is a Dist. 34 school board member.



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Look around you! Ask yourself if you've done all you can to protect your home against the threat of fire. Think about increasing property values and home improvements or additions which may have seriously outdated your present home insurance protection. Then, find out how State Farm . . . the number one company in home insurance . . . can give you all the protection you'll probably ever need for your home.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



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If you were too late to order flowers for Mother's Day . . . express your love this week with a Fresh Spring Arrangement.

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Flowers**

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Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8 to 6

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

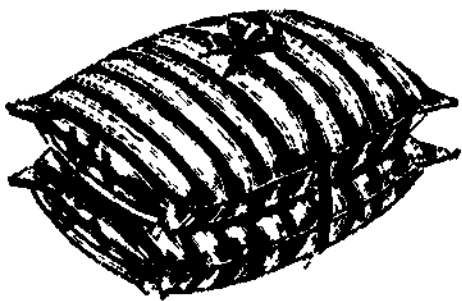
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**COLORFUL
SAVINGS**



WHITE SALES



Dacron Pillows

22x28-in. **\$3⁹⁷**
Reg. \$4.99!

Queen Size, Reg. \$6.99!.....**\$5⁹⁷**

King Size, Reg. \$8.99!.....**\$7⁹⁷**

Big, jumbo pillows filled with 100% Dupont Dacron. Finished with heavy cotton covers and corded edges. Completely washable and non-allergic.

Goose Down Pillows

Regularly \$13.99

Here's sleeping luxury at a special May Sale price! Plumply filled with soft White goose down and finished with linen-finish covers and corded edges. **\$11⁹⁷**



Viscose Area Rugs

Specialty Priced!

24x36-in. 27x48-in. 30x50-in.
\$1⁹⁷ • \$2⁹⁷ • \$3⁹⁷

Beautiful decorator rugs for every room in the house! Of rayon Viscose pile with non-skid backing. Choose from a wide selection of fashion colors.

Satin Pillow Covers

Regularly **\$1⁹⁷**
\$2.49 ea.!

Heavy quality satin covers with concealed zipper closure. Keeps your hair perfect all night. White, Pink, Blue, Gold, Green.

Plastic Place Mats

Regularly **4 FOR \$1⁹⁷**
69c ea.!

Foam backed, plastic mats in both oval and oblong styles. Simply wipe-off with a damp cloth. Good choice of fashion colors.

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-In-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. \$5.99! **\$4⁹⁷**
TWIN SIZE

Reg. \$6.99! **\$5⁹⁷**
FULL SIZE

Closely stitched, fitted mattress pads with bleached White "Celacloud" filling. Elastic fitted corners. Fluffy, resilient and comfortable!

**KING AND QUEEN SIZES
ALSO SALE PRICED!**

Mattress Covers

Regularly **\$1³⁷**
\$1.75

Heavy gauge Vinyl mattress protectors in popular fitted styles. Completely moisture-proof. Choice of full or twin sizes.

Pillow Protectors

Regularly **\$1⁹⁷**
\$2.50 pr.! pr.

Long wearing, 100% cotton protectors with wide zipper opening. Special for the May Sale!

• Queen Size, Reg. \$2.75 pr.....**\$2.27 pr.**
• King Size, Reg. \$3.00 pr.....**\$2.47 pr.**



Bath Ensembles

Bath Towel **\$1⁶⁷**
Reg. \$2.00!

Hand Towel **\$1¹⁷**
Reg. \$1.35!

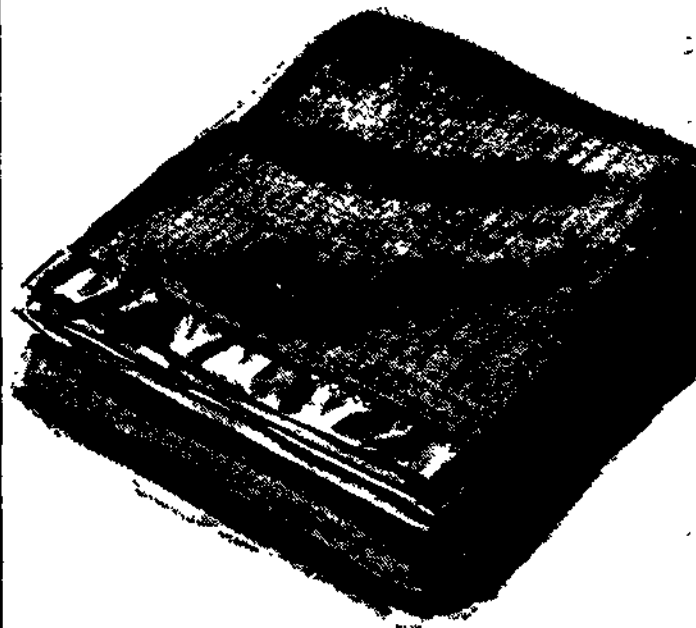
Wash Cloth **47¢**
Reg. 55c!

Perfect quality clipped terry towels and wash cloths in a large selection of desirable fashion colors. All finished with fringed ends.

Quilted Bedspreads

Values **\$10⁹⁷**
To \$18.00!

Luxurious throw-style spreads, fully quilted to the floor! Twin or full sizes in lovely prints and fashion solids.



"Martex" Luxor Vellux Blankets

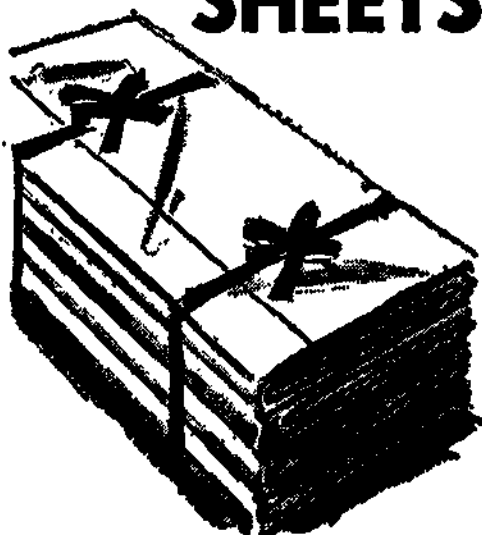
Twin Size **\$12⁹⁷**
Reg. \$15.00!

Full Size **\$15⁹⁷**
Reg. \$18.00!

King Size **\$21⁹⁷**
Reg. \$25.00!

The last word in luxury made by bonding soft nylon yarn to a core of foam! Sculptured patterns in fashion colors. Completely washable and machine dryable!

Famous "Springmaid" SHEETS AND CASES



ALL SALE PRICED!

Fine quality muslins and percales, Perma-Press, fashion prints and stripes. Both flat and fitted styles including extra-long twin and full, Queen or King sizes.

Senate Panel Sets Vote on Rumsfeld for OEO

The direction of 13th District Rep. Donald Rumsfeld's career may be settled Thursday by a Senate confirmation committee judging him for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Outcome of Rumsfeld's Tuesday hearing before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will also set the North-west suburbs at ease as to whether it will have a congressional election this year.

According to Rumsfeld's Washington office, the Senate committee is expected to vote Thursday or by early next week on a recommendation to make before the full U.S. Senate.

THE RECOMMENDATION will be to confirm or not to confirm Rumsfeld as Pres. Richard M. Nixon's appointment as head of the nation's anti-poverty program. In "advise and consent" fashion, the Senate must then vote on the recommenda-

tion.

If Rumsfeld passes each stage through swearing-in by the President, the 13th District will be officially without a congressman, and machinery to find a new U.S. representative can be set in motion.

Rumsfeld's aide Tuesday would not predict whether the congressman will pass committee scrutiny but said the near two-hour hearing was "quiet and compatible."

"I got the feeling that all were happy."

Rumsfeld was introduced glowingly to the committee by Illinois Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy, according to the aide. It was reported Rumsfeld then presented a prepared statement and was questioned by Committee Chairman Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Texas, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts.

THE AIDE related a comment of Win-

ston Prouty, R-Vermont, that commended Rumsfeld as being courageous and dedicated to give up a congressional seat to undertake a difficult task.

Other senators at the hearing were Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-New Jersey, Walter Mondale, D-Minnesota, Peter H. Dominick, R-Colorado, and Henry L. Bellmon, R-Oklahoma.

In his statement, Rumsfeld told the committee:

"My priorities will be to seek to further define and strengthen the role of the office of Economic Opportunity as an innovator; to sharpen and expand its evaluation capability with respect to all federal anti-poverty efforts, and to find ways to better understand the questions that remain to be answered for poverty to be solved."

To fill an Illinois congressional vacancy, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie must declare the office vacant. In such event, the governor's office has said a congressional election probably will be held in October.

WILMETTE Republican Gerald Marks is the only announced candidate for the seat if Rumsfeld leaves for the executive branch of government. It can be assumed other candidates will declare when the post is officially vacant.

Among persons considered likely to be in the Republican Party's primary are State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, also Wheeling Township committeeman; Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth; Brian Duff, defeated candidate for secretary of state; Dave Roe,

Hollister Newspaper publisher; Thomas Hauser of Arlington Heights, attorney and aide to Sen. Percy; Joe Mathewson, Gov. Ogilvie's press secretary;

Robert Dwyer, Ogilvie's defeated running mate for lieutenant governor; Alban Weber, Northwestern University attorney; and John Nimrod, Niles Township Re-

publican committeeman.

A single Democrat mentioned as a possible candidate is State Rep. Harold Katz of Glencoe.

Rumsfeld Pledges Progress

Donald Rumsfeld, 13th District congressman, appeared before a Senate confirmation committee Tuesday in his hearing as nominee for director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The confirmation committee, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, will decide within a week on a recommendation of an appointment to make before the full Senate. Decision will rest in part on a prepared statement Rumsfeld made to Senators.

Excerpts from Rumsfeld's four-page text follows:

"I have no illusions about the difficulty and complexity of dealing with the problems of poverty. The causes are deep-rooted, diverse and often obscure. But I have no doubt of the President's commitment to forge ahead to solutions or of his ability to meet the test of leadership and understanding ahead. His task, our tasks, summon the highest national purpose and motivation."

"MY PRIORITIES will be to seek to further define and strengthen the role of the Office of Economic Opportunity as an

innovator; to sharpen and expand its evaluation capability with respect to all federal anti-poverty efforts, and to find ways to better understand the questions that remain to be answered for poverty to be solved.

"We must be willing to learn, though we may prove our past views wrong. My own views have changed over the years. As I have gained new information and new perspectives, so, too, have our social problems changed. I would expect my views to continue to evolve as I continue to learn."

"We are witnessing man's attempt to preserve or regain that which is so precious to him — self respect — and a degree of control over the decision making

in his affairs.

"Let there be no doubt, there will be participation. The question is, whether it will be constructive and useful or erratic and wasteful. The activities of the Office of Economic Opportunity should constitute a past-breaking effort to encourage the former which can only aid in the development of our society."

"THE DEEP HURT of poverty, its terrible impact on individual human beings, must command our conscience. We must recognize the distance yet to travel, but never allow discouragement to diminish our drive."

"The President has made that commitment and I join him in it."

Sports Jamboree June 7

Schaumburg Township children between the ages of 10 and 15 can participate in a junior sports jamboree June 7 at Conant High School.

The jamboree is jointly sponsored by the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycees.

Jack Larson, president of the Schaumburg chapter, said, "It is only natural that the two chapters jointly sponsor this type of project which encompasses the entire township."

Hoffman Estates Pres. Ed Sturkey added, "The junior sports jamboree is only one of the joint ventures that the two chapters are planning together. There will be more of this cooperation in the future between the two villages."

COMPETITION is open to both boys and girls. Age groups for the competition will be 10 to 11, 12 to 13, and 14 to 15.

Events will include the 50-yard dash, 75-

yard dash, high jump, long jump, baseball throw and relays. Awards will be presented for first-through-fifth-place in each event. Each entrant will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. June 7 at the Conant field. To register, participants must have a parent's written consent. For further information, contact co-chairmen of the event Pete Smith, 894-4704 or Duane Volles, 894-2438.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): veal cutlet, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): parsley buttered potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded raspberry, apple-sauce diced pears-lemon, mandarin orange-grape. Cornbread and butter, milk. Available desserts: pear half, Boston cream pie, apple squares, chocolate cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian sausage on a roll or chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, tomato juice, bread and butter with the chicken ala king, brownie, milk.

St. Viator High School: No school.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school.

Dist. 15: Italian beef on French bread or soft bun, French fries, buttered green beans, krunch cookie, milk.

Dist. 23: One Lunch Only — Hamburger on a bun, French fries, onions, mustard, catsup, creamy slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, chilled applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, German potato salad, catsup, mustard, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk.

Dist. 59: Hamburger, French fries, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Former Premier of France

5. Honkers

10. Part of the dugout

12. Wash

13. Wife of George

14. Greeting in old Rome

15. Demolish

16. Whirling

18. Anger

19. Conversational

20. Tree

21. Underworld goddess: poss.

22. Inquire

23. Any girl's nickname

24. Norse letter

26. Sea summons

27. Sex appeal

29. Social insect

30. Islamic sovereign's wife or mother

32. Cuffed

34. European fish

35. K.P. workers

36. Seed covering

37. Setting

38. Incites

DOWN

1. The eager one

2. Crowbar

3. Employ

4. Pronoun

5. To confound

6. Saucy

7. Vestibules

8. Tourmaline

9. Clearing

11. Helen of the theatre

13. Netting

15. Kind of jockey

17. Urn

21. School subj.

22. Star in Scorpius

23. "Gone!"

24. Grates

25. Open the shoe-strings

26. Takes to court

27. Write

28. Asiatic units of weight

FLAP ABET PRIME PATES AERATORS NO DEE TROT NU SIGNIFY HERESY LISA ORACH ALLOY PAST PRENS SHAKERS BU RITE DAL AN INSANELY REBAG RAVES SOINS SPAS

Yesterday's Answer

30. Carousel

31. Ventilated

33. English Quaker

36. Arabian garment

38. Sheepish exclamation

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11

12 13

14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23

24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36

37 38

39 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MLVGP DI NMF LWF MLVGP DI
VRCM KVINLNGP.RWFRULDMC JW-
CTRGGMF GLNIV.—URLVFR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN SOME PEOPLE HEAR AN ECHO, THEY THINK THEY ORIGINATED THE SOUND. —HEMINGWAY

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Pi Lambda Theta Initiates Four

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, has initiated four area students at Northern Illinois University.

They are Janet Pizon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pizon of 308 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, a graduate student; Donna Belding of Route 1, Bartlett, a graduate student; Mary Elena Iodice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Iodice of 1726 Bittersweet Lane, Mount Prospect, a junior; and Marilyn Baler of 4677 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, a graduate student.

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School Addition, Ventilation Aired

Problems with the addition to Fremd High School and ventilation at Palatine High School were discussed by the Dist. 211 school board, Thursday night.

Retarded Children Group To See Play

"There Was a Little Boy," a discussion play, will be presented at the Elgin Cardinal Association for Retarded Children Monday at Beverly Lake School, Beverly Road and Route 72.

Election of officers and other business begins at 8 p.m.

A group from the Elgin Community Theater will present the play. Following it, a discussion will be led by a representative from the Fox Valley Mental Health Clinic.

Anyone interested in the welfare of retarded children may attend or call the Beverly Lake School at 426-5008.

As Anyone Knows

Cooperstown, N.Y. is the home of the baseball Hall of Fame.

TV MEDICAL LORE

by Ed Landwehr
Television is the greatest entertainment media yet, but it is also educational whether we like the idea or not. A report about this comes from the medical field.

Programs dealing with medical scenes, plays about doctors, nurses, patients and so on have made people conscious about themselves in connection with symptoms. They're able to describe them more accurately to their doctors, not only their most recent symptom but the events leading to their pain or sickness. In fact, one doctor reports that a patient referred him to a TV program and one of the latest strides in medical science. People will even inquire about drugs that are new and advertised on TV. This is wonderful.

We have noticed, too, that people are becoming more and more conscious about good TV viewing. They want bright and sharp pictures with sound that's clear and crisp. By phoning Clearbrook 5-0700 they have found an organization with the electronic equipment to do this job best. You'll like our customer relations at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

William Jarvis, of Fitch, LaRocca, Carington and Jones architectural firm, told the board that although the contractor feels he doesn't have to enter the school to complete the work, the project has been set back to Sept. 1, from Aug. 15.

"He is optimistic about meeting that date," Jarvis said.

James Lawrence, Dist. 211 business manager, told the board of a letter from Mellish and Murray, the contractor for the ventilation at Palatine High School.

"There have been difficult times at the school and we will continue to have problems," he said. Lawrence told the board that the final payment to Mellish and Murray, has to be authorized by the architect.

"THE ARCHITECT THOUGHT the contractor's work was not good and a dispute involving payment arose. Mellish and Murray visited me and wrote letters, and

finally set up meetings with the architect," Lawrence reported. Instead of one meeting, the board members were informed, "it has taken a series of meetings."

Frank LaRocca of the architectural firm told the board that his company has had "constant communication" with Mellish and Murray. "I talked with them and communications are back on the line."

"We want results," LaRocca said, adding that the company told him their machines are doing what they were designed for, "but we said no, the work is no good." Retesting was called, according to LaRocca.

"Because some \$17,000 is involved here, I want to be 100 per cent sure we're getting what we paid for," LaRocca said.

Lawrence told the board there "is no legal problem" because the "dispute is between the architect and the contractor."

Curriculum Is OK

(Various curriculum areas in the Dist. 54 educational program were evaluated by a state team of visiting educators. Today's final report pertains to curriculum planning.)

The curriculum development program for Dist. 54 is described as "average to above average" in quality in the state evaluation report.

R. Kim Driggers is Dist. 54 program development coordinator.

"Curriculum guidelines or scope and sequences for subject areas should be developed before textbooks are selected," according to Vera Driver, state curriculum consultant.

The evaluation report adds, "An attempt should be made to develop guides in all grade levels wherever possible, so that a sequence can be made for grades kindergarten through eighth."

THIS SUMMER Dist. 54 curriculum planning projects are planned in social studies, junior high science, mathematics and physical education.

Dist. 54 administrators intend to revise the junior high study guide in science, develop two teaching manuals in physical education (one for the classroom teacher and one for the regular physical education instructor), re-evaluate the multi-text approach in social studies, and draft mathematics teaching guides for kindergarten and first grade. Cost of the four summer projects is about \$4,000.

Creation of a curriculum council for Dist. 54 is proposed in the evaluation report. This council would be composed of administrators, teachers and the program development coordinator. Parents possibly

might be included in an advisory capacity, the consultant suggested.

Recommendations for the district's curriculum planning program include:

—Hire a full-time curriculum director.

—Complete curriculum guides in all subject areas, preferably having all grades done at nearly the same time.

—Prepare curriculum guidelines before selecting texts.

—Establish a curriculum council to act as a steering committee.

—Make long and short-range plans for curriculum development in each subject area so all will know what the plans are and growth will be continuous.

Six Village Suits Unsettled

The Des Plaines law firm of DiLeonardi, Hofert and Samelson has made arrangements to review and enter into at least six separate law suits in which the Village of Hoffman Estates is involved.

Reporting to the village board Monday, Edward Hofert, newly appointed village attorney and a partner in the firm, said that he is now in the process of obtaining files on each piece of litigation from former Hoffman Estates Atty. Peter G. Schultz.

Outlining the cases briefly, Hofert explained that the village is involved in a more than \$1 million fraud suit instituted by the Teamsters Pension Fund last year.

The suit is concerned with three special assessments designed to provide sewer, water and allied facilities in Howie-in-the-Hills, and since Schultz and a number of other firms and individuals were named in the original petition, separate legal counsel was obtained.

Atty. Russell J. Topper will remain in the proceedings at least until next Monday

when a decision on the village's request to expunge the suit is to be handed down by Circuit Court Judge Helen Magillcuddy.

HOFERT WILL meet in executive session with Village Pres. Frederick E. Downey and the trustees next Monday night to review the case. At that point, depending on the court's decision, Hofert will either recommend that Topper continue or suggest replacement.

Other pending lawsuits include a case involving the Rossmore Corp. and the Forest Preserve District, which the board agreed to ask be dismissed at Hofert's recommendation; several suits instituted

by the now defunct City Savings and Loan Corp. concerning property in Howie-in-the-Hills, and a case involving Austin Smith and the village regarding a controversy over lockers installed at the Community Pool.

Other court actions include a zoning dispute with Pleasant Acres Homeowners Association and a controversy over ownership of Nicholson Road.

Hofert said he plans to completely review each case and discuss all matters in detail with the board, although he indicated that several of the actions can probably be simply handled.

If you are 65 or over
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... to escape boredom, to have fun, to be my guest at Arlington Park during the Balmoral Jockey Club meeting through June 14th. Just show your Medicare card at any Grand Stand admission window and, instead of the regular \$1.50, pay only the tax of 25¢. I want to prove to you that there is excitement in Horse Racing in the Grand Tradition. You don't have to bet. Come join us.

Wm. S. Miller
President

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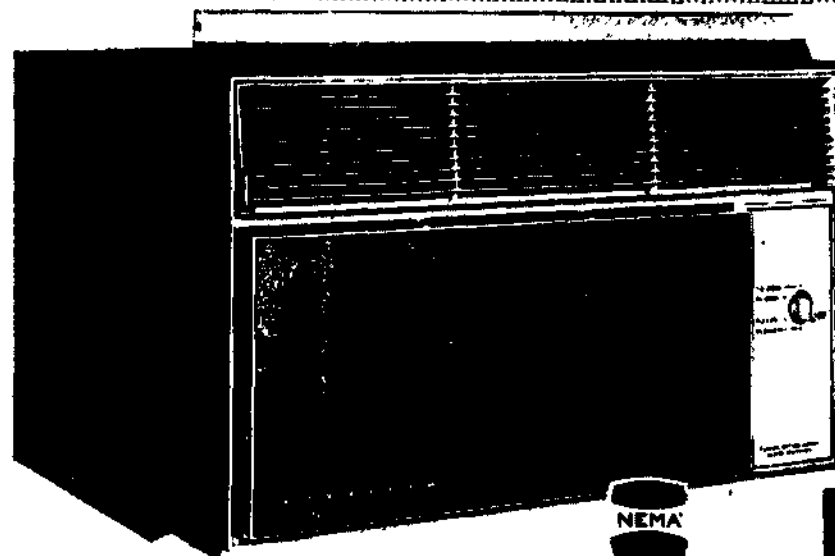
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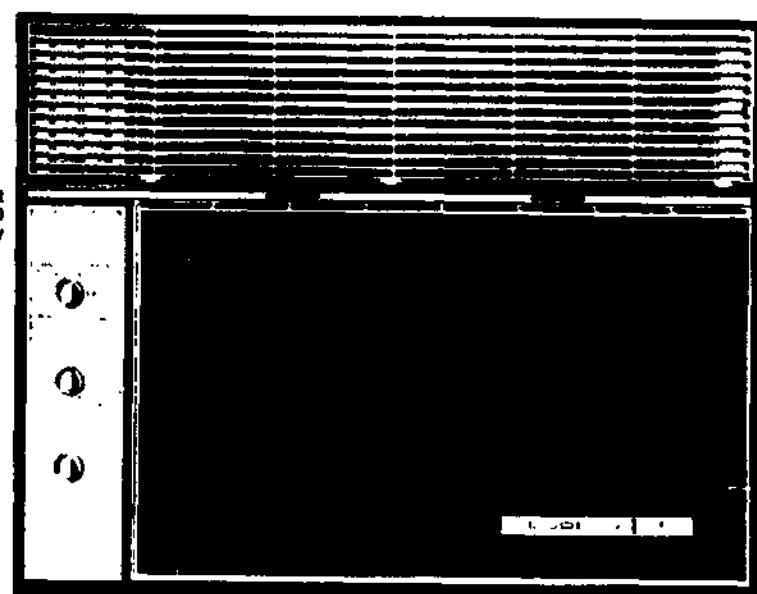
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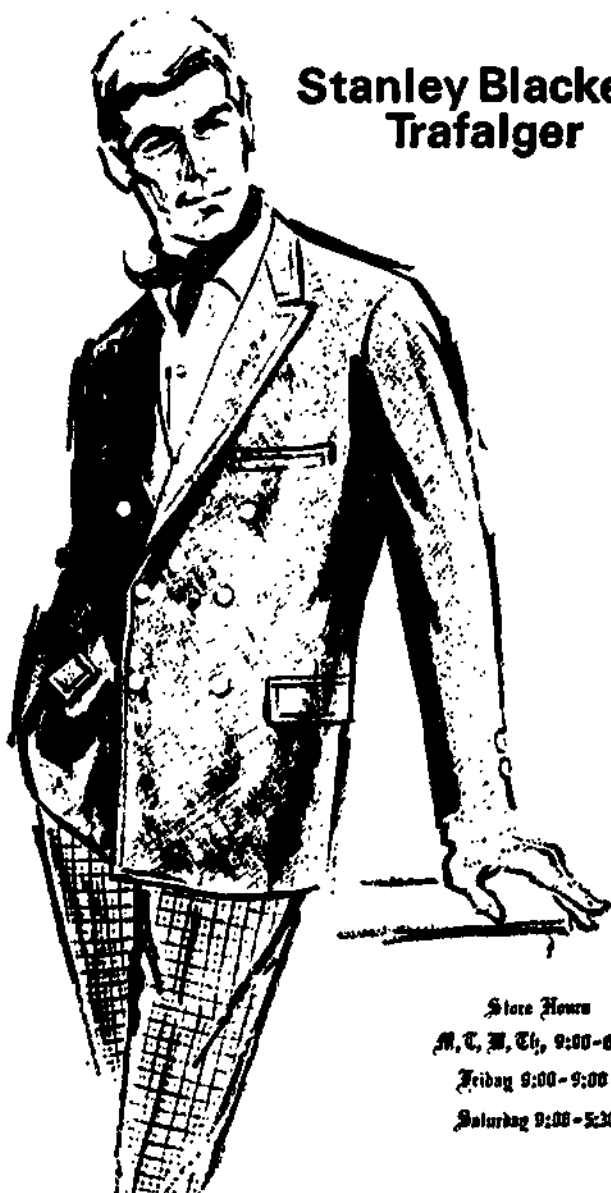
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SOCKS WITH HOLES, blisters, and sore feet — Sunday's Hunger Walk.

'Something To Be Proud Of'

by JUDY MORRIS

They were about 5,000 strong, spread out over an area of four miles or so

Some walked in tennis shoes, some in boots, some barefoot

They carried knapsacks, canteens, radios and, near the end, each other

Occasion was the Walk for Development sponsored by the West Suburban Chapter of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation

According to Jay Lyons, one of the chairmen of the project, the marchers showed up at 8 a.m. Sunday "to prove to the people of DuPage County that its youth are something to be proud of"

THE MARCHERS wore buttons that said "sole power"

Their goal was 30 miles

The march wound its way through Villa Park, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Elmhurst, and Wheaton

Twenty students from Fenton High School participated in the walk. They said at the beginning they would complete the entire 30 miles, all but four of them did

Bill Lindenmeyer, organizer of the Fenton group, said he was a little surprised that the girls held up so well. "They were great," he commented

Each marcher had at last one sponsor who pledged a given amount for each mile completed. Some walkers were worth as much as \$100, others were worth much less

Proceeds from the march will go to the

Freedom from Hunger Foundation to be distributed among four different projects — the relief program in Biafra, a Young Farmers Institute in India, the Delta Ministry of Mississippi, and Project Hope, a relief fund for the hungry of DuPage County

BEFORE THEY started, marchers heard speeches by State Representatives Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer, R-Hinsdale, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, mayor of Wheaton, and Howell J. Holloman, Lombard village president

The speakers affirmed their support of the march and wished the hikers good luck

Participants began the march in good spirits, singing and chanting the names of their schools. Track teams of Willowbrook and Montini high schools challenged each other to see which would complete the 30 miles first

Police along the march congratulated the walkers for their orderliness. Residents came out of their houses to watch and add their support to the walk

But it was the marchers who were the real winners

By sheer determination, they proved that youth are concerned about what is happening in the world around them

As one marcher summed it up, "People are hungry. We are determined to do something about it"

Obituaries

Joseph A. Kopecky

Joseph A. Kopecky, 67, died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a short illness

Visitation is today at Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William G. Bingham will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst

Mr. Kopecky was born Feb. 8, 1902, in Chicago, and for the last 17 years had lived at 316 S. Michigan in Addison. He was a retired employee of Bowman Dairy, Chicago

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, a son, Leslie Kopecky of Addison, and three grandchildren

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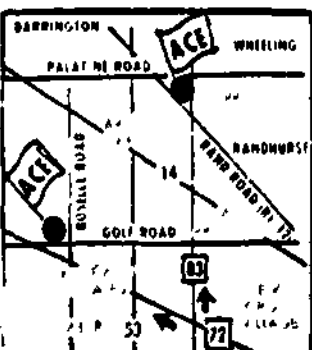
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BABY CHICKS are the center of attention in Mrs. Charles Barber's sixth-grade classroom at the Shadrach Bond School in Prospect Heights. Watching the just-hatched chicks get acquainted with their strange new environment are, from left, Jerry Kay, Ronny Rose and Jim Durante.

Barbara Graff

529-4178

Highland Highlights

Sharon McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McPherson of Lafayette Lane, had a double celebration to celebrate her 13th birthday of April 27. She took Leona Komorski Debbie Castelli and Kathy Santini to lunch at the Walnut Room in Marshall Field & Co. Chicago, and then the girls toured the Art Institute. Sunday she celebrated with grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klumpp, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Georgina McPherson Chicago, plus Mrs. Edith Wickus and Bob Wickus, Chicago, the Nelson Klumpp family from Palatine and brothers, Andrew, Mark and Todd.

Four generations were present when Susan Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodman of Hampton Road, celebrated her fourth birthday, May 3. Among the guests were grandmothers, Mrs. Rose Finner and Mrs. Anna Schrote of Chicago. Mrs. Schrote was also celebrating her birthday. Also present were relatives from Chicago, Skokie, Hoffman Estates and Wilmette and her brother, Philip, and sisters, Geri and Lauri.

RANDY FELDMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Feldman became a bar mitzvah at Beth Tikvah Congregation.

Celebrating a fifth birthday May 3 was Gail Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Kowalski of Newport Road. Helping him celebrate in addition to his family were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kowalski of Chicago and Gus Kowalski and sons of Elk Grove Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Newport Road celebrated their 12th anniversary May 5.

Five years old May 1 Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamburger of Newport Road, celebrated with his family and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klotz.

of Highland Park.

Kevin Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin of Newport Road, hosted an afternoon party in honor of his fourth birthday, May 3, with sister, Laura, and brother, Blane, and several neighborhood friends.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. W. C. Coakley of Jamison Road were Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley of Kansas City. While there, John celebrated his third birthday, May 3, and Ron became a first communicant at St. Hubert Catholic Church. In honor of the occasion, Ron was guest of honor at dinner at the Scandia House with his grandparents and family.

Christened at St. Hubert Catholic Church was Regina Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron DuPlessis of Newport Road. Attending the mass were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gannon of Bellwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuPlessis, Elmhurst, plus relatives from Bellwood. Hoffman Estates and godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmidt, Hoffman Estates. Relatives and friends were invited to the DuPlessis home for a buffet dinner.

Among the mothers and daughters attending a recent luncheon at Villa Olivia Restaurant were Mrs. Ron Johnson and Carrie, Mrs. Butch Cunio and Terri, Mrs. E. Seidler and Donna, all of Pierce Road, Mrs. Larry Graff and Debbie, Mrs. B. Bellucci Jr. and Pam of Newport Road, Mrs. G. Swanson and Debbie, Highland Boulevard, and Mrs. B. Wagner Jr. and Bethany, Jefferson Road.

BILLY RUNYON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shapiro of Newport Road is spending two weeks in Puerto Rico, near San Juan, attending the United States Marine Corps summer camp.

Among the first communicants at St. Hubert Catholic Church last Sunday was

Brian Merkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Merkle of Newport Road. Attending the service were his brothers, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pomis, Des Plaines, the Matt Merkles, Chicago, Randy Davises, Des Plaines, and the Tom Merkles, River Grove. Mrs. Davis and Tom Merkle are the godparents. Following the communion the guests returned to the Merkle home for dinner.

Injured In Fight

Todd Gallien, 18, of Schaumburg, was injured in a fight with a Conant High School student Monday at the school after a knife was allegedly drawn on the pupil. Gallien was an illegal trespasser on school property since he lacked a visitor's pass, according to Hoffman Estates police.

The Gallien youth was treated at St. Alexius Hospital for a fracture of the left arm and facial bruises and cuts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gallien, 27, Waban Court, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Youth Officer Donald Martin said he will consult the Assistant State's Attorney on possible charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

When a Conant hall monitor tried to get Gallien to leave the school, Martin said, the two youths got in a shoving match and one of them drew a knife. However, he was persuaded to put the knife away by one of his two companions, Martin said.

TWO OF GALLIEN'S friends, Jimmy Davis, and Frederick Waterbury, 18, had gone with him to the school to visit a teacher, police said. However, the trio of visitors failed to get a visitor's pass before proceeding through the school building.

Martin indicated that the three youths had requested a visitor's pass, but left the

Harriet Miller

Hoffman Estates News

The Robert Riggs family of Morton had a busy month. Their son, Michael, celebrated his first Communion April 27 at St. Hubert Catholic Church. daughter, Linda, was confirmed April 10 and April 28 Steve celebrated his seventh birthday. Under the direction of his sisters, Linda and Debbie, Steve's boyfriends, Tom Bryan, Randy, Steve Mario, Jimmie, and brothers, Tom and Mike, played games all afternoon.

The Bob Dreers of Alcoa and their three boys recently moved to a larger home in Hoffman.

Home from the hospital, following an appendectomy, is Bobby Sullivan, son of the Robert Sullivans of Bode.

Jim and Barbara Radous of Washington Boulevard recently held an open house for 50 guests, honoring the First Communion of their son, Jim. Among the guests were his grandmothers, Mrs. Elanore Tumolo and Mrs. Lillian Ladous.

Tom and Ann Culberson of Berkeley are showing off the tans recently acquired while vacationing in Florida for two weeks.

WHEN LOU AND Irma Robinson recently attended the wedding of her cousin, Marcia Osterbach, in Chicago, she was surprised to find one of the guests had recently seen her as a Moon Maid in the musical play held at Beth Tikvah Congregation.

This year Harriett Miller of N. Washington Boulevard celebrated her birthday all week long. Sunday evening her husband, Bernie, took her to the Galleon Room of the Chateau Louise in Dundee for dinner. Wednesday Wilma Kumpf of Berkeley cooked a special birthday lunch for her and Saturday the family, including her mother, Mrs. Helen Pearson of Chicago, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Miller, dined at Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville.

The Isadore Marcus family of Olive have two recent events of which to be proud. April 26 Mrs. Adabelle Gross Marcus presented a composer's concert for flute, voice and piano in the Nelson Hall of the Chicago Conservatory College in Chicago. May 4 their daughter, Beverly Jean, was introduced in a special program at the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola University, as the outstanding sophomore student in the college of arts and science.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Terlau of Western entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terlau Sr. of Cincinnati, and his teenage brother and sister for a few days. They came for Lisa's fourth birthday and the First Communion of Craig at

St. Hubert Catholic Church. Among the guests at the party following the communion were the Bill Knight family of Woodlawn and the Virgil Clarks whose daughter, Kimberly, also celebrated her First Communion.

On April 27, Ronald and Kathy Pinn of Alhambra had their daughter, Amy Rose, christened by Father Dore at St. Hubert's. Also present were her grandparents, Mrs. Alice Pinn of Carpentersville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlancs of Hoffman, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Romano of Bartlett. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Georgan of Mount Prospect. The relatives returned to the Pinn home for supper.

On Monday, Alison Pinn invited friends to help celebrate her third birthday. They were Jody Sklena, Michelle Archambault, cousin, Chuckie Hewitts and Alison's sister, Betsy.

THE JOHN RICES of Berkeley held open house in honor of the First Communion of their son, Greg. Coming from Park Ridge for the event were godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagener, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borchardt. Grandparents, Mrs. Josephine Staneley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rice of Chicago.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of Mount Prospect were also guests.

Barbara Carney of Evanston was rushed to the hospital last week, after losing the sight of one eye. Upon examination, it was discovered that she had a detached cornea. Barbara is now recovering from surgery and expects to be home by the end of the week.

Mel Feldman of Washington is home, after a short stay in the hospital.

Diane Santelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santelli of Alcoa, celebrated her 16th birthday last week by having some of her girlfriends over for cake and ice cream.

Saturday Jerry and Rose Fitzjerrells of Washington and their children drove to Chicago to attend the First Communion of his nephew, Scott. Afterward the family drove to the Jay Fitzjerrells home.

Wilma Kumpf of Berkeley held a birthday luncheon Tuesday, in honor of Ann Culberson of Berkeley. Among the guests was Ann's mother, Mrs. Randall of Dover, New Hampshire, who flew in for a visit. Sumi Witascek, Jennette Laremore, Ruby Oneal, Pat Wehmuller and their respective children were also among the luncheon guests.

The LITTLE Snip

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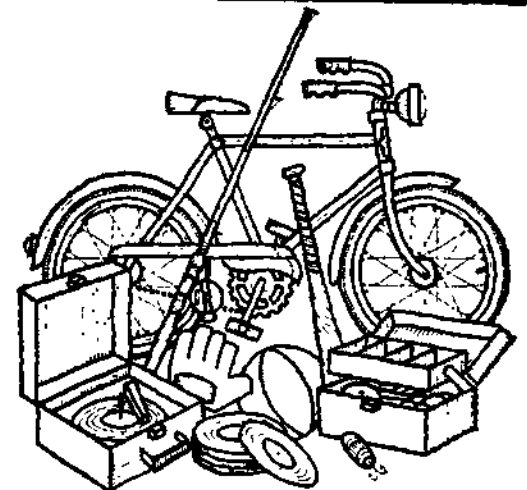
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Awana Features Magician

Bob Teela, a magician from Wheaton, will be the guest speaker at the annual Awana Father-son banquet at Calvary Baptist Church in Schaumburg, 1000 South

Springmeath, Saturday, May 21 6 p.m. Seven years of experience and skill combined with a great variety of magical equipment will add up to a colorful and mystifying program. A feature of his presentation will be a selection of tricks illustrating biblical truths.

Teela is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, North Park College, and is currently a candidate for a master's degree from Roosevelt University. He is a history instructor at Naperville Central High School.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 11

- Schaumburg Township Library Junior High Girls Club, Township Library, 3:45 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates park district, village hall 8 p.m.
- School Dist. 54 building and sites committee, Helen Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Summer school registration for School Dist. 54, at all schools, A-K 9 to 11:30 a.m., L-Z 1 to 3 p.m.
- Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, 342 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates, 1 p.m.
- Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall 8 p.m.

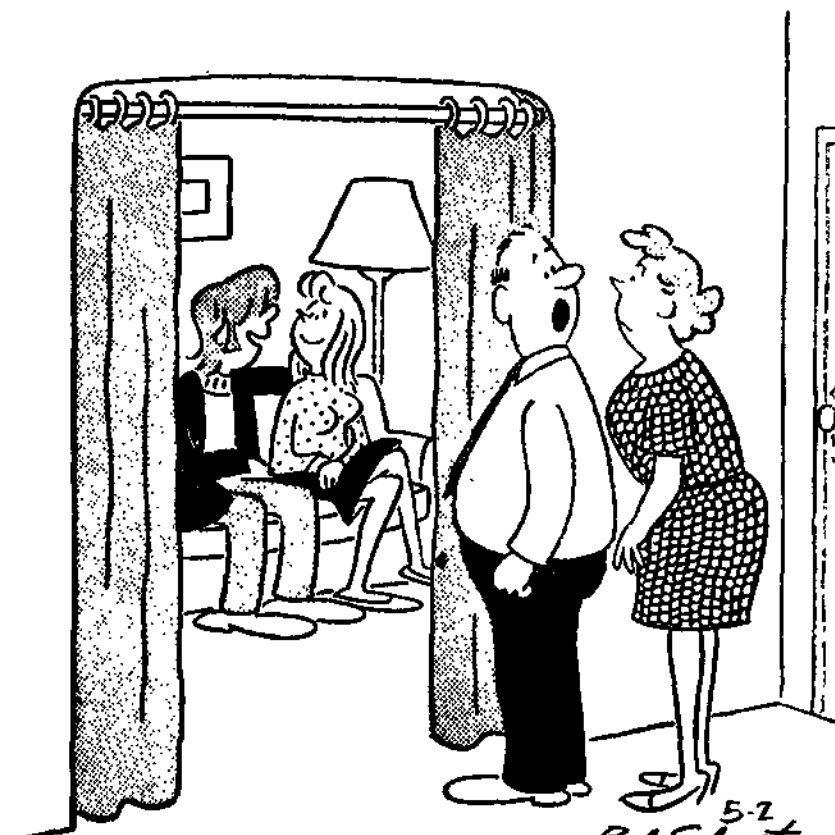
Thursday, May 15

- Hanover Park village board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
- School Dist. 54 board meeting, Helen Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, Hoffman Estates fire station, 8 p.m.



Bob Teela

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"If he'll do anything in the world for her, I wish he'd start by getting a haircut."

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5-2 Bob Schuster

Young GOP Elects Ryan Treasurer

James Ryan of Arlington Heights was unanimously elected treasurer of the Cook County Young Republicans for the coming year at a convention held on May 2 and 3 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Ryan, who is 34 and a practicing attorney, is presently General Counsel to the Illinois State Young Republicans and Deputy Committee Chairman in Wheeling Township.

In addition to his political activities, he is a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, former director of the Arlington Heights Jaycees, past president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Assn. and a member of the Federal, Illinois and Wisconsin Bar Assns.

Ryan received his engineering degree at Lafayette College, a law degree from the University of Wisconsin and attended the Marquette Graduate School of Business Administration.

Governmental Reform Bills Pass Senate

The Illinois Senate this week passed and sent to the governor two governmental reform bills sponsored by State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The bills provide for filling vacancies on park district and soil conservation district boards by popular vote at the first regular election following the occurrence of a vacancy.

As things now stand, said Regner, "The remaining board members fill the vacancy for the entire unexpired term of the retiring member. Every other governmental body with elected board members fills the vacancy only until the next regularly scheduled election."

"It seems only right that the electors should have the opportunity to elect and have represent them, the people of their choosing."

The Senate Education Committee recommended do pass on two other Regner proposals.

—HB 112 would give Junior College Districts the power to establish junior college police departments similar to the power four year state college police departments have. This would allow the junior colleges to control problems on campus themselves rather than having to call in outside help.

HB 333 clarifies the school code by setting forth specific times, places, and methods for filing petitions for nomination to the boards of education. Currently there are no specific requirements except as to dates for filing and therefore there have been many cases of confusion in the past. If HB 333 becomes law, these points of confusion would be eliminated.

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Thurs., MAY 22, 8:00 P.M.

Recreation Building
Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine
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MIKE BOBINSKI, Palatine, Pad-
dock's Carrier of the Month for April,
delivers a paper on his early morning
route. He received a trophy, awarded

on the basis of good service, initiative
in contacting customers and the large
number of subscriptions he has solic-
ited.

Inside Randhurst

Value Days Here

by MAGGIE IRWIN
We're all interested in saving money,
this can be done by taking advantage of
the values offered in Randhurst's Value
Days Shopper, May 15, 16 and 17. We hope
you received your copy, if not, let us know
by calling 259-0500 or stopping by the
Randhurst office, located on the Town
Hall level and we'll have your name put
on our mailing list.

While you are on the Town Hall level,
visit the interesting shops there. If you
need anything in the sports line, you'll
find them in the Randhurst Sports Chalet.

AN INTERESTING shop to visit is Beau
Monde Boutique, where unusual gifts can
be found. Or, stop by the Left Bank Book
Shop, there you can enjoy a world of
books. Frantz Gag & Party Shop is appro-
priately named, for there you can find
anything, for a successful party. Then,
why not relax and have a cup of coffee,
along with a sweet delicacy, in the Tartan
Tray. You'll come away refreshed and
satisfied.

Don't miss the opportunity of seeing the
largest American flag in the State of Illi-
nois, May 17th, Armed Forces Day. Rand-
hurst proudly presents this magnificent 20'
by 30' flag which will be revolving under
the dome and many American flags will
decorate the columns on the mall, in hon-
or of this day.

ONCE AGAIN THE Randhurst mall will
host High School Dist. 214's art show, May
18, through the 25. Come see what these

talented young artists have to offer.

Keep in mind that Father's Day is June
15th, while you look through the Rand-
hurst Value Days Shopping Guide, sched-
uled for June 5th, 6th and 7th. We plan on
having something extra special on the
mall in honor of "good old Dad."

PTL Closes Out Year

The St. Peter's Lutheran School parent-
teacher league will close its school year
by honoring eighth-grade students.

The 8 p.m. program will take place to-
day in the school auditorium, 111 W. Olive
St., Arlington Heights.

Pupils will present a skit during the
meeting highlighting activities of the past
year.

Dual Role Chefs At Harper

If food at Harper Junior College lacks
that continental touch, it won't be for lack
of talent.

One of the top food service people
recently hired by the community college
has served as "chef saucier" at fine hot-
els in London, Spain, and Switzerland.

He is Sigfried Stober of Naperville, most
recently manager of Carson Pirie Scott's
restaurant at O'Hare Field.

Hired as pastry chef was Edward Gar-
mathy of Bensenville, who has owned his
own bake shop and served as a supervisor
in the Kitchens of Sara Lee. Garmathy
will be paid \$11,000 while Stober's salary
will be \$13,000.

HARPER'S FOOD service staff will
have dual roles. They must operate a
cafeteria and dining room that expects to
serve 2,500 daily beginning next fall, when
the college moves into its new campus in
south Palatine Township.

In addition, the college food staff will
serve as teachers for a food service train-
ing course.

Edward A. Goodwin, director of food
services for the college, says restaurants,
cafeterias and golf clubs right now have
400 openings for people with the kind of
training Harper will provide.

Goodwin's department will offer courses
leading to one-year certificates in baking
and cooking as well as a two-year associ-
ated degree in food service management.

Food service facilities at Harper, a
"commuter" college with no residence
halls, will be located in the College Cen-
ter.

THE MAIN CAFETERIA will offer food
from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will also
be a faculty dining room. A snack bar will
be opened in the student lounge in 1970-71.
Buffet service will be provided for special
college events.

Food services manager under Goodwin
will be John Januszko of Ann Arbor, a
graduate of Michigan State University,
East Lansing. His salary is \$13,000.

Januszko has experience in managing

student union and residence hall facilities
at Michigan State and at Michigan's Oak-
land University in Rochester.

Serving as food services supervisor will
be Mrs. Suzanne Herron of Mount Pros-
pect, a graduate of the University of Min-
nesota, Minneapolis. Her experience in-
cludes catering management at the Illi-
nois Medical Center, restaurant manage-
ment for the Illinois Bell Telephone Com-
pany and supervisor for Stouffer foods.
Her salary will be \$9,000.

Study Ungraded Primaries

The ungraded primary of St. Peter Lu-
theran School in Arlington Heights will be
spotlighted at a Thursday conference co-
sponsored by Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook
County Superintendent of Schools and a
committee of the county's private, inde-
pendent and parochial schools.

The conference, first of its kind, will be
hosted by DePaul University in Chicago.
Ray Page, state superintendent of public
instruction, will be among the speakers.

Discussing St. Peter's ungraded primary
classes — now in their sixth year — will
be Lester Rush, St. Peter's principal, and
teachers Mrs. Helene Bartz and Miss De-
loris Karle.

The shared-time program between St.
Paul and Kennedy High Schools in Chi-
cago will be discussed by spokesmen from
the two schools.

The luncheon meeting will be addressed
by Dr. Charles Martin, regional assistant
commissioner for the U.S. Office of Edu-
cation.

N. E. Hutson, Page's legal advisory will
answer questions concerning the relation-
ship between public and non-public
schools.

Another discussion session will focus on
how handicapped children attending non-
public schools can receive state-assisted
special education services.

Back Con-Con Hopeful

Two former federal administrators will
co-chair a committee to elect Samuel Wit-
ter of Kennilworth a delegate to the 1969
Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-
Con).

Backing Witwer, who served as general
counsel for the Citizens Committee for
Constitutional Convention, are Newton
Minnow, director of the Federal Commu-
nications Commission under President
Kennedy, and James C. Worth, assistant
secretary of commerce under President
Eisenhower.

Witwer, senior partner in the Chicago
law firm of Witwer, Moran and Burlage,
has announced his candidacy for delegate

to Con-Con from the First Senatorial Dis-
trict, including Evanston New Trier, and a
part of Northfield townships.

An unsuccessful Republican challenger
for the senate seat of Democrat Paul
Douglas in 1960, Witwer has been a public
member of the Illinois Constitutional
Study Commission which advised the cur-
rent legislature to hold Con-Con.

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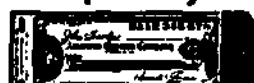


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Collects 13 Hits in Ousting Lions

Forest View Moves Past St. Viator, 11-8

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



A SIX LETTER word that means champion.

What is it? Well, in major league baseball it's a commodity that is so rare that one man, Pete Rose, is celebrated for possessing it; it abounds in high school ball in varying degrees, but you'll note that conference champions possess it in the greatest degree; in short, it is a quality among athletes that can turn a fair ball-player into an outstanding ballplayer, or a good one into a star.

What is it? Hustle.

Hustle — a six letter word that can be the difference between finishing as an also-ran or as a champion.

You see a lot of hustle in prep diamond play; not so much in the major leagues. Maybe it doesn't make that much difference in the big leagues, maybe major league ball is predicted upon other factors, but in high school ball, either you have hustle or you don't win. It's as simple as that.

Wheeling and St. Viator have hustle. If you haven't seen either the Wildcats or the Lions play, you may not know that. But the Cats and Lions have hustle; they also have league championships. Last week the Lions finished out their Chicago-land Prep League slate with a 11-3 record good for at least a tie for first in the tough CPL. Wheeling, with a perfect Mid-Suburban League record of 10 wins, no losses, also has clinched at least a share of a conference crown.

And the one thing the two teams have in common? Hustle, of course.

After Lion mentor Pat Mahoney had learned that his charges had earned their share of the CPL diamond crown, he immediately pointed to hustle as one of the prime factors in the Lions' season.

"One of the important things in my mind is that we had a bunch of young men who never lost their hustle," Mahoney said. "We refused to quit. They kept running, kept swinging at the ball, kept putting the pressure on the other team to make mistakes. We made our own breaks by forcing the other teams to make mistakes."

Wheeling's Ron De Bolt agrees in the importance for hustle in baseball: "I told the fellows at the first of the year that nobody gets anywhere by walking, and this has paid off, particularly in baserunning. We'll run on anybody until they drive to us that they can stop us."

"We bunt a lot too," he added. "Whenever you put the ball into play, you make them do something with the ball. With a bunt, you make them have to do something with the ball in a hurry, and chances are good that they'll make a mistake when they're in a hurry. Whenever anybody scores on us, it's because we've made an error; the more times we put the ball into play, the better the chance that someone will make a mistake."

Statistics bear out the reasoning of De Bolt and Mahoney. As a team the Lions not only hit a sizzling .269 on the season, but also reached first by error, walk or by getting grazed by a pitch another 109 times — tallied up, the Lions had 608 batters step to the plate during the season and a shade under 50 per cent of them reached first!

Wheeling statistics are just as impressive. The Cats lead the MSL in every statistic, including hitting, runs scored, extra base hits and stolen bases. Jack Bastable is the league's leading batsman with a .571 mark and also leads the MSL in RBI's and doubles. He's listed among the league leaders in stolen bases too.

The young man who leads the MSL in stolen bases, Cary Salm, has proven that hustle pays off by also leading the league in scoring with 12 runs scored. Hitting safely 15 times, Salm's hustling has accounted for a dozen Wildcat tallies, with nine of those runs set up by a steal of second or third or even home.

Hustle — a six letter word that can be the difference between finishing the season as a runner-up or as a champion.

As De Bolt said, nobody gets anywhere by walking.

by CHUCK WILLOUR

The roof didn't just suddenly collapse on the St. Viator varsity baseball team Monday afternoon in the opening round of the Forest View District baseball tournament against the host Falcons.

No, it wasn't sudden; it was, more or less, a gradual collapse.

But it was a collapse nonetheless, as the Lions were shelled, 11-8.

The Lion roof started showing signs of structural weakness right at the outset the tilt, when the Falcons pounded across four runs in the first to offset the trio of tallies turned in by the Lions in their half of the initial stanza. The Lions did a little patchwork then, and by the sixth inning looked as though they were getting ahead, owing an 8-7 lead.

BUT IN the sixth the Viator roof started crumbling again. And this time — aided by a trio of timely Falcon blows — it fell. Coach Hal Sprehe's Forest View diamond men pushed across four runs in the sixth, then held on for the final inning to take the victory, 11-8.

The win earned the Falcons the right to meet Prospect Tuesday afternoon in another district test, with the winner of that Forest View-Prospect test advancing to today's district final against Arlington.

Enroute to the victory, the Falcons lashed Lion hurling for 3 hits, including a pair of two bag clouts, drew two free passes to first, and forced Viator to commit five fielding miscues — good for 11 runs.

FOREST VIEW accomplished all that behind the combined six-hitter of Steve Kellet — who started — and reliever Keith Bauer. Kellet was pulled from the game in the bottom of the fifth after giving up all six Viator hits and all eight runs. Bauer came in then and no-hit St. Viator for the final two stanzas, earning the mound win.

But while the Falcons were utilizing only two hurlers, the Lions had to work four Ace Mark Walinski started on the mound for Coach Pat Mahoney, but was knocked out in the fifth. Steve Snyder came in then, but he lasted only an inning. It was Barry Clark's turn in the sixth, but after giving up a double he was pulled in favor of Mark Delaney, who then proceeded to retire the Falcons in the sixth.

But Delaney's fireman job was too late. By the time he was put into the game, Forest View had racked the Lions for all their runs and hits.

THE LIONS drew first blood in the contest when Mark Abinanti led off the first inning by fanning but then going to first when the Falcon catcher let the ball get by him. Jack Brawley followed up with a booted grounder and Ken Preski an infield single to load the bases. Then Lion receiver Mike Pettenuzzo walloped a drive into center to score Abinanti. Brawley tallied seconds later on a wild pitch, and Preski on a throwing error.

But the Falcons got the lead back right



HOLDING THE advantage at this stage of the district two mile run Saturday afternoon is Arlington's Dave Marsza- lek with Prospect's Bill Treece and Fremd's Craig Stitt right behind. Marsza- lek, who missed qualifying, finished fourth, Treece fifth, and Stitt third.

away with four runs of their own in the first.

Kent Koentopp led off the first by bouncing out to second, but Pete Cavellero and Rich Olson then followed up with line singles. Frank May fanned on a Walinski curve, but Frank Russo knocked home Cavellero on a thrown away grounder. Olson and Russo tallied moments later when John Caltagirone's fly was dropped in short right, and then the Falcon second-sacker came home all the way from second on Rog Cardinell's checked-swing infield single.

Abinanti knotted the score for the Lions in the second when his third-out grounder was mishandled, followed by a steal, and then he came home on Brawley's single to right.

FOREST VIEW again shot out into the lead in the third when May cracked a single to right, followed by another Lion fielding miff, and then Rog Cardinell's solid rap to left.

The Falcons kept their one run lead in the fourth on a combination of two singles and a passed ball to score Koentopp, off-

setting the single run scored by Viator's Mike O'Donnell, who was hit by a pitch and then chased home on Abinanti's triple to the fence in center.

But the Lions struck back in their fifth with three runs to take the lead again. Pettenuzzo started the scoring flurry by walking and then stealing second. Jim Hynes knocked Pettenuzzo home with a shot to right, and took second on the late throw home. Steve Smith then dribbled a ball to the pitcher that moved Hynes to third and saw Smith make it safely to first. And both Hynes and Smith were moved home by Steve Osermann's shot down the third base line.

THAT WAS all for the Lions, but the Falcons weren't through quite yet. In the fifth, Forest View brought the count to 8-7 with a two base blow by pinch hitter Bob Casper to chase across Cardinell.

And then, in the sixth, the Falcons ended the Lion diamond season with a four run outburst. Cavellero led off the sixth with a single, and was moved to second when Rich Olson walked. May bounced out to short with both runners holding, but

slender right fielder Frank Russo then banged a blow to the fence to send home the tying and winning runs.

Forest View added a pair of insurance tallies when Caltagirone's grounder was thrown away to score Russo, and then the Falcon second baseman scored on Cardinell's third hit of the day, a double to deep left.

The roof had caved in on St. Viator.

ST. VIATOR (8)	FOREST VIEW (11)
Abinanti, cf	Koentopp, cf
Brawley, ss	Cavellero, 3b
Preski, lf	Olson, ss
Pettenuzzo, c	May, 1b
Hynes, 2b	Russo, rf
Smith, 3b	Weaver, rf
O'Donnell, 1b	Claggett, 2b
Walinski, p	Cardinell, c
Clark, lf	Ellefson, lf
Delaney, p	Kellet, p
	Casper, ph
	Bauer, wp
30 8 6	34 11 13

SCORE BY INNINGS	
St. Viator	310 130 0-8-6-5
Forest View	401 114 8-11-13-5

Arlington Advances in District Play

Bokelmann Pitches, Hits Cards to Victory

by KEITH REINHARD

For four innings it was a typical Arlington story.

Cardinal hurler Jim Bokelmann was displaying ultra sharp control.

He was nursing along a shutout, had allowed just one hit and had fanned eight batters without giving up a walk.

His teammates in the meantime had managed neither a run nor even a hit.

So Bokelmann took complete charge of the situation, busting up the shutout, the no-hitter and the ball game in one hefty swing. The Cards went on to register a 5-0 triumph over Hersey in opening round action of the Forest View district baseball tournament Monday.

The victory qualifies Fran Somers' outfit for a crack at the district crown today. They are slated to tackle the winner of a

Prospect-Forest View encounter programmed for Tuesday on the Falcon field.

Monday's Huskie-Card battle was played at Prospect because of a makeup match at Forest View. About the only difference this made however, was that Bokelmann had to leg out a fifth stanza circuit clout that probably would have cleared the fence in Falconland.

Bokelmann's two-run blow opened the

floodgates and three more Cardinals poured through. With the help of a pair of Huskie miscues and two additional hits, Arlington was able to put seven straight runners aboard before the uprising ended.

And the fifth turned out to be the only blemish on an otherwise outstanding job of relief pitching by Huskie twirler Bob Leja. Leja came on in the bottom of the first after starter Paul Elisco had walked

the bases loaded with two away.

A flyout got the Huskies out of the jam and Leja set down 11 Cardinals in order until issuing a free pass to Jeff Smith with one out in the fifth.

Then it was Bokelmann's turn to win his own ballgame. He laced a Leja fastball high over the left fielder and toured the bases behind Smith.

Singles by Jim Baumgartner and Jim

Kolari followed and Al Feldman walked. Kolari, Feldman and Dave Armstrong eventually moved around and in on the two errors.

Bokelmann yielded three harmless singles, to George Solomon in the first, Steve Tonneff in the fifth and Bruce Frase in the sixth. Only a few other times did he allow the Huskies even a piece of the ball, fanning a dozen all told and walking only one.

HERSEY (0)	ARLINGTON (5)
Machalski, cf	Baumgartner, 3b
Solomon, rf	Kolari, ss
Frase, ss	Feldman, cf
Fisher, lf	Armstrong, c
Koch, 1b	Kutinski, rf
Powell, ph	Woodard, rf
Fletcher, 3b	Donahue, c
Tonneff, c	Schmeizer, lf
Grzymehr, 2b	Smith, 2b
Jenkins, ph	Bokelmann, p
Elisco, p	
Leja, p	
23 0 0	21 5 3

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Hersey	000 000 0-0-3-2
Arlington	000 050 5-5-3-4

Wright Keeps Streak Alive; Handles Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

Wright College dropped by Arlington Heights for a warmup before heading west and the North Central State Tournament this weekend.

Harper College was the hosting team and the Hawks were hoping to ambush their guests in order to improve upon their 7-8 record.

HOWEVER, THE Wright nine, fresh from their fourth straight Region IV Tournament Championship and on an eight game winning streak, wasn't about to get upset. After holding a slim 3-2 lead heading into the fourth inning, the Rams exploded for five runs and coasted from there to a 12-2 conquest at the Pioneer Park diamond. The Rams are now 14-5.

Things started peaceful enough for Harper hurler Kevin Roeske. With one out a Wright batsman singled but was erased at second on a force play. Then Roeske was

worked for a full count by cleanup hitter Ed Cybulski who, after fouling off one pitch, cleaned the sacks with a wind aided homer.

Harper got consecutive singles from Bill Erdmann and Jim Kenny in the bottom of the frame after two were out but the clutch hit was lacking and the Hawks were retired. The lack of the key hit was the story in every inning but the third for the hosts.

In the top of that frame, Wright boosted the lead to 3-0 behind a double and a single. The Hawks got two back in the last of the third when, after one out, Jim Stamborski punched a single to left and then Kevin Freund hit pitcher Ken Meister's first offering into the Park District driveway for a homer.

THEN CAME the Chicagoans' big fourth. In all they sent 10 men to the plate

and chased Roeske from the hill.

Single, strikeout, run scoring triple, run scoring error, single and an error and a three run homer — this time by Studnicka, known affectionately by his teammates as "Stud."

KUNDE CAME on and got the final out. He then hurled three innings of one-hit ball before giving way to Tom Koehler in the eighth.

In the meantime the Hawks had men on base in every inning from the fourth on but no R.B.I. men could be found. Partly the cause of this was the toughness of Wright's Meister. The big hurler began finding his strikeout ball starting with the fourth and recorded 10 of his 13 K's the rest of the way.

In the sixth and the seventh Harper passed up golden opportunities to tally as they left six men stranded. A double play This is how it went:

stopped one rally and three fannings cut short the uprising in the seventh.

WRIGHT JUMPED on Koehler in the ninth as if to emphasize their power one

more time. A double, wild pitch and a single brought one home and then a single and another double tallied three more. Then John Michalisko brought the fireworks to a halt by flagging down a fly and then cutting lose a strike to homeplate which cut down the runner easily.

Following Meister's 13th strikeout, Freund — who went three-for-five — lashed a long single and stole second. Then Erdmann — who also went three-for-five — also hit a liner but it was caught by the second baseman who turned it into an easy double play to end the game.

Harper's next outing is this Thursday when Highland College comes to town for a twinbill starting at noon at the Pioneer Park diamond. Then, on Saturday, the Hawks will head for Illinois State University for another double header beginning at 10 a.m.

Stan The Man Did It All

Stan Musial led the National League in batting six times, had a lifetime batting average of .331, hit 475 home runs, 725 doubles and 3,630 base hits.

All Fives for The Man

On Sept. 22, 1948, Stan Musial went 5-for-5 on five straight pitches against five batters.

Gains 4-3 Decision in District Test

Fenton Nips Grove in 7th on Brown's Hit

by PHIL KURTH

Gordon Hollywood couldn't move before the ball whistled by his foot. Mike Losch took two quick steps and watched helplessly as the ball skipped into center field.

Chris Gruber scooped it up, though there was really no need. The ball could have rolled to eternity as far as the Grenadiers of Elk Grove were concerned. The damage had already been done.

A run was home in the bottom in the seventh and the Bisons of Fenton had triumphed 4-3 in the opening game of the Lake Park District Baseball Tournament. Paul Brown was the man who had rifled a ground ball up the middle and into center field with the bases loaded and one out to move the Bisons into the semi-final round with Lake Park Wednesday.

THE FATEFUL bottom of the seventh was a nightmare for the Grenadiers who had rallied in the final two innings to forge a tie. For Fenton, it was a joyous respite from the misfortune and the bad breaks that have dogged their heels since the season began.

Little Tom Finn led off the inning by coaxing Hollywood for a base on balls. Passing up the traditional bunt strategy in this situation, Bison coach Jim Monahan elected to let left-handed swinging John Geil hit away against the Grenadier southpaw.

Geil repaid his coach's confidence by looping a fly ball out of everybody's reach into left field to put runners at first and second and bring up the Bisons' number three hitter, Bruce Kasnick. On the first

pitch to Kasnick, Finn broke for third on a daring gamble obviously intended to catch the Grenadiers by surprise.

WHETHER OR NOT it succeeded in intent, it succeeded in purpose. Catcher Kevin Chesney's throw to Tom Klemens came close to getting Finn, but the ball rolled free.

Now Kasnick was intentionally passed to set up a force at the plate. Dave Fitzpatrick, who had doubled home a run in the fifth, made the move pay off for a moment when he bounced back to Hollywood who threw to the plate for a force. Chesney's throw to first missed by an eyelash of doubling up Fitzpatrick.

So now the bases were loaded with one out, and Brown stepped to the plate. The first pitch caught the corner for a strike. The next three missed. One ball away from forcing in the winning run, Hollywood fired one down the middle for strike two. On the 3-3 pitch, Brown drilled it past Hollywood and past Losch to send the jubilant Bisons to their waiting bus.

IF THE ELK Grove southpaw didn't deserve to lose it, Marty Romme deserved to win it.

The man with the golden arm had had the Grenadiers waving in frustration, unable to see the fast ball and unable to hit the curve.

After Losch had reached on a fluke check-swing single in the first, Romme set down 13 straight batters, whiffing 9 of them. He struck out the side in the second and struck out the side in the third, ringing up six straight strike-outs. (For the game, he fanned 14.)

But his arm was beginning to feel the strain. An ice-pack was applied in the fourth and the Grenadiers began to get a little wood on the ball.

TRAILING 3-0 in the sixth, they pushed two runs across despite three strike-outs sandwiched between three hits.

Gruber led off with a line double over third. One out later Gary Pleichardt beat out an infield hit. Gruber scored when Romme threw wildly to first trying to pick Pleichardt off. One out later Pleichardt scored on Losch's solid single to right.

Chesney led off the seventh as he had the fifth for Elk Grove by stinging a liner to shortstop Bruce Kassel. Romme plunked Steve Brandt and then hit pinch-hitter Tommy Emslie with another pitch to put the tying and lead runs on.

Gruber responded by planting a double into left center to tie the score. Romme settled down to pitch out of further trouble and then watched happily from the bench as his teammates won it.

UNTIL THE FIFTH, it looked like surprise starter Gary Thorsen would be the hero. He led off the third with a home-run wallop onto the field house in left. A subsequent triple deep into the right-field corner by Geils went for naught and the 1-0 lead held up until the fifth when the Bisons threatened to break the game open.

Armando Palacios legged out a hit to shortstop. Finn poked a drive into right-center on the hit and run and Palacios scored when the ball got away in the infield. Geils walked and Fitzpatrick doubled into the right field corner to score the second run of the inning and leave men on second and third with one out.

After a consultation on the mound, Hollywood settled down to get the next two men (Kassel on his second towering blast of the day) and set the stage for the late-inning dramatics that only made the loss a little tougher to take for the Grenadiers.

FENTON (4)	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Finn, 3b	3	1	2	Pleichardt, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Geils, 2b	3	1	2	Hess, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Kasnick, 1b	3	0	0	Klemens, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b	4	0	2	Losch, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	1	Komin, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Kassel, ss	3	0	0	Chesney, c	3	0	0	0	0
Romme, p	2	0	0	Brandt, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Thorsen, cf	3	1	1	Ristau, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Palacios, rf	3	1	1	Emslie, ph	0	0	0	0	0
	25	4	8	Hollywood, p	3	0	0	0	0
					26	3	5		

SCORE BY INNING

Elk Grove	000 002 1-3-5-2
Fenton	001 020 1-4-5-1



HERE THEY COME, pounding down the final yards of one heat Saturday in the district 880 yard run. Prospect's Dick Paulson (far right) held on to win in 2:03.5 and tie for fifth place.

Paddock Sports Exclusive

Illinois Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

Valliere (Proviso West)	9.5
Murphy (Alton)	9.6
Jones (York)	9.6
Bradshaw (Edwardsville)	9.7
Hood (East Moline)	9.7
Dewese (Jacksonville)	9.8
Strickland (East Moline)	9.8
Johnson (Lansing)	9.8
Anderson (Rock, Auburn)	9.8

220 Yard Dash

Moss (Chicago, Englewood)	21.5
Valliere (Proviso West)	21.5
Kennell (Morton)	21.5
Verburg (Palatine)	21.6
Thompson (Pleasanton)	21.6
Jones (York)	21.6
Adams (Lockport Central)	21.6
Hood (East Moline)	21.8

440 Yard Dash

Erickson (Morton West)	48.7
Swanson (Glenbard East)	48.8
Mango (Tulay Park)	48.8
Lynch (Peoria Central)	48.8
Reinhardt (Glenview West)	48.8
Johnson (Alton)	48.8
Glassen (Wheaton North)	48.8

880 Yard Run

Thomas (Chicago, Englewood)	1:51.1
Johnson (Chicago, Phillips)	1:54.3
Laucks (Lisle)	1:54.8
Yellum (Timothy Christian)	1:54.9
Reinhardt (Belleville West)	1:55.7
Stevens (Haworth)	1:56.1
Swanson (Bloom)	1:56.5

Mile Run

Popejoy (Glenbard West)	4:15.9
Swan (Proviso West)	4:16.4
Thomas (Chicago, Englewood)	4:17.0
Vick (Palatine)	4:19.5
Johnson (Chicago, Englewood)	4:20.4
Smith (Moline)	4:20.7
Rupert (Proviso West)	4:22.0

Two Mile Run

Reiff (York)	9:17.8
Munder (Morton East)	9:18.2
Swanson (Arlington)	9:18.4
Gerlock (Haworth)	9:20.2
Smith (Moline)	9:20.8
Trucker (Evansville)	9:22.7
Van Swearingen (Evansville)	9:27.9

120 High Hurdles

Swanson (Glenbard East)	14.1
Glassen (Wheaton North)	14.2
Steele (Arlington)	14.3
Jackson (Jacksonville)	14.4
Lynch (Peoria Central)	14.5
Bohrer (Carle)	14.5
Copple (Joliet West)	14.5
Peterson (Peoria Central)	14.5
McCurry (Round Lake)	14.5

180 Low Hurdles

Glassen (Wheaton North)	19.1
Blidner (Wood River)	19.2
Allen (Granite City)	19.3
Silvestri (Wheeling)	19.5
Swanson (Glenbard East)	19.5
Wallace (Alton)	19.8
Marwell (Glenbard East)	19.8
Cooper (Dixon)	19.8

Shot Put

McCoy (Mount Zion)	60-24
Downs (Duquoin)	59-74
Blidner (Wood River)	58-48
Block (Moline East)	58-2
Carther (Moline)	58-1
Stock (Holtville West)	58-04
Holt (Bloom)	58-04
Bailey (Chicago Marshall)	58-51

Discus

Irger (Collinsville)	178-17
Bolling (Bloom)	172-10
Bledge (Hinsdale South)	171-94
Keller (Crown)	170-7
Griffith (St. Charles)	168-1
Clark (Belleville West)	166-2
Kusik (Holt Twp.)	165-114
Butz (Moline South)	164-3

* State and National Interscholastic Track and Field Records

EVENT	ILLINOIS RECORD	NATIONAL RECORD
100 Yard Dash	9.6 sec. James Golliday, Chicago (Phillips), 1950	9.3 sec. William Gaines, Clearview H.S., Mullica Hill, N.J., 1967
220 Yard Dash	20.9 sec. Mike Goodrich, East St. Louis (Sr.), 1967	20.2 sec. Forrest Beatty, Hoover H.S., Glendale, Calif., 1961
440 Yard Dash	47.3 sec. Bill Bahnheth, Palatine (H.S.), 1966	46.1 sec. Ullis Williams, Compton, Calif., 1961
880 Yard Run	1 min. 50.4 sec. Laurence Kelly, Park Ridge (Maine East), 1964	1 min. 48.8 sec. Richard J. Joyce, Sierra H.S., Whittier, Calif., 1965
1 Mile Run	4 min. 11.7 sec. Dave Calvert, Rockford (Guilford), 1967	3 min. 53.3 sec. James Ryan, East H.S., Wichita, Kansas, 1966
2 Mile Run	9 min. 8.6 sec. Rich Elliott, Hillside (Proviso West), 1968	8 min. 48.3 sec. Rick Evan Riley, Ferris H.S., Spokane, Wash., 1966
120 Yard High Hurdles	14.1 sec. Ronald Draper, Chicago (Harlan), 1967	13.5 sec. Richmond Flowers, Jr., Lanier H.S., Montgomery, Ala., 1965; William Tipton, Central H.S., Pontiac, Mich., 1967
180 Yard Low Hurdles	18.9 sec. John Wright, Wheaton, 1964; Lonnell Poole, Chicago Heights (Bloom), 1966; Ronald Draper, Chicago (Harlan), 1967	18.1 sec. Steve Caminiti, Encino, Calif., 1964; Donald Castronovo, Oceanside, N.Y., 1964; Earl McCullough, Long Beach, Calif., 1964
880 Yard Relay	1 min. 27.1 sec. Moline, 1967	1 min. 25.4 sec. White Plains H.S., White Plains, N.Y., 1966
1 Mile Relay	3 min. 14.9 sec. Chicago (Harlan), 1967	3 min. 11.8 sec. Memorial H.S., Houston, Tex., 1967
Running High Jump	6 ft. 9 1/4 in. Ben Gaines, Evans-ton (Twp.), Brad Richardson, Olney (East Richland), 1967	7 ft. 1 1/4 in. Otis Hailey, Union H.S., Waco, Calif., 1968
Running Long Jump	24 ft. 4 in. Roy Houston, Evans-ton (Twp.), 1966	25 ft. 7 in. Jerry Proctor, Mfr ton (Twp.), 1967
Pole Vault	15 ft. 34 in. Jan Johnson, Chicago Heights (Bloom), 1968	16 ft. 6 1/4 in. Paul Wilson, Warren H.S., Downey, Calif., 1965
12 Pound Shot Put	62 ft. 10 1/4 in. Hershel Benberry, Chicago Heights (Bloom), 1967	72 ft. 3/4 in. Sam Walker, Samuel H.S., Fort Worth, Texas, 1968
Discus Throw	180 ft. 4 in. Dave Butz, Park Ridge (Maple South), 1968	199 ft. 10 1/2 in. Leon Miller, Hilliard, Ohio, 1967

*Marks must be made in State Final competition

Long Jump

Wallace (Alton)	23.8
Clevenger (Springfield St.)	23.8
Dellenardi (Ottawa)	23.8
Rosch (Illwaco)	23.8
Gilbert (Alton)	23.8
Williams (Rock Island)	23.8
Anders (Moline)	23.8
Keever (York)	23.7

High Jump

Sweet (Ottawa)	6-7 1/2
Foster (Bloom)	6-5 7/8
Horton (Glenbard East)	6-5 1/2
Carpenet (East St. Louis)	6-5 1/2
Wilson (Urbana)	6-5 1/2
Neal (East Aurora)	6-5 1/2
Farspetka (Glenbard East)	6-5 1/2
Hambrick (Barrington)	6-5
Hunsinga (Deland-Weldon)	6-5
Utley (Downers Grove North)	6-5

Pole Vault

Williams (Aroka)	14-7 1/2
Willis (Niles North)	14-0 1/2
Ferguson (Arlington)	14-0
Burgum (York)	14-0
Polton (Kankakee East)	14-0
St. Clair (East Moline)	13-8
Roland (Sterling)	13-8
Harth (Arlington)	13-6

Mile Relay

Morton West	3:22.2
Chicago, Englewood	3:22.2
Oak Park	3:22.2
Centralia	3:22.4
Carle	3:23.5
Alton	3:23.5
Riverside-Brookfield	3:24.0
Glenbard East	3:24.0



by DAVE TERRILL

Storm has passed—

Two new bills that were introduced in our Illinois House of Representatives and the Illinois Senate have been tabled. These bills, introduced in the Senate by William D. Lyons, D., as No. 929, and in the House by Louis F. Caputo, R., as No. 1939, would have stopped a private breeder from selling one or more puppies.

Actually, the Senate bill was defeated in committee on April 22, and the House bill was tabled during a session last week. The action was brought about by many concerned dog owners throughout the State who sent an avalanche of letters to their own state representatives, plus telephoned their protesting against the bills.

Dog owners might well remember that two bills of a similar nature were introduced two years ago and soundly defeated. Then during this session of the legislature, another two were brought up. This means that the issue is dead for now, but those in the know would do well to keep their eyes and ears open, the next session could start the issue all over again.

New breed recognized by A.K.C.—

The little Shih Tzu, whose name in Chinese means "lion," is the 118th breed to gain recognition by the American Kennel Club. Shih Tzus now are eligible for registration in the AKC stud book and in September, 1969, can be entered in all-breed dog shows as members of the toy group.

The first few dogs of this breed attracted attention in this country in the 1930's, when they were imported from England and Scandinavia, where the breed has been popular for 30 years. A quality averaging 10 to 12 pounds, Shih Tzus have long thick coats that may be any color or combination of colors. They are built rather long and low, with a plumed tail carried over the back and a short-muzzled face framed by whiskers and a top-knot.

The Shih Tzus are the first breed since 1901 to receive AKC recognition. The Kennel Club requires breeds seeking admission to have sufficient foundation breeding stock, a club to maintain pedigrees and be well established in its native land with wide geographic distribution of United States owners.

Shih Tzus were developed in the Orient and for centuries were favored pets of the Chinese Imperial Court. Their ownership at that time was restricted to the ruling classes.

Annual Checkup—

A dog can be considered middle-aged after he is five years old, and, like humans, an annual check-up of his physical condition would be of benefit to him and also let the owner be made aware of any problems.

It is of interest to note how people have regular annual check-ups, and this is considered by many as a never to be neglected ritual, and perhaps rightly so. Yet how many dog owners let their dogs go from year to year with never a thought to their well-being.

Bugs & Bays—

In a luxury "Hotel for Dogs" in Japan, one boarder refused to go to bed until stereo organ music from Bach was played. All the dogs we have ever owned just seem to go to sleep anywhere, any time, and they were never concerned about what sounds were around.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



KING OF THE Castle won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park last Saturday with a powerful late move that enabled him to draw off by one and one-half lengths in the last few yards.

The King has a style of running that is definitely not typical of most Bold Ruler colts. He broke last in the field of 10 and was ninth going past the stands for the first time.

His stride lengthened tremendously in the backstretch as he looped most of the field on the last turn. When they straightened away for the stretch run only Rush Date and Indian Emerald were in front of him. Baeza drove the King past these two without much difficulty to bring home first prize of \$43,697 for owner Ogden Phipps.

Majestic Prince, undefeated winner of the Kentucky Derby, goes after the second jewel of the Triple Crown this Saturday in the 1-3/16 mile Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. Arts and Letters, second in the Derby and training very nicely in Maryland, will be back for another try at the powerful Raise a Native colt.

This Saturday the \$25,000 Crete Handicap, at one mile over the turf course punctuates the first fine week of racing at Arlington Park. The list of nominees to this feature event reads like a "Who's Who" in midwestern racing.

American Native, hero of the Inaugural and Spring Handicaps at Sportsman's, is on the grounds and training handily. The Crete could be the spot for this brilliant colt to score a wire-to-wire victory.

Out the Window, one of the best horses over the grass last summer at Arlington, will be ready this Saturday. This horse is always dangerous when racing on the turf.

Red Spice II is in from Florida where recently won five turf races in a row. He could contest the Crete.

Bars Delight, and the excellent distaffers, Ludham, are also possible starters in the first Saturday handicap at the suburban park.

HORSES TO WATCH

Jr. Speed — Been blistering the track in morning works. Coming up to a good race.

Miss Killoqua — Filly by Killoqua can fly. Charges out of the gate on the lead and never comes back.

Miss Swapco — Filly is bred for speed. She is by Cohoes from Soaring by Swaps. Ludham — English-bred mare loves the

turf. Won the Arlington Matron Handicap last year.

Prince Len — Mile races over the dirt or turf are perfect for this higher priced claimer. Runs with a lot of heart.

Thirty Knots — Speedy claimer. Has a nice finishing kick.

Country Comet — Capable of leading all the way in medium priced claiming events.

Helen Kope — Two-year-old filly is as game as they come. Can beat males of her own age in sprints.

Zipperpedium — In fine condition. Will win some \$6,000 claiming events at Arlington.

RACING HISTORY

Every spring the three most colorful events in American Thoroughbred Racing are run. These are the Kentucky Derby at 1-1/4 miles, the Preakness at 1-3/16 miles and the Belmont Stakes at 1-1/2 miles. All are for three-year-olds carrying scale weight of 126 pounds.

In order to win one of these races a colt has to be very good. In order to sweep all three he must be one of the most outstanding horses of all time. There have been only eight Triple Crown winners in the entire history of the American turf, the last being 21 years ago when Citation came thundering home in the Belmont.

Sir Barton started things off in 1919 as the first Triple Crown winner. It didn't happen again until 1930 when Gallant Fox swept all three races. After Gallant Fox retired from racing he sired the 1935 winner, Omaha. This is the only father-son combination to win the Triple Crown.

In 1937 War Admiral, the great son of Man O' War, won the Triple Crown. In the Belmont the Admiral stumbled coming out of the starting gate and opened a large gap in his right front leg. With blood pouring from the open wound he charged right to the front and never looked back for 1 1/2 miles.

1941 was Whirlaway's year. "Mr. Longtail" came down the stretch in all three races with a pulse-pounding rush that had the crowd on their feet screaming wildly.

In 1943 Count Fleet won the Belmont by the margin of a city block. He injured himself during the race and never answered the call again. He retired a Triple Crown winner.

In 1946 Assault swept the three classics. Then it was Citation in 1948. Those who watched "Big Cy" race saw one of the best stakes runners in history.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

1. Try on all of your summer clothes and accessories. Make alterations and repairs.
2. Write to a homemaker in a foreign land, exchange information about your way of life.
3. Believe that each new day is a fresh beginning.
4. Give an old chair or bookcase a colorful antique finish with the kits now available in the stores.
5. Take your children past the place where you were born, the school you went to, the first houses in which you lived.
6. Express a thought that is dear to your heart.
7. Help your young daughter make a culotte dress.
8. Consider this by G. C. Lichtenberg: "At least once a year everybody is a genius."

By Fritchie Saunders

Philanthropies Receive More Than \$2,000 From Mount Prospect Women

Because of the financial success of their recent antique fair, which netted more than \$1,600, Mount Prospect Woman's Club voted donations totaling more than \$2,000 at its spring luncheon held last week at Itasca Country Club.

Largest of the donations went to scholarships: \$200 each to Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling High Schools; \$170 for a library science scholarship; and \$287 to 7th District for two art, two music and one conservation scholarship.

Largest single donation was \$1,000 for portable TV sets for bedridden patients at Hines and Great Lakes Veterans Hospitals.

OTHER philanthropies received funds as follows: \$25 to Veteran's Service; \$10, Project Hope; \$18 IFWC projects; \$15, Mount Prospect Historical Society; \$50, Little City; \$50, Lambs; \$50, Heart Fund; \$50 IFWC Cancer Research; \$50 gratuity to custodian at the Mount Prospect Community Center where the club holds its monthly meetings.

A reserve fund of \$325 was set aside for the Fourth of July parade and emergency donations.

Mrs. W. G. Medlar, retiring president, presided at the brief meeting after which

Mrs. Donald R. Long and her officers were installed by Mrs. Kay Miller, a past president of the club.

Irene Hughes, psychic-mystic, was the featured speaker for the afternoon.

The Veteran's Service Department held its final meeting and luncheon of the season Monday at the Community Center.

Palanois Park Club To Hold Plant Sale

Palanois Park Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale tomorrow evening (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wedow, 138 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine. It begins at 6:30 and is open to the public.

A wide variety of flats of annuals, divisions of perennials from members' gardens and small shrubs will be available.

Following the sale, members will attend a business meeting in Mrs. Wedow's home, with Mrs. Glenn Olson as co-hostess. Mrs. Carroll Ball will lead a discussion of the schedule for an inter-club flower show to be held next month.

District WSCS Meets

The executive board of the Woman's Society of Roselle United Methodist Church will attend the Elgin District meeting Friday in Arlington Heights.

Among the officers to be present will be Mrs. Ralph Stecker, president; Mrs. Charles Turner, vice president; Mrs. Harold Duguid, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Tygart, secretary. All are Roselle residents except Mrs. Guguid, of Itasca.

Any other Roselle WSCS members who wish to attend should call Mrs. Stecker, 529-4394.

'Changing of the Guard' for Alumnae

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At the final meeting of the club year tomorrow (Thursday), Kappa Alpha Theta Northwest Alumnae Club will conduct an installation of new officers. The meeting takes place at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Gregg, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Anthony Anderson and Mrs. Cooper Roberts assisting her.

Mrs. H. T. Chilton, Mount Prospect, will become president; Mrs. Anthony Anderson, Buffalo Grove, vice president; Mrs. Robert MacKimm, Mount Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Weed, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary.

Thetas will honor a club member, Mrs. John Lindstrom of Arlington Heights, who has been elected president of the Illinois-Wisconsin alumnae district.

New Theta alums are welcome to the meeting. They may call Mrs. George Sexton, CL 9-3047, for details.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Chapter Phi Gamma Phi will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:50 p.m. in the Civic Room of Oehler's

Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The annual "year-end party" will follow the meeting, at which Rose Buddy gifts will be exchanged.

Xi Eta Eta chapter met in the home of Mrs. Herb Carlson, Hoffman Estates, last Wednesday for an installation of Officers.

Mrs. Carl Rehm, Palatine, is president; Mrs. Norman Alexander, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. Ken Shirley, Palatine, secretary; and Mrs. Dave Petersen, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Xi Eta Eta will celebrate its chapter birthday at the home of Mrs. Warren Bristow, 149 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, May 21 at 8:15 p.m.

CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will hold an installation banquet Tuesday, May 20, at Allgauer's Restaurant, Concord Motor Inn, Mannheim Road near Higgins Road. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Mrs. Joseph Maiorillo of Rolling Meadows will become president; Mrs. Edward Smith, Park Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Robert Miller, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Swanson, Park

Ridge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Burlison, Chicago, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the new club year include Mrs. Sam Krauss, Arlington Heights, program; Mrs. John Flink, Des Plaines, ways and means; Mrs. William Terbell, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. Donald Shaffer, Arlington Heights, ritual and yearbook; and Mrs. Richard Cooper, Mount Prospect, Elusis.

Dinner reservations must reach Mrs. Donald Putzier by May 15. Her phone number is 392-6244.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Northwest Chicago Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will celebrate the acquisition of a new charter Wednesday, May 21, at a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Warren Foxwell, 522 N. Home, Park Ridge.

The group was formerly associated with the Chicago Central Board of Alpha Xi Delta. An increase in size of the suburban group encouraged the women to seek a separate charter for the northwest area.

This will be the final meeting until September. New members in the area wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Foxwell at TA 3-5314 or Carol Stinton at TA 3-7407.

Jayne Wittenburg Is April 12 Bride

Miss Jayne Louise Wittenburg chose an ivory empire gown with lace bodice for her marriage April 12 to Myron William Paukert Jr., son of the senior Myron W. Paukerts of Stevens Point, Wis. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wittenburg, 322 N. Bothwell, Palatine, Nancy completed her bridal ensemble with a pillbox head piece which held her veil, and a bouquet of white roses.

The 2 p.m. double ring service was held in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, after which the couple left on a 2-week honeymoon.

ATTENDING THE bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Ketvertis of Elk Grove. Bridesmaids were Margaret Templin of Mount Prospect and the bride's sister, Pamela Sue Wittenburg of Palatine. Jodi Lyn Wittenburg, another sister, served as junior bridesmaid. All wore A-line gowns in parakeet aqua.

The groom chose James Cooper of Stevens Point as his best man, and the bride's brothers, Robert Wittenburg of Mount Prospect and David Wittenburg of Palatine, his own brother, Francis Paukert of Stevens Point, and Richard Buesing, a cousin of the bride from Palatine, as ushers.

The bride, who studied at Palatine Township High School and Western Illinois University is with the Northern Trust Co., Chicago. The groom, a graduate of Paulclli High School, is with Delta Airlines.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Paukert Jr.

A Wine Taster in California

by JEANNE LESEM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When you've seen one California winery, you have not seen them all.

The intriguing differences may be largely responsible for the popularity of winery tours with Californians and out-of-state visitors who come by the thousands each year.

Well over half the state's 220-plus wineries are open to visitors, most on a regularly scheduled basis. A few require appointments. Most maintain tasting rooms and retail sales facilities, and a few have picnic grounds or barbecue areas. A few also sell food as well as wine — mostly snack-type items and products made with wine. Some have their own small museums of old equipment and other wine-growing mementos.

IN APPEARANCE, wineries range from an historic 19th century vine-covered fieldstone building amid towering eucalyptus and bay trees to a modern stone building on a busy highway. The latter contains pink and blue machinery in the bottling room and is entered by a ramp decorated with a mural history of wine and its uses.

A recent five-day tour as a guest of the wine industry left these impressions:

Buena Vista, at Sonoma, looks the way most of us expect a winery to — it's the 19th century building in a pastoral setting. The romantic milieu prompted one local couple to hold their wedding there a few months ago after boy had proposed to girl during a picnic on the grounds.

The winery with pastel machinery — Paul Masson vineyards, Saratoga-obviously was built with visitors in mind. Wide mezzanines offer unhampered views of

winemaking processes without impeding work.

THIS WINERY AVERAGES 750-1,000 visitors on weekends, about 300-400 on weekdays. They come individually and in tour buses. Some are winegrowers from abroad but most are average citizens — some vacationing, others, just out for a drive.

One mass producer of wines — Italian Swiss Colony, maintains a tasting room that looks like a movie set, complete with wood paneled walls, beamed ceilings and a long wooden bar over which are displayed the 28 varieties of wine available for tasting.

Spokesmen for several wineries agreed that first-time wine tasters usually prefer flavored wines, medium or sweet wines or cold duck — that's a sparkling wine, not a

bird — to drier table wines. But the preference for dry table wines is increasing steadily on a nationwide basis.

As for cold duck — it's a blend, half champagne, half sparkling burgundy with a minute quantity of concord grape wine, recognizable largely in the aftertaste. It's popular in the Midwest.

SOME SAY IT first was concocted by a Michigan bartender as a pre-dinner drink. Others, that it began in Austria and Germany where restaurant waiters made and drank a punch of leftovers from tables. They called it kalte ende, or cold end. Somehow, the ende was transformed to ente, or duck, and the name stuck.

One of the largest winegrowers, Gallo Bros., is, surprisingly, not yet on the tour circuit, except for business visitors.

"We're planning eventually to open a tasting room, a museum and a model vineyard, but we're so busy producing wine that we haven't had time," said a company spokesman at the main winery in Modesto.

Things Just Aren't All That Different

A distinguished sociologist insists that, so far as a sexual revolution is concerned, there's more smoke than fire, more talk than action.

In a speech at Michigan State University, Dr. Ira Reiss said that his research shows that this generation acts very much the same as their parents acted when young. As in the 1920s, about half the women getting married are virgins, the divorce rate is the same as it was 30 years ago, women marry at about the same age as 20 years ago.

Furthermore, Dr. Reiss derided the idea that the invention of totally reliable contraceptives has encouraged promiscuity.

"A gadget, like the pill, doesn't change the values of society," he said. "There is no runaway sexual permissiveness."

But, he added, today's young people feel freer than their elders did to discuss sexuality and to work out their own sexual codes.

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Meadows Juniors At IFWC Confab

Among the hundreds of delegates and guests at last week's convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held in Chicago were seven of the Rolling Meadows Juniors.

Delegates from the club were Mrs. Walter Sargent, president, and Mrs. Stanley Shearer, first vice president. Another member, Mrs. Alvin Weber, also took an active part in the sessions as convention treasurer.

Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Larry Kellerman, Mrs. Ronald Hoder, and Mrs. Kenneth Mueller attended some of the meetings and the Junior's banquet.

Americana Hunters Go Questing May 15

An all-day meeting of the Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers will furnish a variety of activities for the members tomorrow (Thursday), beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Douglas Bondy of Arlington Heights.

After viewing slides of historic Williamsburg, the group will take a trip to Pepper Tree Farms and complete the day questing for antiques in Long Grove.

Mrs. Richard Schoell will be co-hostess. The slides are from the new rental library of Ginger Creek Chapter of Questers, Arlington Heights.

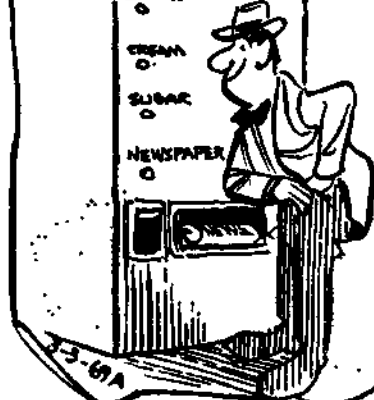
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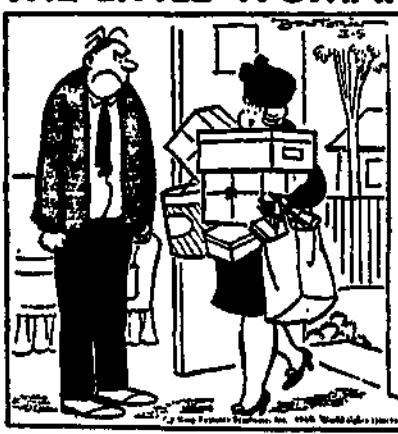
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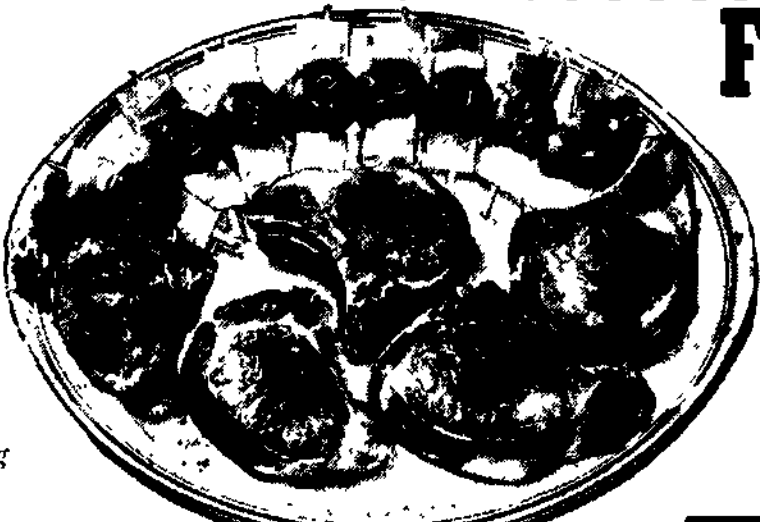
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Mr. and Mrs. George Sim

Assessor Assesses Love

Bloomington Township Assessor George Sim assessed his 55 year marriage (husb) I love her now just as much as ever

George and his wife Myrtle, were feted at a surprise anniversary celebration given by friends of the Eastern Star April 30. At the party in Langdon Hall of the Roselle Methodist Church, the Sims were surrounded by friends of long standing. The couple were married on April 21, 1913.

After the festivities George and Myrtle took a 7-day trip stopped in Springfield to visit their son Neal and went on to Spring Mills Park and Indiana.

BOTH OF THE SIMS are 74 years old and natives of Chicago. Mrs. Sims is active in Eastern Star and is a 40-year member of Circle 1 Roselle Methodist Church. George is a Mason and Shriner.

Wood Dale Gardeners To Install Officers

At a dinner tonight (Wednesday) at Plinywood Farm, Bensenville, new officers will take over their duties for Wood Dale Garden Club.

Mrs. John Creed will be installed as president. Mrs. John Medema vice president. Mrs. John Gorajczyk, secretary, and Mrs. Steve Motry treasurer.

Retiring officers include Mrs. Carl Olson, president. Mrs. Roy Christensen, secretary and Mrs. Marge Graesser, treasurer.

Last Wednesday the women spent the evening at Chinatown for a tour and dinner.

Guild Players Go 'Barefoot' in June

Top roles in The Guild Players' comedy presentation, "Barefoot In The Park" have been won by Sarah Levin, Cathy Chappell, Richard Harris and Hoffman Estates, and Russell Tanner.

The Neil Simon comedy is set for June

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Mayerling"

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Subject Was Roses"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Secret Ceremony"

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4600 — "Mayerling"

MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows — 392-0698 — "Secret Ceremony" plus "The Stalking Moon"

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "The Big Bounce" plus "They Came To Rob Las Vegas"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Gone With The Wind"

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Gone With The Wind"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Doctor Zhivago"

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning permission data to Rachel Neuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Wednesday, May 14
—Tri-Village Theatre Guild monthly meeting, Streamwood Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 15
—Original prints exhibition and sale at Harper College in Building 8 of Elk Grove High School campus, 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16
—Northwest Chorale benefit concert for Northwest Suburban YMCA, 8 p.m. Prospect High Little Theater

Sunday, May 18
—Northwest Choral Society performs "Judas Maccabaeus" at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Sts., Des Plaines, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 18
—Des Plaines Art Guild Fair, Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, Oakton and Lee Sts., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing Events
May 16, 17, 23, 24 — "Odd Couple" final Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of the season, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 296-1211, 4-6:30 p.m. for tickets

Through May — Print and photography exhibit in Little Gallery of Elk Grove High School in Harper College Cultural Arts Series

A VT Report from Abbeville

The weekend of April 18. The "Opera House," Abbeville, S. C. The scene was the official preliminaries for the World Theatre Festival held by the American Community Theatre Association (ACTA). The event was sponsored by the Abbeville Community Theatre and the Greenwood Little Theatre.

One act plays were presented by groups from Arlington Heights, and Waukegan, Illinois; Greenwood, South Carolina; Youngstown, Ohio; Columbus, Georgia; and Washington, D. C.

Each play was critiqued by a panel of three judges: Norman Nadell, cultural affairs writer for Skrippe-Howard newspapers, and a music critic of twenty years standing; Kay Eliehr, public relations director for the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis; and Art Cole, ACTA national director.

Village Theatre's contribution was "Avante Eugene," excerpts from the early works of Eugene O'Neill, showing his development as a playwright. It was edited and directed by J. Neil Boyle. The players were Jack Ellis, Alvin Estrella, Doris Kascor, Betty Threlkeld, and Doug Patterson. Joyce Zeller accompanied the group as stage manager.

Other one act festivals will be held in Massachusetts and Nebraska. From these

three preliminaries will be chosen a play that will represent the United States at the World Festival in Monaco in August of this year.

Village Theatre members attending the prelims agreed it was a most stimulating weekend. They enjoyed true southern hospitality by the host groups, with social affairs in various homes before and after the competitions, and lots of interesting "shop-talk." As one critic remarked, "If two or more people were stranded on a desert island, they would first find food and shelter and second, put on a play, and as long as there are people there will be theatre in some form."

In Judson's 'Arsenic'

Arlington Heights' Robert Neumann plays the returning brother turned villain in the Judson College production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be performed Friday and Saturday in the College Auditorium.

Neumann, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School is the son of Suzanne Neumann, 833 N. Ridge Ave.

Ticket information may be obtained from Judson College, 695-2500, ext. 43.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Date for Democrats

The 13th District Democratic Women will met for their annual spring luncheon tomorrow (Thursday) at Glenview Country House, 1560 Waukegan Road.

Mrs. Charles Simon of Evanston, new president, will conduct a short business session before the noon luncheon.

Congressman Sidney Yates, D-Ill., will be guest speaker, giving his evaluation of the first 100 days of the Nixon administration.

Reservations, open to the public, can be made with Mrs. Howard Welch, ALI-0474.

He Favors Falcons

During May the Art Corner at Des National Bank is featuring the paintings of wildlife artist Richard Sloan of Palatine. Sloan is interested in falconry and conservation movements. The exhibit was arranged through the Griggsville Wild Bird Society "Eastern Bluebird" and "Purple Martin," two of the Sloan paintings on view, are available in full-color reproductions through the Griggsville conservation group.

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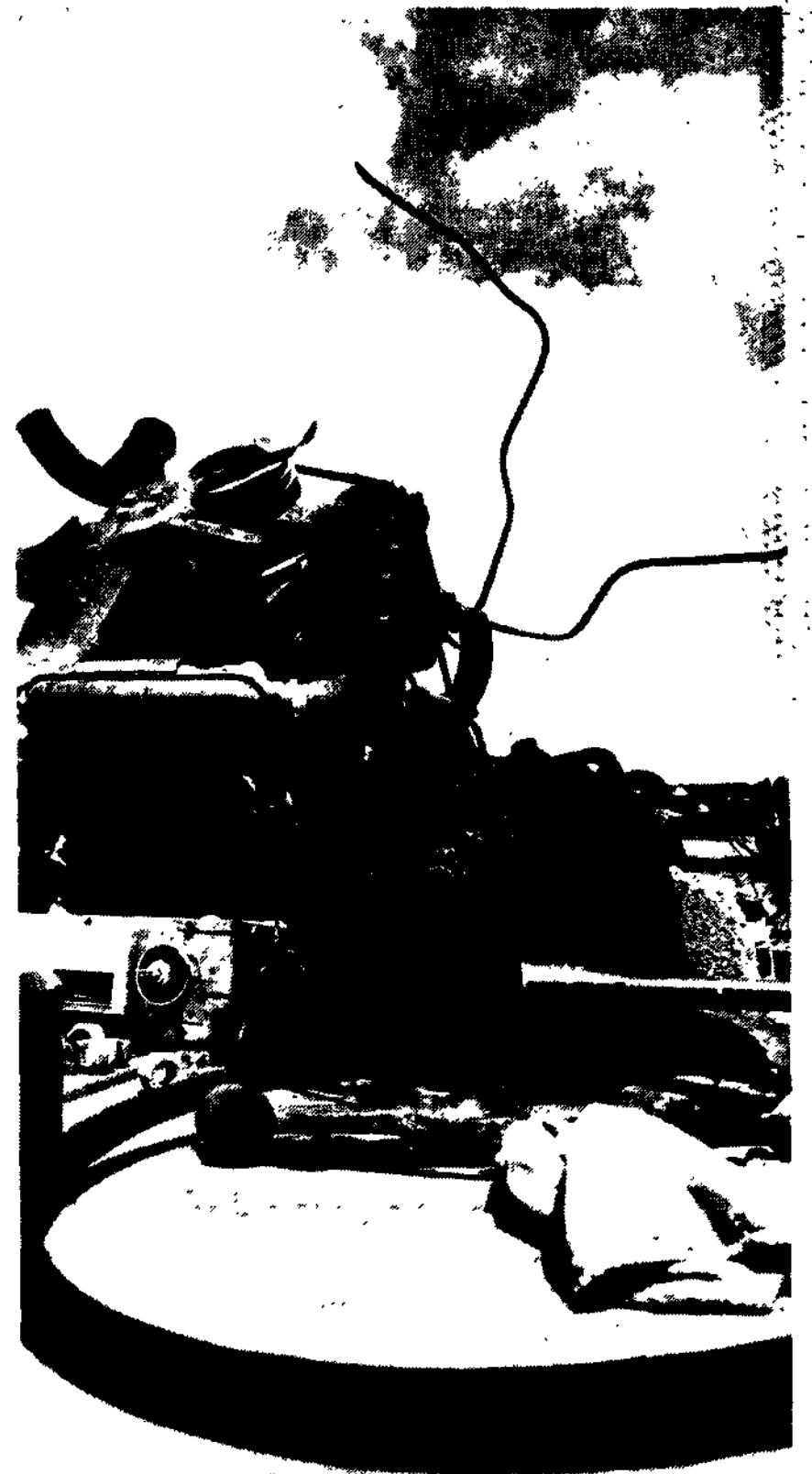


Grime coats everything in an auto salvage yard. Rust laces the edges of discarded autos and torched-out engines. Oil soaks the ground underfoot, corroding tires, and dissolving workmen's shoes.

Walter Kline, owner of Wally's Auto Sales, officiates over the disassembly of autos long past their prime, salvaging useful parts for resale to garages and bargain hunters.

The hulks, the chassis, are stored until enough is saved to ship to Chicago scrap yards. Once there, the scrap is shredded and resold to steel mills, to be used in making new steel.

Photographed by
Mike Seeling



WALTER KLINE, upper left, oversees the interment of junked auto bodies. Behind him, on the crane, a chassis hangs waiting to be piled on a heap of other chassis bound

for the scrap yards. Lower left: Through a spider web of shattered windshield glass, that will have to be removed in the dismantling process, Kline's truck, loaded with

scraped chassis, stands ready for the trip to Chicago. Right: Like dead, grease coated insects, torched-out en-

gines rust among other discarded auto parts, waiting for the trip to the shredders.

Man Discards, Nature Takes Over

by DAN JOHN

People pass by here every day on their way to work but don't know the place is here," Walter Kline says.

Kline is in the auto salvage business. He has been at the same location on Milwaukee Ave. for over six years.

Even in the sunshine, Kline's salvage yard has a dying look about it, that comes from more than just the rusting heaps of metal.

Over the whole yard is a sense of decay. It is more than automobiles discarded once they are no good.

The dissolution goes further, nature continues the decay.

Metal rusts away the value of scrap left too long in the open. The ground, wet and spongy underfoot, soaked with oil and antifreeze, dissolves salvaged tires.

It is like an embarrassing funeral where no one much cares for the deceased.

Workmen in the yard unceremoniously dismantle autos, setting to one side usable parts and piling junk into stacks, to sit until there is enough scrap to make a trip to Chicago scrap yards profitable.

MOST OF HIS business is hauling scrap metal to buyers, but, Kline says, this alone wouldn't pay the bills.

The usual ideas most people have about the value of junked cars just isn't so, according to Kline.

"MOST PEOPLE have the idea that scrap is worth a lot. I can only get whatever the scrap outfits want to pay." This, he says, can go as high as \$25 to \$30 a ton -- as low as \$10 a ton, the current price.

"If I had to rely on that part of the business, I'd go broke," he said.

To keep operating in the black, Kline sells reusable parts, generators, starters, batteries, even auto tires.

The largest number of cars Kline handles, are driven in off the street by their owners. Kline charges them anywhere from \$25 to \$45, depending on the value of spare parts in the auto.

"People have the idea they are going to be paid for these cars. They're shocked when we charge them," Kline said.

"IF I PAID THEM, I'd never get back in parts what I would be paying out."

Recently Wheeling Township contracted with Kline for the disposal of abandoned autos. Kline gets \$10 for a car delivered to his door. Previously, the township unloaded these cars on a salvage yard in Wauconda for \$15.

But, according to Kline, this new business is a mixed blessing. Abandoned autos pose a special problem -- "the trunks and back seats are often filled with garbage

that has to be removed at our expense," Kline said. "We get the \$10 from the township, but spend more in time cleaning the cars out."

Once in the yard, an auto is methodically taken apart.

The upholstery, glass, and plastic items are removed. "The scrap dealers want no part of this stuff. They are interested in the metal only," Kline said.

THAT DONE, the motor is "torched out," -- removed with a blow-torch and set aside. Scrap dealers pay a few dollars less per ton for this metal because it is a lower grade than chassis steel.

Tires are removed. "We use the tires in the yard on our own vehicles, or, if they are in good shape, we sell them to individuals," Kline explained.

"If we don't sell the tires soon after we get them, they dissolve from the oil and antifreeze on the ground."

Other salvageable items resold are bat-

teries, generators, starters, and ignition systems, Kline said. "These pay the bills."

Garages, Kline said, buy up most of these parts, but kids like to come in and pick around, looking for something to soup-up their cars.

Occasionally Kline picks up something he will never be able to unload. In the front of his yard, off to one side, he has a street sweeper. It has been there for three years, because no scrap company will take it as is.

Sometime back, Kline tried to get rid of a 5-ton garbage truck. "I drove the thing down to South California Avenue in Chicago and all they told me was they

wouldn't take it -- it was too bulky. I told them I'd be damned if I'd drive it all the way back, so I left it there."

NOW IT IS sitting in the Chicago yard, rusting. Kline is pessimistic about the outcome. "The yard will just let it sit until it becomes a nuisance, then they will get rid of it, and I lose \$50."

Another problem Kline is always facing is shortage of space. "If we start running short, we dump everything we won't be able to sell. We can also fill auto chassis with tire rims, to add weight to loads going to the scrap yards."

Usually, Kline said, "there is little demand for tire rims."

At one time, Kline handled the resale of

used autos. "We had a mechanic come in twice a week, and I'd usually give him a hand."

Now he cannot get the mechanic to come in, and because of several back operations, is advised not to do any heavy work.

AS A RESULT, the front lot is filling up with cars that will have to be scraped. "I will take a good heavy loss on them. I paid good money with the intention of redoing them, but they'll probably sit there until I can get around to taking them apart."

Kline takes his cars down to a south California Avenue scrap yard. There the cars are sent up a conveyor belt into a

shredding machine, cutting the metal frames into bits about the size of a coffee cup. These pieces are reprocessed and sold to steel mills. The mills use the scrap in the mixing of new steel.

Another method of scraping autos used by large scrap dealers is the compressor method, featured in the James Bond film "Goldfinger." This method however is described by scrap dealers as less efficient than the shredding process.

Grew Long Way

A grown dachshund is about eight inches high at the shoulder.

Blackhawk Tops at NIU Show

Blackhawk Junior High School, Bensenville, walked off with two "outstanding" and seven "superior" ratings at Northern Illinois University's recent industrial education show.

Northwest suburban high school students' entries rated five other "outstanding" ribbons.

The Blackhawk elective industrial arts class won a top rating for a Tiki plaque, a joint project. The other top rating was received by a Blackhawk student Daniel Asta.

SUPERIOR ratings went to entries made by Blackhawk students James Durak, Nick Romano, Dean Schulatz, Tom Sicler, Gary Heinrich, Dennis Wray and Timothy Massimino.

Top ratings for their industrial arts entries went to these high school students: Clifford Emory and Tom Nanak, Hersey; Jerry Morin and Jim Schultz, Fremd; and Pat Doyle, Palatine.

Superior ratings went to Paul Ebel, Jay Johnson and Mary Shaffer, Arlington High; Bill Fluegel and Kevin Sauld, Hersey; and Mike Merner and Ronald Schuessler, Lake Park.



SCIENCE EXPERIMENT by Michael Nowak, 12, demonstrates the principles of Laser communication. A student in the seventh grade at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville, Nowak

finished in second place Saturday at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science projects fair at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Mike earlier fin-

ished first in the local science fair and first in north suburban district competition in Wheeling. His science instructor is Tom Itrich.

Onassis-Niarchos: Feud of Greek Giants

By JOHN RIGOS
ATHENS (UPI) Once, the feud between Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos was professional. Then it was personal. Now it is political.

It involves also the exiled Greek royal family, the military-backed regime of Premier George Papadopoulos, the former first lady of the United States and U.S. businessmen.

The stakes have never been higher in 20 years of increasingly bitter and public feuding between the former brothers-in-law who match fleets and feasts as a matter of pride and profit.

Onassis began working on the deal last October, days after he married the former Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy on his tiny island of Skorpios off western Greece. His bid was \$400 million.

Financial experts have figured it will cost between \$42.2 million and \$67.2 million a year to produce the stipulated 7.5 million tons of crude oil. It leaves room for huge earnings on supplying and transporting the crude.

But Athenians figure Onassis will find a way. They believe the incentive to beat Niarchos will be the spur.

Watch Out For Your Toes, Joe

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

New York (UPI) Like five million Americans, Joe the homeowner grass-cutter buys a power mower for the first time this spring.

He puts owner's booklet in hip pocket, fuels the machine and enjoys his new-found freedom from backaches. Then machine chokes and stops.

Joe, as every woman's husband features himself at times, figures to fix the thing himself. One sneaker-clad foot is near the blade as Joe tinkers. The machine starts. Blade slices through shoe, leaving Joe minus two toes.

In the emergency room of the hospital, the doctor shakes his head, saying: "Will they ever learn?"

Among the 27 million Americans pushing and riding power mowers in coming months, an estimated 100,000 will suffer an amputation of fingers or toes.

Others, spectators, will be injured by

pieces of wire, rock and little toys flung at them by the blades with bullet-like speed.

Carelessness and lack of respect for the powerful machinery figure in these preventable accidents, according to Leslie Fisher, of the New York State Health Department's emergency services.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute has developed safety standards requiring mowers to have better shielding and other safety features.

But all the safety features in the world can't stop the accident that happens when a person refuels a hot machine. For safety's sake a person should let the engine cool before refueling. To avoid a summer of pain, the authorities suggest these other tips:

—Keep grounds safe. Police area for stones, bones, small toys and other small objects that might be turned into lethal projectiles when picked up by blades. Avoid steep, unsafe slopes. Mow hilly areas sideways.

—Follow rules of safe operation. Read owner's manual. Avoid wearing loose, floppy clothing. If yours is an electric mower check for frayed wiring and be sure the machine is properly grounded. Also, never operate an electric mower in the rain or when grass is wet. Keep hands and feet clear of mower. Push, do not pull mower towards you. Stop engine when mowing clogs, when you leave mower, and when wheeling from one surface to another. Do not allow children to operate mower.

—Is the machine in safe condition? Check for loose nuts and bolts, inspect blade for nicks, imbalance and dullness. Make sure all gas connections are tight.

—We urge all operators of mowers to remember that power equipment must be treated with respect," Fisher said.

"It takes only an instant of carelessness, impatience or haste—and the damage is done."

Deep In Texas: Steel Town on Strike

by ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE
DAVID A. WIESSLER
LONE STAR, Tex. (UPI)—Clouds of or-

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ange smoke belch from a dirty gray stack and are pushed by spring breezes high above East Texas. It is the first signal this piney woods town is made of steel.

Lone Star, population 1,513, is carved from rolling hills covered with woods of pine and oak. It brings to mind the picture of what Texas once was—a Texas of oil wells springing up along main streets, of cattle herds, of wide open spaces.

But it is not Lone Star, like Pittsburgh, Canton, Ohio, and Bethlehem, Pa., is a steel town. And it is a steel town on strike.

For six months, more than 2,600 members of the United Steelworkers of America, Local 4134, have been on strike against the town's only industry—the Lone Star Steel Co.

Lone Star has been unsettled by violence and hard times.

"Ninety per cent of our people are directly related to the plant and the town of Lone Star is built around the plant," said the Rev. Robbie L. Hobbs of the Lone Star Baptist Church.

Veteran steelworkers have not worked at their trade for half a year, and a small town has forgotten what good times are.

Down one hill across a flat place and up another about two miles south of town the Lone Star Steel Co. plant nestles to the right between the shores of large, green Lake Lone Star.

Plant officials said they are in full production, that they have never missed a shipment in the past six months.

doing nothing—putting the operation in mothballs—or continuing with supervisors and new hirings or granting the union what they wanted," said Max R. Dodson, executive vice president of the company.

Dodson said the first alternative would have lost customers and the third would have been "a matter of turning 180 degrees" in management rights.

With newly hired, inexperienced laborers on 12-hour shifts and supervisors working alongside them, plant officials said they are making up the initial loss.

The new men, recruited from as far as Alabama, live mostly in dull yellow and green striped canvas tents within the 600-acre confines of the plant for reasons of safety. Eight hundred men sleep in cots lined side-by-side in four rows inside the tents. They hang their clothes on open

hangers and shove their shoes under their beds.

Both the union and the company admit wages are not the cause of the strike. It is a matter of union and management rights.

"We feel we have the responsibility of running the plant and the union does not have that responsibility," Dodson said.

"They want the union name stamped on their products so they can sell them, but they want it so weak so they can control it," J. J. Dent, union vice president said of the plant.

Seniority, work rules and health and retirement benefits comparable to the big Eastern steel contracts are the big issues.

"We've never had a basic steel contract," a company official said.

"We're just as good a people as big steel," said a striker. "We ought to get what they get."

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Knoll Teaches At St. John



Martin Knoll

Martin Knoll of Frankenmuth, Mich., will teach fifth and sixth grades at St. John Lutheran School in Schaumburg next year.

He also will direct the physical education program. Knoll will graduate from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest in June. He is a member of the baseball and football teams there.

During the past year he was co-captain of the football team. He is also secretary-treasurer of the C-Club. He student taught fifth grade in Chaska, Minn.

With Knoll, St. John has a faculty of seven. According to Eugene Halterman, principal, openings are still available in some grades for September enrollment.

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Teacher Contract Talk

Nixon Speaks Tonight

WASHINGTON—President Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight new negotiating instructions based on Vietnam peace developments.

The President yesterday summoned Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for the new instructions, which the White House said will be presented by Nixon in a major 30-minute speech to be broadcast live from the White House at 9 p.m. CDT.

Draft Youngest First

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday proposed that 19 year-olds be most vulnerable to a random military selection—for one year only.

Under current practices the oldest eligible men are called and they remain vulnerable for seven years, from 19 to 26 years old. Nixon told Congress that his proposals were made so a young man "would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older."

Governor Calls Guard

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

The move came after students set fire to a construction company truck on campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

Fortas Warning Made

WASHINGTON—A leader of the Senate's successful fight against the nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice yesterday cautioned against a move to oust him from the Supreme Court.

Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., said the only way Fortas can be removed from the bench is by impeachment with charges of actual law violations. No such charges have been made against Fortas. Ervin also warned against any action by the executive branch of the government to pressure Fortas into resigning or retiring.

Gas Disposal Delayed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday it will delay its controversial plan to transport 27,000 tons of poison gas to the East Coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews it.

The plan brought a storm of criticism when disclosed last week. Critics called for an investigation to determine if it endangered human and marine life.

Teachers Given Fines

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All but two of the city's 15 public schools were closed by the strike which began April 23 and ended Monday when the teachers accepted a two-year contract calling for a minimum salary of \$7,000 if state aid is increased to \$500 per pupil and \$7,200 if aid goes to \$525.

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The Communists also shelled 40 Allied installations with rockets and mortars. American losses since late Sunday were placed at about 100 killed and more than 400 wounded.



JAMES BROOKMAN, whose term as student council president at Elk Grove High School ended Monday, presented the student case for a smoking area at

the Dist. 214 school to the board of education, duelling opponents with logic. The board members said they were impressed.



PARENTS reacted in a variety of ways to a bid for a smoking area at Elk Grove High School; all wanted a district survey.

Turpin Indicted

James D. Turpin, 48, formerly of Wood Dale and Elk Grove Village, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on charges of robbery.

Turpin was arrested by Bensenville police March 29 after he allegedly used a fake 38-caliber pistol to rob a cashier at Bensenville Bowl, 4 W. Green St., of \$58.

Owner Aldon Schwarz and three customers gave chase after the hold-up. Turpin, and later the toy pistol, were apprehended by police under a porch at 29 S. Center St.

Although formal negotiations have been deadlocked, "informal conversations" are taking place between the School Dist. 59 Board of Education and the district Teachers' Council on faculty contracts.

Al Waltman, an aide to Donald Thomas, district superintendent, said yesterday that while neither side has presented a new package proposal, an "informal exchange of ideas" is taking place.

"Things should be settled in a couple of weeks," Waltman said. He said the district's 1969-70 budget is nearly completed, and the district is in a position to give consideration to "requests of the teachers."

The administrator reiterated that 10-month contracts are being negotiated, refuting a claim from one teacher on Monday that 12-month contracts were being offered.

"THAT WOULD BE shyster," Waltman commented. He emphasized that next year's contracts are 40-week packages, beginning Aug. 25 and extending through June 15, 1970.

Waltman added that if individual teachers desire, they may accept a "career service" contract which calls for an additional month's work at extra pay.

While teachers are currently working on the basis of 10-month contracts, they are being paid over a 12-month period, at their own request. Last year the teachers negotiated a bi-weekly pay schedule for 52 weeks to provide income during summer months.

"If teachers don't care for that arrangement," Waltman said, "they should contact Roy Landbaum (president of the Teachers Council), who is their representative."

Waltman said the pay schedule has not been disputed by either side in current negotiations.

The latest offer by the board was \$6,900 base pay with a range up to \$14,030, depending on experience, educational back-

ground and the nature of the contract. Increases throughout the scale ranged from a low of nearly 14 per cent to a high of nearly 22 per cent.

THE PROPOSAL was immediately rejected by teachers by a nearly unanimous vote. Harlan Michels, chairman of the council salary committee, said the offer "wasn't nearly enough."

Teachers had originally sought a pay schedule anchored by a \$7,500 base, an increase of \$1,200 per year.

All negotiations sessions have been kept behind closed doors thus far, with the board of education budget committee claiming the privilege of executive session for personnel matters.

With the breakdown of formal talks last week, it was agreed that bargaining will resume when either side has a new package to offer.

Since that time, there have been "informal conversations," which Waltman feels, may bring both sides together soon.

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins... for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a

Rail-Riding Suburban Style

burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare, drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in

curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it... but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. Littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp smiffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"
The commuter bobs his head yes.
The agent shoves the ticket and change.

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Smoking Request

Board President Arthur Aronson made it clear from the beginning that there would be no decision last night, but the Dist. 214 board of education did listen to a request for a smoking area at Elk Grove High School.

A survey of residents throughout the district may result from last night's meeting of the board of education. The board heard a lengthy presentation from Elk Grove High School Student Council Pres James Brookman, and then opened up a question and answer period for both board members and the audience.

The board decided to wait until a report from Forest View High School is presented before taking action on the request from Elk Grove students. Forest View, in Arlington Heights, has established a smoking area on an experimental basis, and it was learned prior to the meeting last night that the report was not yet ready.

DURING THE COURSE of the question and answer period, residents challenged students to "direct your efforts at the real

problem and not insult the board by talking about this particular issue."

The response from students was that they had become involved in such activities as Biafra Operation Thank You, and the California Grape Strike. The question of morality, health, and welfare of students was discussed but no real conclusions were made.

Brookman reported the results of student and faculty surveys and related incidents at the high school to the board. He pointed out that a survey of students showed only 170 felt enforcement of the current no smoking rules was adequate while 1,317 disagreed.

HE ALSO DISCLOSED that 1,020 students favored a smoking area while 394 were opposed. A survey of faculty showed that 14 teachers favored a smoking area and 61 were against; 23 teachers were opposed by being required to patrol washrooms whereas 51 felt they were not. Comments from both students and faculty against, and for, a smoking area were read to the board.



MARK THOMPSON, of the Student Smoking Committee at Elk Grove High School, told the School Dist. 214 board of education that smoking is not

a moral issue, and urged that a smoking area be permitted at EGHS. The board took no immediate action.

Will Remain As Director

Mrs. Leah Cummins, current director of School Dist. 59's Community Education program, will remain in that job next year, it was learned yesterday.

Earlier it had been announced she would be replaced by Elhan Janove, which set off several rumors as to what she would be doing next year.

Yesterday Mrs. Cummins said that while she hasn't been offered a contract, she has been told that the job will be available to her.

Janove, who took a leave of absence to learn about community education, may join the staff of Ball State University in Indiana. He may obtain a doctorate degree in August.

Mrs. Cummins said the Community Education program will be funded by the Mott, Sears, and Kettering foundations, with small financial help from Dist. 59 and resource assistance from the W. Clement Stone Foundation.

FUNDS FROM Dist. 59 — about \$1,000 — will be used primarily for weekend custodial fees when district schools are opened for public use.

Mrs. Cummins also said she is willing to assist a pilot program idea proposed by Jack Claes, Elk Grove Park District director, for development of neighborhood community education activities.

She mentioned Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village as the possible site for the concentrated community education effort, adding that Dist. 59 Board Member Charles Stansky is willing to help.

Work is also beginning on the formation of an advisory group for Community Education, which will be made up of a variety of area civic leaders. That proposal came from Curt Van Vorhes, of Ball State University.

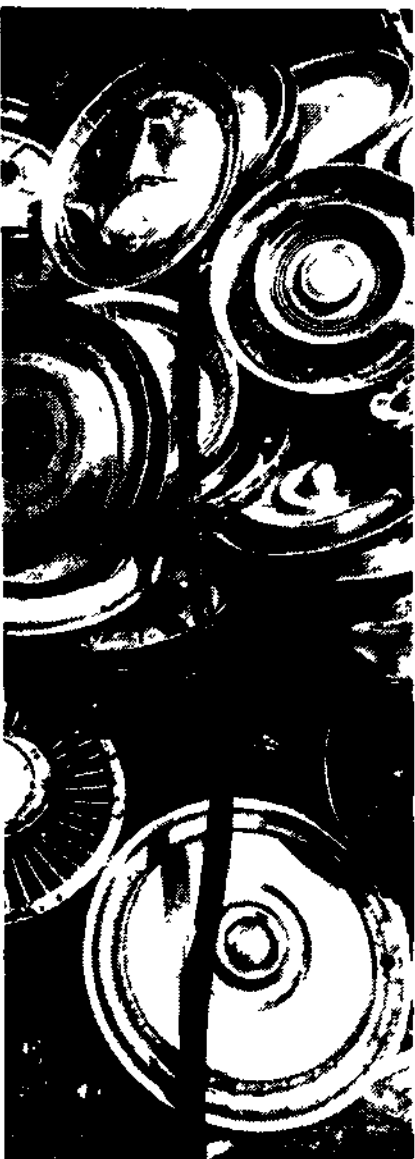
Latest program effort by the group is "Farmhouse Annex," Mrs. Cummins said. That includes the search for housing of youth groups currently meeting at the Farmhouse, 700 Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village, under the auspices of Community Services.

MRS. CUMMINS said several elementary schools have been found suitable for meeting places. The Farmhouse, owned by St. Alexius Hospital, is closing this summer as a result of housing needs by the hospital.

Additionally, Community Services Exec-

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Glitter Among the Grime



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MRS. LEAH CUMMINS, director of School Dist. 59's Community Education program will hold the same job next year, it was learned yesterday.

The district was reportedly grooming Ethan Janove for the position, but he's job hunting.

Director To Stay

Continued from Page 1

Through the window. Thanks, says the commuter. Next, the agent responds. The commuter is all types of people who look the same. He and she is young and old. Grumpy and glad. Short and tall. Skinny and fat. Rich and poor. Handsome and homely. Married and single. Successful and failing. Real and phony. And what a bunch they are. Older executives. Young go-go boys. Secretaries. Mothers with babies. The elderly. Maids and janitors. Kids running

utive Director Glenn Powell will be leaving the post he has held for three years on June 15 with an extended vacation planned.

Mrs. Cummins said yesterday an effort is being planned to get area high schools involved in the community education effort which will include a dinner this evening at the Elk's Lodge in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Cummins is a member of the School Dist. 214 Board of Education as well as the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission.

Hold-Back On Migrants

DuPage County building and zoning officials will not take further action on moving migrant workers, relocated late last week north of Itasca, until county health officials have "straightened out the Devon Avenue situation."

Two trailers and their estimated 10 inhabitants were moved last week from a five-acre site on the south side of Devon Avenue, half-way between Arlington Heights Road and Illinois Route 53. They were moved to property just south of Devon Avenue on Illinois 53 which has less restrictive zoning.

County health officials tagged a shack on the same property with the trailers as being an alleged violation of sanitary requirements. Zoning officials said it is better to get the first situation completely cleaned up before pressing other matters.

The DuPage County Health Department will order that outside toilets on the property be torn down and filled in, along with improvements on the shack itself. A five-member Spanish-American family living in the shack will be moved to a motel, according to health officials by their employer, Frank Sorce of Itasca.

OTHER MIGRANT workers living on the Route 53 property also may be relocated to a motel, according to John McFarland, zoning official.

The Devon Avenue property is zoned R-3 (residential) which doesn't allow trailers and migrant residents. The Route 53 site is zoned M-1 (manufacturing) which would allow storage of the trailers, but not the residence of workers.

About five trailers with an unknown number of inhabitants is reported present on the Route 53 site. Some reportedly have been living there for several months.

Zoning and health department officials said neighbors on Devon Avenue had been calling them daily to complain about the migrant conditions. Zoning officials have been working on relocation of the trailers since late last year.

All In The Family

Aaron, brother of Moses, was the first high priest of the Hebrews.

Scavenger Battle Up Again

By SYD JAMIESON

For the second time over two scavengers serving Wood Dale is scheduled to be discussed tomorrow at the village council meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the fire hall. The two firms concerned are F. A. Burnier Hauling Co., Oak Park, and

Monarch Disposal Co., Elk Grove Village. Two months ago Francis Burnier threatened to withdraw his services after telling the council the bid he presented under a new contract proposal was for both residential and commercial pickup — not residential only.

AT A STORMY Saturday session which

found local residents spilling out of the small quarters of the village hall into the parking lot, Burnier agreed to continue his service for another 90 days pending results of a questionnaire on scavenger rates he would submit to his customers.

He has about 30 days to go. What Burnier will present to the council tomorrow night could be higher than the \$5.10 quarterly rate he bid two months ago.

That was the bid the council rejected after Burnier claimed the bid specifications were misleading.

Village officials faced with a possible pull out by Burnier, had contacted several scavenger firms, including Monarch Disposal, to arrange for "emergency" pickup if necessary.

Monarch and Burnier have been the two scavenger firms competing for business in Wood Dale since 1965, although Monarch at one time held an exclusive franchise for more than a decade.

LOCAL RESIDENTS currently are billed \$5.75 per quarter for residential pickup. Burnier and Monarch are competing for more than a decade.

Last year the village met with the two firms to sound out their views on a computer-type billing system whereby the village would do the quarterly billing at an estimated cost to the scavengers of about 70 cents. This plan was discarded.

Monarch has maintained it would be best to have one scavenger for commercial and one for residential. Apparently, Burnier feels it should be all or none at all.

Al Stob of Monarch said he understood the bid notice after clearing the interpretation with Village Atty. Samuel A. LaSusa.

Burnier, meanwhile, has a lot of customers who do not want to see him leave Wood Dale, according to those who stormed the village hall two months ago when Burnier threatened to cease operations April 1.

AT THAT TIME the village clerical workers were kept busy on the telephone answering questions from concerned residents. Village officials' phones were ringing day and night.

The situation became so serious the council mailed to local residents its own explanation of the controversial bid award.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50

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School Paper Cited

The Hershey High School newspaper, The Correspondent, received second place recognition for overall excellence from the Northern Illinois School Press Association Saturday.

Four members of the Correspondent staff also received awards in the category which included northern Illinois high schools with a student enrollment of 1,000 to 2,000.

Michael Dresser, a junior, received first place for news writing and sophomore John Sienicki took second.

George Solomon received a third place award for sports writing and Faith Ottery a third for editorial. Both Solomon and Miss Ottery are juniors.

HERSHEY'S SCHOOL PAPER received All American Newspaper status from the National Scholastic Press Association in March following its first semester of publication. Richard Nelson is the paper's faculty adviser.

Selections from high school newspapers in the northern Illinois area including Chicago were judged by members of the

journalism department of Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Schools participated in the competition on the basis of their enrollment. The other four Dist. 214 schools were entered in the over 2,000 enrollment competition.

In that competition, Wheeling's Regina Lehler received two awards — a second for news writing and a third for editorial writing.

FOREST VIEW HIGH School received three awards with Tim Priests taking a second for features. Nancy Cooper receiving a second for editorial writing, and Pam Granzow getting a third for news writing.

Arlington High School students received two first place awards with Sue Johnson taking honors for cartoon work and Ron Duenn for sports.

Glenbrook North received the first place award for overall excellence in the competition that included approximately 100 schools in northern Illinois and attracted 1,000 students to Saturday's award presentation.

Ethel K. Dunn

437-4140

Dialing Elk Grove

Gloria Staneky, June and Caroline, 603 Oakton St., had their first visit to Florida. Charles preceded the family to Miami Beach by car to attend the National School Board Convention. Ocean swimming, Miami sightseeing trips, dinners in famous restaurants along the beach, boat trips, races at Hialeah and a scenic drive to Palm Beach are among their vacation memories. A stop in Atlanta, Ga., Lookout Mountain in Tennessee and a tour of Mammoth Cave in Tennessee also added to their traveling agenda.

Grandfather Charles Staneky Sr., who makes his home with his son and family, took this time to visit his brother, Morris, in Columbus, Ohio.

Jim McKelvey, son of the James E. McKelveys, 106 Essex, is participating in the week of American Theatre Festival of the C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y. He is featured in the Gerahwin Musical "Oh, Kay."

ON A GOLFING weekend at the Play-

boy Club in Lake Geneva were Vito Ibaerra and Jim Hunt, with them went a Chicago business associate.

Lisa, daughter of Leslie and Darlene Larson, 266 Tower Lane, was christened April 27 by Father J. Ward Morrison, in Queen of the Rosary Church. Godparents chosen to attend were Ted Stoddor and Flossie Eitzenhoefer of Elk Grove Village. Twenty other guests arrived later at the Larson home for a dinner party.

Back from a brief Florida boat and fishing trip is Chuck Hodlmair, 100 Arlington Heights Road.

Albert and Jerry Pondel, 538 Willow Lane, report the baptism of their daughter, Christine Marie, on Sunday in Queen of the Rosary Church by Father J. Ward Morrison. Godparents were Constantine Aslanoff, Barrington, and Virginia Cironi, Norridge. Grandparents in attendance included Anastasia Aslan and the John Pondells, all of Chicago. Thirty other guests were invited later to the Pondel home.



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Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.
THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers, warmer.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Motorola Suit Threat

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Tomorrow morning, after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion."

Beer Boom Predicted

ST. LOUIS — The brewing industry in the United States expects "an increase in the per capita consumption of beer," the vice president of Anheuser-Busch brewery said yesterday.

He said indications are that a 47 per cent expansion in the high-volume beer drinking age of 20 to 29 by 1975. He predicted unprecedented growth for the brewing industry caused by increasing population, more leisure time, higher consumption of beer, more money and fewer brewers.

Fortas Critics Speak

WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams, a severe critic of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, said Tuesday if Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has additional damaging information about Fortas' activities as he has inferred, he should make it public "in fairness to Justice Fortas."

Also yesterday, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a foe of Fortas in last year's debate, told the Senate that neither the President nor the Supreme Court has the right to seek Fortas' removal. The only way Fortas could be removed, he said, is by impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate with charges of actual law violations.

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BABY CHICKS are the center of attention in Mrs. Charles Barber's sixth-grade classroom at the Shadrach Bond School in Prospect Heights. Watching the just-hatched

chicks get acquainted with their strange new environment are, from left, Jerry Kay, Ronny Rose and Jim Durante.

Village Maps Missing

Subdivision maps, crucial to a lawsuit involving Cambridge developer Richard Brown and the villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, are missing from Buffalo Grove village files.

Monday night the Buffalo Grove village board discovered the maps, submitted to the village when Brown's Cambridge was annexed, are still in the possession of former village Engr. John Hooper.

Village Atty. Richard Rysa says he needs the maps to defend the village in case present negotiations between the builder, the villages, and Wheeling Township break down.

"THE MAPS WILL become very important if Wheeling approves of the sewers in

Brown's subdivision," Rysa told the Board. "According to Brown, the same storm sewer plans were submitted to Buffalo Grove. I have to have the plans."

The village clerk was directed to ask Hooper for the plans.

Monday night it was revealed that Hooper has other village documents still in his possession.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson says Hooper has been asked several times to deliver documents to the village.

No one is sure just how much important material Hooper still has.

Hooper was dismissed from his job in June, 1968. There was little explanation given for village action at that time. Hooper was engineer at the time the

Cambridge development came into Buffalo Grove.

NOW ENGINEERS from Cambridge, the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, and Miller builders are up to their ears in the problem of storm water drainage from the Cambridge area.

Miller, developing the Chesterfield area west of Cambridge, has been asked to enlarge its retention pond by contributing three lots to the drainage area. Miller probably will be required by Wheeling to construct a \$150,000 storm drain to the Hintz Road storm drain system.

It has been estimated it will cost \$72,000 to install a pump to force water over high ground in the Cambridge area.

The question of who pays Chesterfield for assistance in alleviating the problem and who pays for the pump station is the subject of the current hassle to be heard May 26 in Equity Court.

According to Rysa, the various engineers are unable to agree on what is the natural flow of water in the area.

It promises to become a long, drawn-out fight, and Monday night the Buffalo Grove village board requested the village engineering firm, Hadis, Inc., be present at the hearing to back up Rysa.

Master Park Plan

A preliminary Master Plan for park development was presented to the Prospect Heights Park District Commission Monday night.

Al Caskey, representative of park consultants McFadden & Co. outlined the projects under consideration, and considered possible ways to do the job.

The preliminary plan divides projects into three phases. Slated for the first and immediate stage, in 1970 and 1971, is renovation of the Lions Park Pool, development of a liaison with the library for expansion of facilities, park-school site design for the John Muir and Eisenhower schools, and acquisition of the slough area straddling Willow Road.

District Baseball

At least one Paddock area baseball team will be crowned district champion this afternoon when Arlington and Prospect square off at 4 p.m. at Forest View and Palatine takes on Barrington at the same time at Barrington.

Prospect advanced to the Forest View District championship game by whipping the host Falcons, 4-2, yesterday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Cordova. Palatine earned the right to meet Barrington by edging Conant, 2-1, also yesterday. Arlington and Barrington made the district finals by virtue of wins Monday afternoon.

Wheeling was eliminated from further state tournament competition yesterday, falling to Highland Park, 8-2. Highland Park will now meet Deerfield at Wheeling this afternoon to decide that district's title.

ALSO IN THE immediate planning stage is the projected acquisition of the York Castle property in the vicinity of the Lions Park Pool, clean-up of existing neighborhood parks, including the Boy Scout Park on Palatine Road, and the two small parks south of Euclid Road between Rand and Elmhurst roads.

In the intermediate stage, scheduled for 1972-73, is acquisition of access property adjacent to the site of a future Dist. 214 high school north of the Bonnybrook subdivision, west of the Soo Line tracks.

Also in the intermediate stage are plans for more small neighborhood parks, with tennis courts and other hard-surface activity fields to be installed.

SLATED FOR THE years after 1973 is the further development of the slough area, to be called Wetland Park, establishment of an outdoor shelter, and construction of nature trails through the area.

The board took no action Monday night on the proposed plan, but set May 19 for further inquiry into a completed plan.

When the tentative plan is completed, the park commission hopes to present it to the public and hold hearings to examine the views of Prospect Heights residents.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A threat of a suit by the Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. against the Village of Wheeling for holding up a bid award on a police communications system was revealed at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustee Ira Bird told board members the had received a call from the General Electric Co. saying they would withdraw their request to bid as long as a potential lawsuit was involved.

Originally the board had granted a 30 day extension to let General Electric prepare a proposal for a system and give a figure. The board did so because specifications for the required system had been drawn up with the help of a representative of Motorola, the only other bidder on the system.

Discussion of whatever action is necessary on the bids was placed on next week's agenda for discussion.

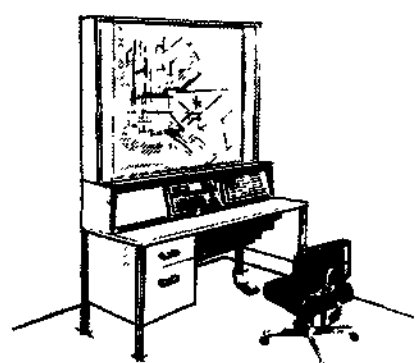
A LETTER TO village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon from G.B. McCausland Jr., the sales manager for state and local government markets at Motorola, argued the company's right to the bid.

In part, McCausland told Scanlon that "In light of what has taken place we feel that it would be unfair and contrary to conventional practices to consider an extension as our bid amount is now public information."

"We are always pleased to bid competitively for your communication requirements, but after our bid has been made public, there can no longer be true competitive bidding. As the only bidder with a fully compliant bid, responding in the al-

lotted time, we therefore feel that Motorola merits your award," the letter continues.

AS EVIDENCE, McCausland pointed out



A POLICE communications console like the one above may result in a lawsuit over bidding procedures used by the Village of Wheeling.

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by SUE CARSON

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The board gave its unanimous approval to the program, which has been adopted for a three-year period and will be implemented in Grades 1 through 5 in the district schools.

Although the method will be used for the next three years, the school board will evaluate the program next spring to determine how well it is working and how it might be improved.

Total cost of adopting the program in the district will be approximately \$7,525, of which \$3,770 will be used to purchase textbooks and \$3,755 will be allotted for the in-service training of 20 district teachers.

FRED MILLER of the Elk Grove Training and Development Center will provide instruction in the method one day a week for 10 months starting next fall. Miller will work with each teacher individually in the classroom during the day and will conduct formal group training sessions after school.

The Contra Costa program has been operating on a pilot basis in Grades 1 through 5 at the John Muir School in Dist. 23.

This method of instruction was developed by the late Hilda Taba of San Francisco State College. In the Taba method, students are given a set of facts and encouraged to use these facts to discover ideas through their own efforts. The program is designed to teach students to think creatively and logically and can be applied to academic areas other than social studies.

"Adoption of the Taba method has great significance for this school district," said board member Mrs. Maureen Sandston. "It is a first step toward the implementation of a unified curriculum in all areas for the children of the three elementary schools."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board passed 5-2 a resolution to provide a maximum of \$3,000 to allow two district students to participate in the program offered by the Diagnostic Learning Center.

The board also approved unanimously a resolution to change the wording of the proposed constitution of the Northwest Educational Cooperative to read, "Upon receipt of ratification of nine or more districts by June 1, 1969, the Northwest Educational Cooperative and this Constitution will take effect."

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The name was selected by the students of the Betsy Ross, Anne Sullivan and John Muir elementary schools following a naming contest.

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it . . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter nods his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Rail-Riding Suburban Style

drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.



SETTING UP DISPLAYS for the May 18 Garden Shop Jamboree at J. C. Muray Co. in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza Mount Prospect is Jack Schichtenmeyer garden shop

Harper Speaker

The newly appointed executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will be the speaker at Harper Junior College's first commencement.

College President Robert Lahti said Dr. James B. Holderman appointed executive director of the super board last week. He will be the community colleges' commencement speaker.

The June 6 commencement will take place in the auditorium of St. Viator High School.

Holderman, 41, and a resident of Elmhurst, has been serving as vice chancellor of the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.

He steps into the post vacated by Dr. Robert Glenn in January. Arthur D. Borge has been acting executive director since Glenn left.

THE IBHE HAS responsibility over all state institutions of higher education. Under Glenn, the IBHE has developed

manager. A free drawing and demonstrations of lawn and garden products will be featured from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Manager Search Starts

A report on efforts to get a new village manager for Wheeling was issued last week by Trustee Ira Bird.

Bird told the board that the fact the village is looking for a new manager has been listed with the International City Managers Association, and an advertisement similar to the one used two years ago was placed in The American City Magazine.

Bird said Mrs. Beulah Peterson, former secretary to Mayor C. E. Olson, now acting

as a secretary to the board, will receive applications for the job.

"Mrs. Peterson and village officials will treat all data in strict confidence and will comment to no one, inside or outside the village family, on applications received," Bird said in a written report.

OK Action To Acquire York Castle

Action to acquire the York Castle property was approved Monday night by the Prospect Heights Park District.

The property in the vicinity of the Lions Park Pool is slated as the tentative site for a park recreation building.

The action by the commission calls for negotiations with the property's owners, and provides for condemnation action should no agreement be reached.

THE COMMISSION was quick to point out their intention to purchase the property had been made known to the realtors handling the property, including a provision that prospective buyers should be made aware of the district's intention.

The commission said condemnation action would be the last resort in acquiring the property.

Recall Furniture Bid

Problems with bid specifications for new furniture for the Wheeling village hall caused trustees to recall a bid request Monday.

Trustee Ira Bird told the board members that it seemed the village could only issue two types of specifications — "those written by one manufacturer or ones so general you can't even bid on them."

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

Legal Tangle Delays Duvan Approval

Action to approve the final plat of the Duvan subdivision has been deferred by an unforeseen legal problem.

Harold A. Firberg, an attorney for Gary VanBrock, developer of a Mr. Donul shop, presented to the plan commission a copy of a new title of ownership for approval.

When the contents of the new title were disclosed, Earl Hawkins, owner of the Ace Hardware store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, came forward with the original title. He questioned the commission of one covenant found in the original title.

In the original agreement there were three covenants — the property shall not be used for sale of petroleum products, no buildings or billboards shall be erected closer than 39 feet to the south right-of-way line of Dundee Road, and a single building containing not less than 10,000 square feet shall be constructed on the easternmost part of the property.

THE COMMISSION deferred action until the village attorney is consulted.

Monday night at the village board meeting, attorney Paul Hamer told the board

the three covenants appeared on the 1965 title. Hamer also said there was a release dated May 17, 1968, which, he saw in copy, releasing the third covenant, which had a slightly different property description.

A new certificate, also a copy, dated September 5, 1968, showed the first two restrictions, but the third deleted.

Hamer then advised the plan commission that if the original documents, which he saw in copy, were submitted to the plan commission, and if the developer agreed to build within the first two re-

strictions, the subdivision could be passed.

The village board directed Hamer to attend and advise the plan commission at its next meeting.

Parents Ask Traffic Study

A petition from parents worried about children walking to Carl Sandburg School along Anthony Drive in Wheeling has prompted the village board to order a traffic study.

The board Monday directed Police Chief M. O. Horcher to determine if a 20-m.p.h. speed limit for residential streets in the village would be justified.

VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer had advised the board that state law would allow the village to change the speed limits "upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation."

Hamer pointed out that no guidelines for the type of study necessary were given, and that under new laws the study results no longer have to be submitted to the state.

Improvements Panel Plans Clean-Up Drive

A meeting of the Buffalo Grove Public Improvements Committee will be held this Monday night.

The meeting Saturday will be held to plan a village clean-up campaign.

The campaign is being timed to correspond to the May 25 to 31 "Clean Streams Week" in Illinois.

VILLAGE PRES. Donald Thompson seconded Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's "Clean Streams Week" proclamation Monday organize a campaign to clean up the area.

The meeting Saturday will be held to over the Memorial Day weekend.

Sheila Schultz

537-2724

North Wheeling

It was one surprise after another for bride-to-be, Sharon Koepfen, 327 W. Dundee. Her first April shower was given April 10, at the home of her aunt, Ruth Kelper, 901 N. Norman, with Jane Koepfen as co-hostess. Twenty friends and relatives presented Sharon with miscellaneous gifts.

On April 23, Sue Koepfen, 206 S. Wheeling, and Lois Tincu, surprised Sharon again by assembling 35 guests for a second shower. The daughter of Andrew and Erna Koepfen, Sharon will become the bride of Skip Grandt, Hintz Road, on June 1.

An open house marked the April 30 birthday of Mrs. Fred Moeller, 283 S. Milwaukee. Sixteen friends and relatives called on Frances at luncheon, dessert and coffee time that day. On Friday, the Moellers celebrated again with dinner for two at the Moose Lodge in Des Plaines. Colleen at a family dinner party, which Byrne, 150 Sunrise, celebrated her seventh birthday May 4. Saturday's jumping party moved out of doors, as Colleen and her 14 guests put the gift jump ropes to immediate use. Party refreshments were also served out of doors.

The following day, the Byrnes honored Colleen at a family dinner party, which included aunts, uncles and 12 cousins, the Michael Bonagura and Robert Gore families. She shared the honors with a cousin, Kathleen Bonagura, who was 12 the same week.

WHEELING WAS well represented at the latest women's retreat weekend at Villa Redeemer in Glenview. Cell Sharkey, Mae Dore, Lorine Sherry, Harriet Mond, Catherine Rapp, Sue Hoffman and Lois Didier spent a relaxing and fruitful three days of talks and discussion.

Cheery good wishes go to Cris Irmiter, S. Wheeling Ave., currently undergoing tests in Cook County Hospital.

A welcome home goes to Sgt. Warren Lischett, son of Muriel and Walter Lischett, recently discharged from the Army. Having completed his two years of service, including one year's duty in Vietnam, Warren arrived home at 199 N. Milwaukee on May 6.

Wheeling bid farewell last week to Pam and Bob Gierke and their children, Mike, Rick, Terry, Ronnie and Rene, residents of Sunrise Drive for several years. They will make their new home on a farm in Marinette, Wis. Bob is going into the motel business with his father and brother.

A welcome is extended to the Gerry Janus family, new occupants of 181 Sunrise Drive. Gerry and Betty and their daughters, Jackie, Carla and Barbara, moved here from Chicago.

Other new Wheelingites are Nancy and Henry Murrell and infant daughter, Michele, who moved to 283 S. Milwaukee from Bensenville.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padgett Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month

Month	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Home - Issues	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$15.00	\$18.00	\$21.00	\$24.00	\$27.00	\$30.00	\$33.00	\$36.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	11.50	15.25	19.00	22.75	26.50	30.25	34.00	37.75	41.50	45.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	13.00	17.25	21.50	25.75	30.00	34.25	38.50	42.75	47.00	51.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.00	13.25	17.50	21.75	26.00	30.25	34.50	38.75	43.00	47.25	51.50

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More Noise Readings Slated

Wheeling's Village Board Monday okayed the hiring of a consultant to take a second noise reading in operations of the Rock Road Construction Co. to see if they comply with village ordinances.

The board's action followed a court hearing on a suit between the village and the company last Tuesday, at which Rock Road pleaded guilty to violating the village noise ordinance. The case had been continued twice before that hearing.

The company also pleaded guilty to similar charges brought by a private homeowner in the area for the excessive noise caused by the company's operation.

At the May 6 hearing in Arlington Heights Court, the judge continued the case despite the guilty pleas. Tests were ordered to see if the noise violations had been corrected by the new equipment the

company testified it had installed to combat noise.

An explosion at the company last Friday morning shook many of the homes in the Dunhurst subdivision.

WHEELING FIRE CHIEF Bernie Koepfen told the Herald the noise was from an explosion when a safety device failed and a large amount of natural gas escaped from the ductwork at the plant without igniting.

Businesses Tagged For No Licenses

Sixty businesses operating within the corporate limits of the Village of Wheeling were ticketed last week for failure to buy a business license for the new fiscal year.

The tickets, issued by the Police Department on a request from the village clerk's office, was an all-out effort to get village merchants to pay required fees.

VILLAGE CLERK Mrs. Evelyn R. Diens told the Herald Tuesday that 769 businesses operating in the village had been notified of the May 1 deadline. By Tuesday of this week only 35 companies had failed to buy the licenses.

Owners of the various businesses ticketed will appear in Arlington Heights District Court May 27 to answer the charges. Charges against the merchants will not be dropped before the court date even if they do buy a license, the Herald learned.

Extinguisher Sale Will Aid Charities

The Wheeling Kiwanis Club is selling fire extinguishers to raise money for charitable projects.

The extinguishers cost \$8.95 apiece and will be sold until the end of the month. They may also be purchased with a decorative plastic cover for \$10.95.

Further information may be obtained from Jerry Ralls, fund raising chairman, at 392-7511, or Kiwanis Club Pres. Don Day, who may be reached at Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

Complaints May Bring Fences

Three years of repeated complaints from residents living behind the Gaslight Shopping Center on Dundee Road may pay off in getting adequate screening for the shopping center following Wheeling Village Board action Monday.

Trustee Ira Bird told his fellow board members "We've been talking about a fence for three years and we still don't have one." Other trustees suggested that a citation be issued if the owner of the shopping center didn't comply with a village order within 10 days.

"Notice is not necessary after three years," Bird said.

He suggested the building, fire, and health inspectors employed by the village inspect every business in the center on Tuesday for violations of codes and close down any business with violations.

BIRD'S SUGGESTION was not acted upon by the board. Yesterday he wrote a letter telling the inspectors of the village to follow his direction because, as a result

of an oversight, the board had neglected to act on his suggestion.

By yesterday afternoon, inspections of the property for evidence of a fence and violations of various other village codes had been made by Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen, Supt. of Public Works George Raupp, and Village Sanitarian Jane Terbell.

A citation could not be issued yesterday because Atty. Paul Hamer was in Springfield.

Problems Get Quick Action

Little problems cropped up at the Wheeling Village Board Monday.

In quick actions, the board directed the building inspector to investigate a gasoline service station on Jeffrey and Milwaukee Avenues which one trustee said has become a junk car storage and parking lot.

Also the board directed the police department to ticket a school bus parked off Wolf Road over weekends. The area is in the industrial section of the village. The citation will be issued for parking illegally overnight on a dedicated street.

Trustee Ira Bird also asked that a burned-out house at 62 S. Wolf Road be inspected by police and the health inspector.

Bird said the house, on property, zoned for multi-family dwellings several years ago, is "being used for other things by various juveniles in town."

THE BOARD also acted to follow a recommendation from the plan commission and have a street light erected behind the public library building on the parking lot entrance to Milwaukee Avenue.

The board directed Engineer Thomas Moody to look over the village's right of way along Dundee from the Jack London Overpass to St. Armand Lane to see if there is enough easement for the village to cooperate with the school district in building sidewalks.

Way Cleared for Apartments

A letter from Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer may help village officials in Wheeling avoid a dangerous intersection at the corner of McHenry and Elmhurst roads.

Village officials had been waiting for Hollywood developer Manny S. Kramer to get the letter before plans for his apartment could be okayed.

The letter explained that Mrs. Denoyer would not insist on a jog in the extension of Elmhurst Road at Denoyer Trail forcing traffic to turn right onto McHenry and

then left onto Denoyer to continue north.

"I understand that the village board has decided to negate the proposed plan to extend Elmhurst Road to the Northeast from McHenry Road. I wish you to know that I do concur with the village board," the former owner of the property between McHenry and the Soo Line tracks told the board.

Further presentation of the development to the village's planning commission is now possible following receipt of the letter.

Summer School Registration

Registration is now open for the four-week summer school program sponsored by School Dist. 23. Classes will be held June 23, through July 18, at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

Sessions will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Fourth and fifth grade students may take courses in remedial reading, remedial math, American democracy, band, physical education, art, math enrichment or science enrichment. A creative workshop, designed to give fourth and fifth graders the opportunity to develop creativity by writing plays, stories and poems, will also be offered.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students may take any of the above courses or enroll in the audio-visual workshop or the dramatics workshop.

STUDENTS PLANNING to participate

in the program must take two courses from among those offered. Each class will last for an hour and 35 minutes and the students will have a 20-minute recess period between classes.

"Since out state aid depends on our average daily attendance, students who would want to interrupt their summer school classes by taking a vacation will not be allowed to enroll in the program," said Gerald McGovern, summer school director.

Classes will not be held Friday, July 4, or Monday, July 7.

The summer school fee is \$15 per student for residents of Dist. 23, and \$40 for those who do not live in the district.

Registration materials may be obtained in the MacArthur Junior High School office and must be returned there by May 26.

Three Cars Pile Up

An accident Monday morning in Wheeling on the north side of Dundee Road east of Schoenbeck Road, did \$1,900 damage to three cars.

Helen A. Boone, 34, of 60 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Her car, which had \$500 worth of damage, struck a car driven by Fred Johansen, 74, of 100 Deborah Lane, Wheeling stopped behind a car making a left turn, police said.

JOHANSEN'S CAR which had \$800 worth of damage, was pushed into a car turning left driven by Robert Schmidt, 48, of 5314 Greenleaf, Skokie. Schmidt's car had \$600 worth of damage.

Mrs. Boone, charged in connection with the accident, will have a hearing in Arlington Heights District Court on June 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.
THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers, warmer.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Wednesday, May 14, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon Speaks Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight new peace proposals to end the Vietnam War. The speech will be broadcast live from the White House at 9 p.m. CDT.

Tomorrow morning, after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion."

Beer Boom Predicted

ST. LOUIS — The brewing industry in the United States expects "an increase in the per capita consumption of beer," the vice president of Anheuser-Busch brewery said yesterday.

He said indications are that a 47 per cent expansion in the high-volume beer drinking age of 20 to 29 by 1975. He predicted unprecedented growth for the brewing industry caused by increasing population, more leisure time, higher consumption of beer, more money and fewer brewers.

Fortas Critics Speak

WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams, a severe critic of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, said Tuesday if Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has additional damaging information about Fortas' activities as he has inferred, he should make it public. "In fairness to Justice Fortas."

Also yesterday, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a foe of Fortas in last year's debate, told the Senate that neither the President nor the Supreme Court has the right to seek Fortas' removal. The only way Fortas could be removed, he said, is by impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate with charges of actual law violations.

Governor Calls Guard

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

The move came after students set fire to a construction company truck on campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

Gas Disposal Delayed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday it will delay its controversial plan to transport 27,000 tons of poison gas to the East Coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews it.

The plan brought a storm of criticism when disclosed last week. Critics called for an investigation to determine if it endangered human and marine life.

Teachers Given Fines

KANKAKEE—The president of the Kankakee teachers union and four union members were given 60-day jail sentences and fined \$500 each Tuesday for violating a court injunction barring the Kankakee teachers' strike.

All but two of the city's 15 public schools were closed by the strike which began April 25 and ended Monday when the teachers accepted a two-year contract calling for a minimum salary of \$7,000 if state aid is increased to \$500 per pupil and \$7,200 if aid goes to \$525.

North Viets Attack

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops attacked Allied forces near three of South Vietnam's biggest cities yesterday, the second day of an intensified offensive that has cost the Communists nearly 1,000 dead.

The Communists also shelled 40 Allied installations with rockets and mortars. American losses since late Sunday were placed at about 100 killed and more than 400 wounded.

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Motorola Suit Threat



BABY CHICKS are the center of attention in Mrs. Charles Barber's sixth-grade classroom at the Shadrach Bond School in Prospect Heights. Watching the just-hatched chicks get acquainted with their strange new environment are, from left, Jerry Kay, Ronny Rose and Jim Durante.

Village Maps Missing

Subdivision maps, crucial to a lawsuit involving Cambridge developer Richard Brown and the villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, are missing from Buffalo Grove village files.

Monday night the Buffalo Grove village board discovered the maps, submitted to the village when Brown's Cambridge was annexed, are still in the possession of former village Engr. John Hooper.

Village Atty. Richard Rysa says he needs the maps to defend the village in case present negotiations between the builder, the villages, and Wheeling Township break down.

"THE MAPS WILL become very important if Wheeling approves of the sewers in

Brown's subdivision," Rysa told the Board. "According to Brown, the same storm sewer plans were submitted to Buffalo Grove. I have to have the plans."

The Village clerk was directed to ask Hooper for the plans.

Monday night it was revealed that Hooper has other village documents still in his possession.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson says Hooper has been asked several times to deliver documents to the village.

No one is sure just how much important material Hooper still has.

Hooper was dismissed from his job in June, 1968. There was little explanation given for village action at that time.

Hooper was engineer at the time the

Cambridge development came into Buffalo Grove.

NOW ENGINEERS from Cambridge, the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, and Miller builders are up to their ears in the problem of storm water drainage from the Cambridge area.

Miller, developing the Chesterfield area west of Cambridge, has been asked to enlarge its retention pond by contributing three lots to the drainage area. Miller probably will be required by Wheeling to construct a \$150,000 storm drain to the Hintz Road storm drain system.

It has been estimated it will cost \$72,000 to install a pump to force water over high ground in the Cambridge area.

The question of who pays Chesterfield for assistance in alleviating the problem and who pays for the pump station is the subject of the current hassle to be heard May 28 in Equity Court.

According to Rysa, the various engineers are unable to agree on what is the natural flow of water in the area.

It promises to become a long, drawn-out fight, and Monday night the Buffalo Grove village board requested the village engineering firm, Hadis, Inc., be present at the hearing to back up Rysa.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A threat of a suit by the Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. against the Village of Wheeling for holding up a bid award on a police communications system was revealed at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustee Ira Bird told board members he had received a call from the General Electric Co. saying they would withdraw their request to bid as long as a potential lawsuit was involved.

Originally the board had granted a 30 day extension to let General Electric prepare a proposal for a system and give a figure. The board did so because specifications for the required system had been drawn up with the help of a representative of Motorola, the only other bidder on the system.

Discussion of whatever action is necessary on the bids was placed on next week's agenda for discussion.

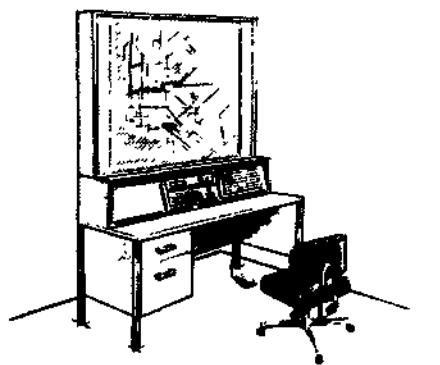
A LETTER TO village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon from G.B. McCausland Jr., the sales manager for state and local government markets at Motorola, argued the company's right to the bid.

In part, McCausland told Scanlon that "In light of what has taken place we feel that it would be unfair and contrary to conventional practices to consider an extension as our bid amount is now public information."

"We are always pleased to bid competitively for your communication requirements, but after our bid has been made public, there can no longer be true competitive bidding. As the only bidder with a fully compliant bid, responding in the al-

lotted time, we therefore feel that Motorola merits your award," the letter continues.

AS EVIDENCE, McCausland pointed out



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They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it. . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

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Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter bobs his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Rail-Riding Suburban Style

drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny, high near 70. chance of thundershowers in evening

THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers warmer.

The Palatine HERALD Paddock Publications

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Wednesday, May 14, 1969

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TODAY FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Teens 'Jog' Saturday

Nixon Speaks Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight new peace proposals to end the Vietnam War. The speech will be broadcast live from the White House at 9 p.m. EDT.

Tomorrow morning after the address the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a general foreign policy discussion.

Beer Boom Predicted

ST. LOUIS — The brewing industry in the United States expects an increase in the per capita consumption of beer, the vice president of Anheuser-Busch brewery said yesterday.

He said indications are that a 47 per cent expansion in the high-volume beer drinking age of 20 to 29 by 1975. He predicted unprecedented growth for the brewing industry caused by increasing population, more leisure time, higher consumption of beer, more money and fewer brewers.

Fortas Critics Speak

WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Williams, a severe critic of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, said Tuesday if Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has additional damaging information about Fortas activities as he has inferred, he should make it public in fairness to Justice Fortas.

Also yesterday, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a foe of Fortas in last year's debate, told the Senate that neither the President nor the Supreme Court has the right to seek Fortas' removal. The only way Fortas could be removed, he said, is by impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate with charges of actual law violation.

Governor Calls Guard

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

The move came after students set fire to a construction company truck on campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

Gas Disposal Delayed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday it will delay its controversial plan to transport 27,000 tons of poison gas to the East Coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews it.

The plan brought a storm of criticism when disclosed last week. Critics called for an investigation to determine if it endangered human and marine life.

Teachers Given Fines

KANKAKEE—The president of the Kankakee teachers union and four union members were given 60-day jail sentences and fined \$500 each Tuesday for violating a court injunction barring the Kankakee teachers strike.

All but two of the city's 17 public schools were closed by the strike which began April 27 and ended Monday when the teachers accepted a two-year contract calling for a minimum salary of \$7,000 if state aid is increased to \$500 per pupil and \$7,200 if aid goes to \$525.

North Viets Attack

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops attacked Allied forces near three of South Vietnam's biggest cities yesterday, the second day of an intensified offensive that has cost the Communists nearly 1,000 dead.

The Communists also shelled 40 Allied installations with rockets and mortars. American losses since late Sunday were placed at about 100 killed and more than 400 wounded.

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Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township teenagers plan to "Jog for the Joint" Saturday, June 7, to raise funds for the Palatine Township Youth Organization's (PTYO) teen center drive.

The PTYO sought and received approval for a march from the Palatine Village Board Monday and was expected to appear before the Rolling Meadows City Council and the Inverness Village Board last night.

The "Jog for the Joint" would be patterned after last month's "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest Suburbs.

The young people would start from the Joint, the former LeVade Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway, and branch off into three different directions, according to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor to the teens.

THE THREE different groups would travel through Palatine, Inverness and the unincorporated areas and finish the march in Rolling Meadows.

Along the way they would attempt to sell bonds to help finance remodeling of the old ranch into a teen center.

Two of the three groups would convene in the Rolling Meadows shopping center and the third would go directly to Sacred Heart High School on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The two groups meeting in the shopping center would then progress to the high school where the "Jog" would end.

THE FIRST BOND drive was quite

successful and the teens were able to raise enough funds to acquire the property necessary for this project," Mrs. LaSusa told government officials.

She explained that funds were raised through the sale of 12-year, noninterest-bearing bonds sold to residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township. There were also donations from various organizations, churches, businesses and individuals, largest of which was a pledge of \$10,000 from Arlington Park Race Track.

This second bond drive will concentrate on those residences which were not contacted during the first drive last year.

About 130 teenagers were able to cover about one-third of Palatine Township and about one-fourth of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. LaSusa said.

In addition to asking for parade permits to allow the march, the teens are asking the three municipalities to proclaim June as "Up with Teens" month.

LAST MONTH'S "Hike for the Hungry" began in Park Ridge and ended in Rolling Meadows, also.

Nearly 2,000 high school students from throughout this area marched the 17 miles on a rain-soaked Good Friday to raise funds for Biafra, Ecuador and Norwesco, the Rolling Meadows-based war on poverty center.

The April 4 hike had the approval of local officials and police and was carried out with no difficulty to the communities involved.

Will Oppose Farm

by MARTHA KOPER

It might not mean anything to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, but Palatine will file a statutory objection to proposed zoning for an adolescent boys farm in the township.

It wasn't an automatic decision for local trustees Monday night who listened to complaints and questions from more than 100 residents of the township and village before taking the vote.

In some county zoning cases when proposed development in unincorporated areas is within a mile and a half of the village, a village's objection could force rezoning to be approved only by a three-fourths vote of the county board.

BUT SINCE THE proposed facility to be called Ridgeway Farm near the Dundee Road-Northwest Highway intersection is within a mile and a half of both Palatine and Inverness, forcing the three-fourths vote only can be accomplished by objection from the nearest municipality, which is Inverness.

However, after hearing information presented by Ted Hunter, director of the proposed farm, Palatine's board decided in a 5 to 2 vote also to object.

Even though the county zoning board has not made its recommendation to the board of commissioners, homeowners from the surrounding area are looking for ways to stop the facility from locating in Palatine Township.

Apparently, that's why they turned out in droves at Monday night's local meeting to question Hunter.

THE FARM PLANNED to accommodate emotionally disturbed preadolescent and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old is a new idea in rehabilitation, according to the director.

It's based on the belief that providing a temporary "out of environment" atmosphere for the boys enables them to return to normal productive lives," he said.

But homeowners representing areas

ranging from immediately adjacent to the proposed site to Reseda West Subdivision seemed most concerned about boys from the farm attending local public schools.

"To be eligible for care at the farm, a boy must be able to attend public school. We have discussed this aspect of the program at length with representatives of High School Dist. 211," Hunter said.

"You're asking our school district to assume a tremendous burden," a woman said.

"DO THEY HAVE the facilities to handle such children?" she asked.

Hunter said no special facilities would be needed for the boys since they already will have been discharged from care at a hospital and be ready to assume normal lives.

"It's just that they're not ready to go back home yet. In past cases, sometimes all our therapy is ruined as soon as the

(Continued on Page 2)

District Baseball

At least one Paddock area baseball team will be crowned district champion this afternoon when Arlington and Prospect square off at 4 p.m. at Forest View and Palatine takes on Barrington at the same time at Barrington.

Prospect advanced to the Forest View District championship game by whipping the host Falcons, 4-2, yesterday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Cordova. Palatine earned the right to meet Barrington by edging Conant, 2-1, also yesterday. Arlington and Barrington made the district finals by virtue of wins Monday afternoon.

Wheeling was eliminated from further state tournament competition yesterday, falling to Highland Park, 8-2. Highland Park will now meet Deerfield at Wheeling this afternoon to decide that district's title.



BASEBALL SEASON IS here and that means practice, practice, practice for Scott Reeves and hundreds of other youngsters participating in Palatine's two baseball programs this summer. Scott is shown at recent tryouts for the Palatine South Little League.

No Beauty School Action

Attempting to bring more business to Palatine, the board of trustees Monday night was reluctant to deny rezoning for a beauty school even though the plan commission has recommended against it.

So they voted to defer the matter until they talk with officials from the Palatine Park District, which owns property adjacent to the proposed site of the school of cosmetology on Palatine Road.

"I'd hate to see this kind of business turned down without some attempt at working out the problems anticipated by the plan commission," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

With proposed location of the school on the vacant lot immediately west of Park Drive, which is adjacent to the Jack-In-The-Box restaurant, the plan commission recommended denying the petition primarily because of anticipated traffic problems.

The park district's circular drive to the swimming pool and recreation building in Community Park enters to the west of the lot and exits at its eastern edge.

PROPOSED WIDENING of Palatine Road along that stretch also is a factor. However, the owner of the beauty school has agreed to dedicate part of his property when the construction is scheduled.

In addition, the plan commission said

allowing the school to locate in that area could be considered strip and piecemeal zoning.

The school would offer vocational training in hair styling to about 50 students. It would take a full-time student about nine months to complete the course consisting of 1,500 class hours. Tuition would be \$500 per pupil according to the manager of the school.

She said the firm currently is operating similar facilities in Arlington Heights, LaGrange and Aurora.

"We're primarily interested in this location because it's centrally placed in the

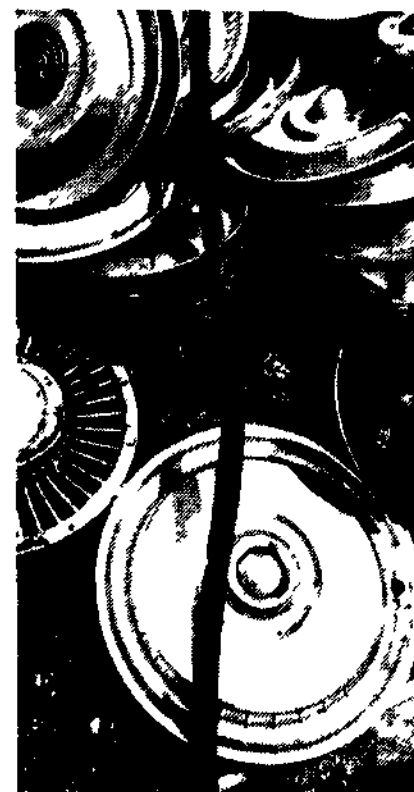
community and close to the train station," she said.

BUT VILLAGE OFFICIALS wondered if the park district might not be interested in acquiring the land to expand its present 12-acre park.

William Regan, attorney for the beauty school owner, presented a letter from the park board approving the project with no objection to the proposed layout of the land.

"We even have offered to let the park district use our parking facilities when school's not in session," he said. "Our school will bring about \$4,000 in taxes to the village, too."

Glitter Among the Grime



Long-Term Lights Out

Commonwealth Edison Co. will continue to hold its franchise in Palatine for the next year, but chances of obtaining a proposed 50-year monopoly in the village are gone.

With it also could go the village's chances of putting downtown electric lines underground in the immediate future.

As a bargaining point for the 50-year franchise, representatives from the electric company promised to remove old wooden poles and install underground wiring during the first 25 years.

But no matter what the benefit, the board of trustees has been reluctant to bind the village to one company far into the 21st Century.

MONDAY NIGHT, village officials decided to approve only a short term agreement because of pending state legislation which would limit such franchises to 20 years.

Until now a 50-year franchise has not been uncommon, according to Walter Lambert of Edison. During the past few weeks' discussion, Lambert said his company would hesitate at only a one-year agreement.

He said 50-year franchises existed in 400 cities served by the firm while only one other community in the area had been granted a one-year extension.

Previously in Palatine, the company had a 30-year franchise which expired in March. With it, the village enjoyed a special discount rate, free service to municipal buildings and a reduced rate for well pumping energy.

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins... for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers, The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

burst out of the car door, but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are.

Littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter nods his head yes.

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(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

See Page 7, Section 3

The Forum

Upset Over Farm

by MARTHA KOPER

Suburbia in all its glory invaded the Palatine Village Hall Monday night.

Behaving a little differently than the white, middle-class rule of apathy, the invading group had its ire up about an adolescent institution proposed for Palatine Township. They didn't know they were in the wrong place.

Special use zoning, which is needed before the proposed Ridgeway Farm near Dundee Road and Northwest Highway can begin operations, comes only from the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Ridgeway Farm is proposed to provide a place for pre-court and post hospital boys who are not ready to return to their home environment.

Overflowing from the adequate-sized board room (until this week the empty chairs far outnumbered those filled with interested citizens), more than 100 residents from both the village and unincorporated area said they came for information.

As they talked, however, it became quite evident they already had it. Wild rumors of 500 juvenile delinquents living at the farm and attending local public schools had been flying through their neighborhoods all weekend.

THEY SAID some of the boys already had been picked up by the local police. They said they knew that even though proper zoning hadn't been granted, construction of a swimming pool already had begun.

Armed with two and three-page printed questionnaires, they said they wanted to ask a FEW questions of Ted Hunter, director of the proposed facility.

He had come there upon invitation of Palatine's village manager so local trustees could receive as much information as they needed before deciding whether to file a statutory objection against the farm with the county.

Significantly, all the Palatine officials can do is file an objection which sometimes and sometimes not is considered by the county board before granting zoning in unincorporated areas.

So after patient explanations from Village Pres. John Moodie, the loud and misinformed group decided to settle for an official objection from local officials, but only after directing a bombardment of questions toward Hunter.

Visibly shaken by the overwhelming scene, Hunter was flustered. Who wouldn't be?

STANDING alone in front of a microphone under the impression that Monday night's "fact-finding" session was called for the benefit of the local board, he was thrust into a situation any courteous, well-mannered human being should be ashamed of.

When he tried to tell them only 30 boys



Martha Koper

would be coming to Ridgeway, they laughed.

When he tried to explain the difference between mentally disturbed and emotionally disturbed children, they didn't understand.

When he said most of the boys were custody cases instead of criminal cases, they wouldn't listen.

When he said the plan had been discussed with local high school officials more than six months ago and there were no objections to busing the boys to a Palatine high school, they didn't believe him.

When he told them the boys would come to the farm after treatment at Ridgeway Hospital in Chicago, and would have to meet certain criteria before coming, they seemed happy he had admitted the boys have psychiatric problems.

SOME OF his answers couldn't even be heard because one homeowner was trying to outdo the other in his inquiring.

To top off the whole unforgivable scene, most residents had the nerve to leave the board room two hours later, saying their questions hadn't been answered.

Considering the mood of the crowd, it's amazing one stone was left unturned. No one asked if the boys would be white or black. Or maybe it just couldn't be heard through the cries of "Keep them in Chicago."

Yes, so-called educated, philanthropic and charitable suburbanites, keep them in the city. After all, didn't you move to the suburbs to get away from such problems?

Your polished, well-scrubbed and innocent children will grow up to be better citizens if they're never exposed to hardships of the world. They'll be better adults, if they don't sit next to a boy from Ridgeway in their classroom.

WHAT AN understatement Hunter made when he said the general public's feeling of emotionally disturbed people is about 20 years behind the understanding of mentally retarded children.

He may have been trying to bring home a point when he said, "Most of the boys who would come to the farm aren't any more disturbed than all of you in this room have been sometime in your life."

Government Bill Is In Senate

House Bill 1241 passed the Illinois House of Representatives yesterday and is now before the Senate, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday.

Schlickman said he did not know when the bill would come up for a vote in the senate.

The bill, introduced by Schlickman, is part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's nine-point program on local government.

It would allow municipalities to annex land which touches at least one of their borders through court action, rather than through a special election.

If the bill becomes law, it would benefit Arlington Heights, especially on the north side, now a patch-work of lots and subdivisions, some in Arlington Heights, some in unincorporated Cook County.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said that any annexation is done to protect proper-

ty, not simply to consume land for the sake of adding acreage.

Schlickman's bill would allow municipalities to publish a description of areas under consideration for annexation and to approve that annexation by a two-thirds vote.

Residents of the land under consideration can file objections with the circuit court clerk. The court will hear testimony, and any resident with valid objections can

have his property eliminated from the annexed area.

The annexation would then be approved by the court, providing the property is contiguous, at least 75 per cent of it is subdivided or used for commerce or industry, and that the municipality can provide services, such as water, sewers, and fire and police protection.

OGILVIE'S SPECIAL message on local government, from which Schlickman's bill is drawn, stresses that many of the difficulties of urban governments can be avoided by annexation, by providing orderly growth of new urban areas.

In Arlington Heights, the prime contenders for annexation include about 700 acres of land along both sides of Rand Road. That land includes subdivisions like the 75-acre Arlington Countryside, located just southeast of Rand Road and Olive Street.

The 60-acre Lynnwood subdivision, south of the intersection of Highway 53 and Palatine Road, is another area on the northern side of the village that could be desirable property, if the bill is approved by the legislature.

SMALLER UNINCORPORATED subdivisions dotted along the borders of Arlington Heights could also be considered. On the south side, the 60-acre Arlington Manor subdivision, southeast of Central and Arlington Heights roads, could qualify.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he was not certain how the measure would affect the village. However, if the measure is approved, it could provide a solution to certain dilemmas that have faced the village at certain times.

For example, it would relieve the problem of the Arlington Heights Fire Department responding to fires in unincorporated areas. Village residents who pay taxes for fire protection are at times concerned about the occasional free protection extended to the scattered unincorporated areas.

IT WOULD ALSO help to eliminate the patch-work quality of northern Arlington Heights and, at the same time, establish control of developments in the area that have been in the past under looser county control.

Palatine Will Oppose Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

boy returns home," he explained.

The farm would provide an interim place to assure their recovery, he added.

Hunter currently is associated with Ridgeway Hospital of Chicago which treats emotionally disturbed adolescents. Some of the boys coming to the farm would be former patients of the hospital.

Some of the questions centered on the lack of security measures at the farm. Residents wanted to know if there would be fences or guards.

"WELL, THEY'RE NOT going to be allowed just to wander, but our treatment would be ineffective if we enforced strict security," Hunter answered.

"But these are juvenile delinquents awaiting court disposition for a crime they committed, aren't they," a homeowner asked.

Most of the boys are custody cases rather than criminal cases, according to Hunter.

He explained, "In no case would any of the crimes committed by the boys be worse than petty theft."

The group was worried about escapes and Hunter admitted that in his six years of experience at the hospital he's known of about 30 escapes.

"BUT AN ESCAPE represents the beginning of therapy for that child," he said.

"Why don't you just send all those boys to Little City?" another resident asked.

But Hunter was quick to explain Ridgeway would accommodate emotionally disturbed boys. Little City is a residential community for the mentally retarded and disturbed.

When some of the group suggested the boys should stay in Chicago, a Palatine resident who was obviously in the minority stepped forward and said, "Right now, I'm disgusted with Palatine. This man is proposing a plan for helping to restore

Don't Accept One

A death warrant is an official order authorizing the execution of the sentence of death.

productive members of society and you're objecting."

"Sure, it's going to cause a few problems, but sometimes, in order to solve problems, we need to have a few," he added.

TRUSTEES WENDELL JONES and Clayton Brown were the only two board members against filing an objection to

Ridgeway Farm with the county.

Both of them said Hunter had presented a good plan and believed it should be located in Palatine Township.

"Since we live in one of the fastest growing areas, there will be many changes all the citizens won't like, but we'll have to start accepting some of them soon," Brown said.

Plan Second Sale

On the heels of this month's village wide business promotion, Red Tag Days, Palatine's Chamber of Commerce will keep the ball rolling with another sale in June.

To be called "Palatine Appreciation Days," the sales promotion will be held June 5, 6 and 7 and is designed to draw the village's business community closer together, just as the last one was.

With a few similarities to this month's business promotion, the "thank-you" sale also has a few new ideas attached. It's proposed to be a time for local merchants to show their appreciation to customers.

So highlighting the event is a grand prize of a color television. There also will be several other prizes offered, including radios, appliances and gift certificates from some of the stores.

WINNERS WILL BE determined when Village Pres. John Moodie dips his hand into a fish bowl at the Chamber office June 14.

During "thank-you days," residents will know something different is going on in the village when they look to the sky. The Chamber plans to fly a 60-foot banner from a plane which will circle the area and "skyrocket sales."

A week before the sale, shoppers will learn about "Appreciation Days" from fly-

ers put in packages purchased at local stores.

Then, of course, there will be the usual sales techniques of circulars, posters and tags for the merchandise.

IT'S ALL PART of bringing the village's business groups together so residents can find all their shopping needs in their own hometown, according to Dobby Dobkin, chairman of Chamber's business promotion committee.

"Our last sale was cooperation to the n'th degree," he said. "It was a huge success and everyone helped to make it that way."

The Chamber hopes June will be just as good a month for convincing people to shop in Palatine as May was.

Joint Music Program Set

Students of the Sandburg School and the Rolling Meadows Baptist Church annex will present a spring musical program at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Students will sing and dance to "Down on the Farm" and present songs and skits about Charlie Brown.

Grade six will present a musical travogue, singing songs from foreign countries while using colored slides.

DAN BUCOVICH, principal, announced that 165 children will participate.

Program is under the direction of Mrs. Carol Malone and will be part of her regular meeting of the Carl Sandburg School PTA, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows.

4th Celebration A Carbon Copy

Rolling Meadows' 1969 Fourth of July celebration will be almost a carbon copy of last year's successful celebration, Chamber of Commerce board members were told Tuesday.

Chamber Pres. Elvin Byrom reported for missing Fourth of July chairman Al Jordan and said he understood the activities would be "pretty much the same as last year's."

THAT WOULD INCLUDE a chicken fry sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, games and contests sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District and the boys baseball all-star game.

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band presented a concert last year and the day's activities ended with a giant fireworks display.

Additional details on this year's program are expected in the next few weeks.

Harper Speaker

The newly appointed executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will be the speaker at Harper Junior College's first commencement.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said Dr. James B. Holderman, appointed executive director of the "super board" last week, will be the community college's commencement speaker.

The June 6 commencement will take place in the auditorium of St. Viator High School.

Holderman, 33, and a resident of Elmhurst, has been serving as vice chancellor of the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

He steps into the post vacated by Dr. Lyman Glenn in January. Arthur D. Browne has been acting executive director since Glenn left.

THE IBHE HAS responsibility over all the state's institutions of higher education. Under Glenn, the IBHE has developed and begun implementation of a broad scope Master Plan for Higher Education that includes establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges, opening of several commuter-oriented new state institutions, and strengthening of the Illinois' educational offerings in professional fields such as law and medicine.

Harper, as a two-year community college, is under the direct supervision of the Illinois Junior College Board but the IBHE has final say on all its course offerings and construction plans.

Lays Great Eggs

A sturgeon can be as long as 12 feet.

Forest Fight Dies

by PAT GERLACH

Roy Jenkins' declining fight to prevent 415 acres of the Rossmoor property from becoming a forest preserve district died peacefully and was unceremoniously laid to rest by a new Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday.

At the suggestion of Village Atty. Edward Hofert, trustees unanimously approved a motion to petition dismissal of the case, which has been awaiting an Appellate Court decision since last fall.

When Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, then Cook County Board president, announced

in October that the forest preserve district and Rossmoor Corp. had agreed on a purchase price of over \$11 million for the land, Jenkins, who was village president at the time, objected and instituted two court actions to prevent the sale.

Jenkins wanted at least 145 acres of the tract set aside for an industrial park and argued that the park was needed to improve the village tax base.

WHEN THE COUNTY flatly refused to comply, Jenkins launched a verbal contest with Ogilvie and threatened to take the matter to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Rossmoor purchase, largest ever made by the Forest Preserve District, was welcomed by officials and residents of Hanover and Schaumburg townships.

Several weeks later, Jenkins and Trustee William Cowin, acting as private citizens, filed a taxpayers suit to prevent sale of bonds by the county for the property. The suit, later dismissed, maintained that the land is not capable of being forested and, therefore, could not be purchased as a forest preserve.

Hofert said this week that he had conferred with Peter G. Schultz, former village attorney, and both agreed that requesting further continuances would be pointless. Schultz, according to Hofert, termed the suit "academic" and expressed preference to request dismissal.

"THERE'S NOTHING to gain by this because, while the suit seeks to question the authority of the Forest Preserve District to condemn and take this land, it also appears that the district and the property owners have entered into an agreement," Hofert said.

The forest preserve district plans to develop the land as a "water-oriented recreation area," and a section of Poplar Creek which runs through it is to be dammed

Director of 'Y' At Countryside

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Director of National and World Affairs of the National Board of the YMCA, will speak to community leaders and members of the Countryside YMCA Thursday.

Goncharoff will speak to the Women's Club at 1 p.m. in the Palatine Savings and Loan, Brockway Street and Palatine Road, Palatine.

The complimentary luncheon is open to all members of communities that the Countryside YMCA serves. Babysitting is available at the "Y" center.

Ministers, Educators and Service Club representatives will hear him speak from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the leadership center.

He will also meet and speak to the Youth of the Countryside "Y" from 6 to 7 p.m. at 324 Cheryl in Palatine.

The YMCA's board of directors and the Distaff's will honor Goncharoff at a dinner at the Anvil Club in Dundee at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons may call 358-2400 for more information.

Joggers—Track's Yours

Palatine joggers will have use of the Palatine High School track on Wood Street from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. prior to the start of classes, and from 6:30 p.m. until dark, Monday through Friday, the Palatine Park District reported.

The Herald had received several phone calls from irate joggers who claimed the public was being "abused" of the track by the building of a fence around the

track.

THE JOGGING fitness program is an extension of the Park District Intramural Program. The District feels that this program will contribute to the physical well-being of adults and invites all interested parties to attend.

For more information call the Park District at 358-0333.

WRAP

up more home protection in one package at less cost with our Homeowners Policy. Call today!

JIM THOMPSON
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-3059

STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Add Savings to your Food List

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise —Quart Jar— 67¢	Top Job with Free Super Truck for Kids 63¢ —Giant Size—	PUFFS Facial Tissue —200 Ct. Pkg.— 2⁵⁵¢
MEAT Delicious Extra Lean CORNEED BEEF BRISKET 95¢ "An Old Fashioned Treat of Superior Quality"	Produce Extra Fancy Washington Winesap Apples 19¢ U.S. No. 1 New Red Potatoes 10⁷⁹¢ Large Juicy Grapefruit 3³⁹¢ Fresh Green Asparagus 35¢	
LIVER & BACON SPECIAL Emge Brand Sliced Bacon 69¢ Tender — Young Baby Beef Liver 59¢ "Thick — Thin Sliced as you like it"	Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY "Quality Meats and Groceries" 49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE FLUENDERS 8-3300	

Prices effective THURS., FRI., SAT. (May 15-16-17)

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padcock Publications, Inc.
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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25¢ Per Week

Zones	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

Safety Unit Sets Meets

In an effort to demonstrate the equipment necessary to make above-ground swimming pools conform with a new village ordinance, the Arlington Heights Safety Commission Monday night set up two June educational meetings for residents.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. June 9 and 10:30 a.m. June 14, the informational sessions will also clarify and answer questions concerning the ordinance and present experts in sanitation.

Residents must apply for permits prior to assembling pools of more than two feet in depth. Drawings and plans, drawn to a scale of not less than one quarter inch to the foot, should be submitted with the application.

If plans meet ordinance standards a permit will be issued and a fee of \$10 charged. The pools are slated to be inspected annually by the director of building and zoning.

IN OTHER business Lt. Jack Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department told the commission that officers are visiting village schools this month to inspect bicycles and the way the children handle them. The department also registers bikes by serial number to trace lost or stolen vehicles.

Aldrich said there were only 58 bicycles unclaimed last year, which will be auctioned behind the municipal building on June 7. Residents may register bikes at the municipal building at any time by submitting the serial number.

Howard Rooley of the Arlington Heights Jaycees reported on plans for a bicycle rodeo at recreation park from 9 a.m. through noon on May 24. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 may take part in seven competitive games of skill.

Shoplift Attempt

A 26-year-old Palatine housewife was charged with shoplifting two dresses valued at \$56 from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Monday.

The woman, Lloya Hartman, 226 W. Palatine Road, was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect district court May 29.



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Look around you! Ask yourself if you've done all you can to protect your home against the threat of fire. Think about increasing property values and home improvements or additions which may have seriously outdated your present home insurance protection. Then, find out how State Farm . . . the number one company in home insurance . . . can give you all the protection you'll probably ever need for your home.

HAROLD E. NEBEL

212 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



Did You Disappoint Your Mother?

If you were too late to order flowers for Mother's Day . . . express your love this week with a Fresh Spring Arrangement.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8 to 6

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

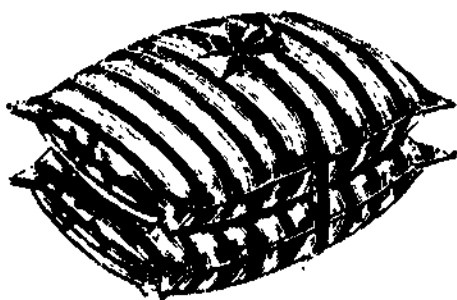


The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SAVE ON SHEETS, TOWELS, LINENS and BEDDING!

COLORFUL SAVINGS WHITE SALES



Dacron Pillows

22x28-in. **\$3.97**
Reg. \$4.99!

Queen Size, Reg. \$6.99! **\$5.97**
King Size, Reg. \$8.99! **\$7.97**

Big, jumbo pillows filled with 100% Dupont Dacron. Finished with heavy cotton covers and corded edges. Completely washable and non-allergic.

Goose Down Pillows

Regularly \$13.99

Here's sleeping luxury at a special May Sale price! Plumply filled with soft White goose down and finished with linen-finish covers and corded edges. **\$11.97**



Viscose Area Rugs

Specially Priced!

24x36-in. **\$1.97** • 27x48-in. **\$2.97** • 30x50-in. **\$3.97**

Beautiful decorator rugs for every room in the house! Of rayon Viscose pile with non-skid backing. Choose from a wide selection of fashion colors.

Satin Pillow Covers

Regularly **\$1.97**
\$2.49 ea.!

Heavy quality satin covers with concealed zipper closure. Keeps your hair perfect all night. White, Pink, Blue, Gold, Green.

Plastic Place Mats

Regularly **\$1.97**
69c ea. **4 FOR \$1.97**

Foam backed, plastic mats in both oval and oblong styles. Simply wipe-off with a damp cloth. Good choice of fashion colors.

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-In-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. \$5.99! **\$4.97**
TWIN SIZE

Reg. \$6.99! **\$5.97**
FULL SIZE

Closely stitched, fitted mattress pads with bleached White "Celacloth" filling. Elastic fitted corners. Fluffy, resilient and comfortable!

KING AND QUEEN SIZES ALSO SALE PRICED!

Mattress Covers

Regularly **\$1.37**
\$1.75

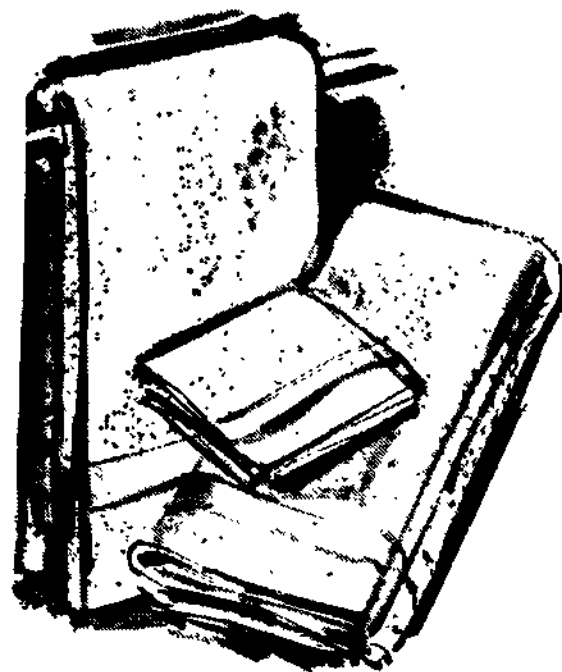
Heavy gauge Vinyl mattress protectors in popular fitted styles. Completely moisture-proof. Choice of full or twin sizes.

Pillow Protectors

Regularly **\$1.97**
\$2.50 pr.!

Long wearing, 100% cotton protectors with wide zipper opening. Special for the May Sale!

• Queen Size, Reg. \$2.75 pr. **\$2.27 pr.**
• King Size, Reg. \$3.00 pr. **\$2.47 pr.**



Bath Ensembles

Bath Towel **\$1.67**
Reg. \$2.00!

Hand Towel **\$1.17**
Reg. \$1.35!

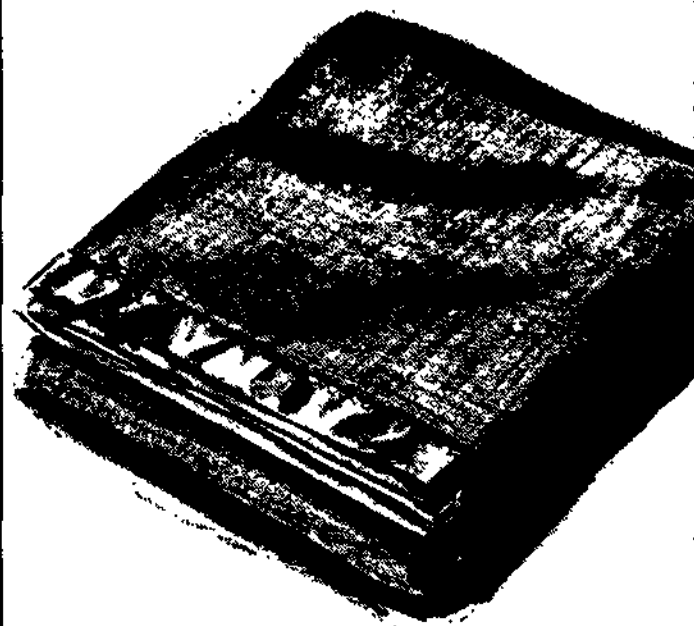
Wash Cloth **47¢**
Reg. 55¢!

Perfect quality clipped terry towels and wash cloths in a large selection of desirable fashion colors. All finished with fringed ends.

Quilted Bedspreads

Values **\$10.97**
To \$18.00!

Luxurious throw-style spreads, fully quilted to the floor! Twin or full sizes in lovely prints and fashion solids.



"Martex" Luxor Vellux Blankets

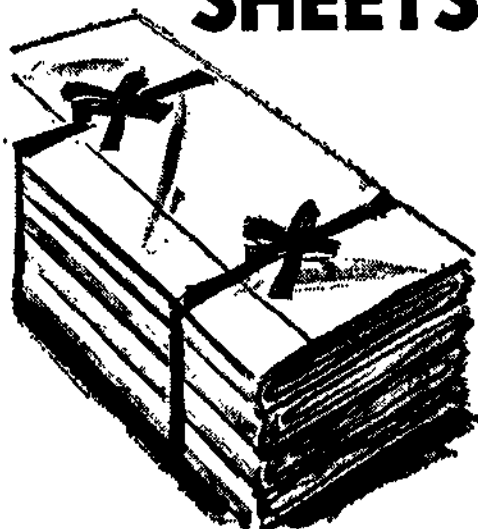
Twin Size **\$12.97**
Reg. \$15.00!

Full Size **\$15.97**
Reg. \$18.00!

King Size **\$21.97**
Reg. \$25.00!

The last word in luxury made by bonding soft nylon yarn to a core of foam! Sculptured patterns in fashion colors. Completely washable and machine dryable!

Famous "Springmaid" SHEETS AND CASES



ALL SALE PRICED!

Fine quality muslins and percales, Perma-Press, fashion prints and stripes. Both flat and fitted styles including extra-long twin and full, Queen or King sizes.

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thunderstorms in evening.

THURSDAY — Chance of thunderstorms; warmer.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

394-2400

14th Year—75

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

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Teens 'Jog' Saturday

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North Viets Attack

SAIGON—North Vietnamese troops attacked Allied forces near three of South Vietnam's biggest cities yesterday, the second day of an intensified offensive that has cost the Communists nearly 1,000 dead.

The Communists also shelled 40 Allied installations with rockets and mortars. American losses since late Sunday were placed at about 100 killed and more than 400 wounded.

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LOST IN DEEP concentration under that fire helmet is 5-year-old Ricky Mix. Ricky was one of a group of pre-school children attending a presentation on fire safety at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Will Oppose Farm

by MARTHA KOPER

It might not mean anything to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, but Palatine will file a statutory objection to proposed zoning for an adolescent boys farm in the township.

It wasn't an automatic decision for local trustees Monday night who listened to complaints and questions from more than 100 residents of the township and village before taking the vote.

In some county zoning cases when proposed development in unincorporated areas is within a mile and a half of the village, a village's objection could force rezoning to be approved only by a three-fourths vote of the county board.

BUT SINCE THE proposed facility to be called Ridgeway Farm near the Dundee Road-Northwest Highway intersection is within a mile and a half of both Palatine and Inverness, forcing the three-fourths vote only can be accomplished by objection from the nearest municipality, which is Inverness.

However, after hearing information presented by Ted Hunter, director of the proposed farm, Palatine's board decided in a 5-to-2 vote also to object.

Even though the county zoning board has not made its recommendation to the board of commissioners, homeowners from the surrounding area are looking for ways to stop the facility from locating in Palatine Township.

Apparently, that's why they turned out in droves at Monday night's local meeting to question Hunter.

THE FARM PLANNED to accommodate emotionally disturbed pre- and post-hospital boys from 12 to 17-years-old is a new idea in rehabilitation, according to the director.

"It's based on the belief that providing a temporary 'out of environment' atmosphere for the boys enables them to return to normal productive lives," he said. But homeowners representing areas

ranging from immediately adjacent to the proposed site to Reseda West Subdivision seemed most concerned about boys from the farm attending local public schools.

"To be eligible for care at the farm, a boy must be able to attend public school. We have discussed this aspect of the program at length with representatives of High School Dist. 211," Hunter said.

"You're asking our school district to assume a tremendous burden," a woman said.

"DO THEY HAVE the facilities to handle such children?" she asked. Hunter said no special facilities would be needed for the boys since they already will have been discharged from care at a hospital and be ready to assume normal lives.

"It's just that they're not ready to go back home yet. In past cases, sometimes all our therapy is ruined as soon as the

(Continued on Page 2)

District Baseball

At least one Paddock area baseball team will be crowned district champion this afternoon when Arlington and Prospect square off at 4 p.m. at Forest View and Palatine takes on Barrington at the same time at Barrington.

Prospect advanced to the Forest View District championship game by whipping the host Falcons, 4-2, yesterday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Cordova. Palatine earned the right to meet Barrington by edging Conant, 2-1, also yesterday. Arlington and Barrington made the district finals by virtue of wins Monday afternoon.

Wheeling was eliminated from further state tournament competition yesterday, falling to Highland Park, 8-2. Highland Park will now meet Deerfield at Wheeling this afternoon to decide that district's title.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township teenagers plan to "Jog for the Joint" Saturday, June 7, to raise funds for the Palatine Township Youth Organization's (PTYO) teen center drive.

The PTYO sought and received approval for a march from the Palatine Village Board Monday and was expected to appear before the Rolling Meadows City Council and the Inverness Village Board last night.

The "Jog for the Joint" would be patterned after last month's "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest Suburbs.

The young people would start from the Joint, the former Levee Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway, and branch off into three different directions, according to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor to the teens.

THE THREE different groups would travel through Palatine, Inverness and the unincorporated areas and finish the march in Rolling Meadows.

Along the way, they would attempt to sell bonds to help finance remodeling of the old ranch into a teen center.

Two of the three groups would convene in the Rolling Meadows shopping center and the third would go directly to Sacred Heart High School on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

The two groups meeting in the shopping center would then progress to the high school where the "Jog" would end.

"THE FIRST BOND drive was quite successful and the teens were able to raise enough funds to acquire the property necessary for this project," Mrs. LaSusa told government officials.

She explained that funds were raised through the sale of 12-year, noninterest-bearing bonds sold to residents of Rolling Meadows and Palatine Township. There were also donations from various organizations, churches businesses and individuals, largest of which was a pledge of \$10,000 from Arlington Park Race Track.

This second bond drive will concentrate on those residences which were not contacted during the first drive last year.

About 150 teenagers were able to cover

about one-third of Palatine Township and about one-fourth of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. LaSusa said.

In addition to asking for parade permits to allow the march, the teens are asking the three municipalities to proclaim June as "Up with Teens" month.

LAST MONTH'S "Hike for the Hungry" began in Park Ridge and ended in Rolling Meadows, also.

Nearly 2,000 high school students from throughout this area marched the 17 miles on a rain-soaked Good Friday to raise funds for Biafra, Ecuador and Norwesco, the Rolling Meadows-based war-on-poverty center.

The April 4 hike had the approval of local officials and police and was carried out with no difficulty to the communities involved.

To Aid Fire Fund

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday voted to donate the profits of their annual golf outing to the Rolling Meadows Fire Department's equipment fund.

The chamber's board of directors, acting on the recommendation of Mike Sica, golf committee chairman, agreed to add what was predicted to be about \$300 to the fire department's growing equipment fund.

The outing is scheduled for July 16 at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. The program for the day includes an afternoon of golf and an evening of entertainment.

Sica, in estimating a dinner attendance of about 80, said the committee has decided to cut down on costs of prizes in order to realize greater profits.

HE SAID HE WOULD seek fire department approval of the plan following chamber consent.

The chamber has already been responsible for donations totaling at least \$2,100 to the equipment fund.

Crawford Department Store and Spotnails have both contributed \$1,000 to the fund and the Fabric World has donated \$100.

The donations are being put toward a \$12,500 down payment for \$125,000 worth of new equipment which the fire department intends to purchase.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has spoken before the chamber and other businessmen to seek help and support for the fire

district's June 24 referendum which will ask a tax rate increase from 35 cents to 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

HOWEVER, THE FIRE department plans to go ahead with its long range program for fire protection regardless of whether the referendum passes and needs the downpayment of \$12,500 to get new equipment.

Fogarty said present equipment is now 11-years-old and will be considered second-line equipment in five more years.

Sica knows the need for a good fire department. His Armetti Liquors store was gutted by a fire in mid-March and has been closed ever since. It is expected to reopen sometime next month.

Visit The Classrooms At Kimball School

Kimball Hill School will hold its annual open house from 7 to 9 tonight.

Families are invited to visit the classrooms. Samples of the children's work will be on display and the faculty will be present to greet visitors.

KIMBALL HILL PTA will also sponsor an ice cream social and bake sale in the school gym during open house.

After their visit to the classrooms, families are invited to the gym where ice cream and brownies will be served. Cakes, baked by the mothers of Kimball Hill children, will be sold.

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins... for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it... but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are... littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter nods his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)



SHARON PROKOP, left, and Candy Williams hold up one of the many "In White America" posters they are distributing to Rolling Meadows merchants. The play will be

presented at 7:30 p.m. May 25 in Salk School. It is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council.

Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.
THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers; warmer.

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42nd Year—110

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Rockets Hit Da Nang

SAIGON — Eight rockets slammed into the city of Da Nang Wednesday, killing 22 persons and wounding 21 in the third night of stepped-up terror and shelling attacks against major population centers.

Military spokesmen said the Communists fired their Soviet-made rockets into the city about 1 a.m. All but two of the dead and three wounded were civilians.

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COMMUTERS . . . each morning at the same time, they ride the same train, in the same car, in the same seat, wearing the same expression, talking with the same people and reading the same newspaper, to go to the same place. They stand alone in a crowd, just like "lonely bull."

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Rail-Riding Suburban Style

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(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Although formal negotiations have been deadlocked, "informal conversations" are taking place between the School Dist. 59 Board of Education and the district Teachers' Council on faculty contracts.

Al Waltman, an aide to Donald Thomas, district superintendent, said yesterday that while neither side has presented a new package proposal, an "informal exchange of ideas" is taking place.

"Things should be settled in a couple of weeks," Waltman said. He said the district's 1969-70 budget is nearly completed, and the district is in a position to give consideration to "requests of the teachers."

The administrator reiterated that 10-month contracts are being negotiated, refuting a claim from one teacher on Monday that 12-month contracts were being offered.

"THAT WOULD BE shyster," Waltman commented. He emphasized that next year's contracts are 40-week packages, beginning Aug. 25 and extending through June 15, 1970.

Waltman added that if individual teachers desire, they may accept a "career service" contract which calls for an additional month's work at extra pay.

While teachers are currently working on the basis of 10-month contracts, they are being paid over a 12-month period, at their own request. Last year the teachers negotiated a bi-weekly pay schedule for 52 weeks to provide income during summer months.

"If teachers don't care for that arrangement," Waltman said, "they should contact Roy Landbaum (president of the Teachers Council), who is their representative."

Waltman said the pay schedule has not been disputed by either side in current negotiations.

The latest offer by the board was \$6,900 base pay with a range up to \$14,030, de-

pending on experience, educational background and the nature of the contract. Increases throughout the scale ranged from a low of nearly 14 per cent to a high of nearly 22 per cent.

THE PROPOSAL was immediately rejected by teachers by a nearly unanimous vote. Harlan Michels, chairman of the council salary committee, said the offer "wasn't nearly enough."

Teachers had originally sought a pay schedule anchored by a \$7,500 base, an increase of \$1,200 per year.

All negotiations sessions have been kept behind closed doors thus far, with the board of education budget committee claiming the privilege of executive session for personnel matters.

With the breakdown of formal talks last week, it was agreed that bargaining will resume when either side has a new package to offer.

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At least one Paddock area baseball team will be crowned district champion this afternoon when Arlington and Prospect square off at 4 p.m. at Forest View and Palatine takes on Barrington at the same time at Barrington.

Prospect advanced to the Forest View District championship game by whipping the host Falcons, 4-2, yesterday afternoon behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Cordova. Palatine earned the right to meet Barrington by edging Conant, 2-1, also yesterday. Arlington and Barrington made the district finals by virtue of wins Monday afternoon.

Wheeling was eliminated from further state tourney competition yesterday, falling to Highland Park, 8-2. Highland Park will now meet Deerfield at Wheeling this afternoon to decide that district's title.

Minnow May Run

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Chesney said the possibilities of the former head of the Federal Communications Commission entering the race will place the 13th Congressional race in the national spotlight and will focus attention on the predominantly Republican area.

Chesney mentioned Minnow's name when talking about a screening session for Congressional candidates scheduled by the Democrats for June 26 in Glenview.

Chesney, a former U.S. Congressman himself, said a Democratic candidate of Minnow's stature could win in the district because of fighting among the Republicans and because the candidate "will not

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"We may have to decide whether summer school can be continued if we're losing money on it," Haas said.

In return, Haas got strong affirmations from two other trustees for continuing summer school even if it does lose money.

"I think we are morally committed to have it," said Milton Hansen.

Haas did not explain why he thought Harper summer school costs may be going up, but the faculty salary bargaining team is known to be asking that the college teachers be paid the same rate for teaching summer school as they are during the regular school year.

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North-South Bridge War?

by BRAD BREKKE

Something of a civil war is steaming in Mount Prospect, like a sneakerful of clams.

The issue is over bridges and Weller Creek is the Mason-Dixon line separating the north from the south.

One of the hassles is over a proposed bridge to span Weller Creek at George Street.

Homeowners are split equally into two opposing factions. One lives north. The other lives south.

LAST DECEMBER the group north of Weller Creek on George Street presented the Fire and Police Committee with a petition against such a bridge, while residents from the 120-home Golfhurst subdivision south of the creek issued the group a resolution in favor of the structure.

After hearing both sides of the argument, the committee decided to include the George Street bridge proposal in an

engineering feasibility study to bridge up to four other streets in Mount Prospect across Weller Creek, over a five-to-10-year period.

The study hasn't been completed, but Village Engineer Bill McManamon, who is conducting it, said it will be ready soon.

Golfhurst residents favor the George Street bridge idea because Golf Road is the only accessible outlet for their subdivision.

RESIDENTS LIVING north of the creek, however, are still protesting the proposed bridge because they say it would mean an increased flow of traffic through their streets, which they don't want.

Instead, they are in favor of extending Sunset Road through a block of vacant School Dist. 57 property to Edward Street, thereby giving Golfhurst residents a second exit to their subdivision and access to the village at the Emerson Street bridge, just a short distance away.

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George Reiter, chairman of the committee, said as long as a bridge on the east side of town was being considered, a bridge for the east side at See Gwun Street, near the Mount Prospect Country Club, would also be included in the study. Estimated cost of this bridge is \$125,000.

"The railroad and the creek are the two obstacles which divide Mount Prospect. We hope someday to bridge the creek at all points and build underpasses for the railroad," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)



MOUNT PROSPECT fireman Robert Koch, left and John Gibson inspect an electrical fuse box, one of the items to be checked during a home fire-safety survey

to be taken this summer. Beginning June 2, firemen will conduct a voluntary survey of homes in the area, checking for household hazards that can cause fires.

Fire Safety Comes to You

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Mount Prospect Fire Department will begin a home fire-safety survey starting June 2 and continuing through the summer months in an effort to bring the fire-safety message right to your door.

Firemen will inspect residences in the area strictly on a voluntary basis.

We conduct the survey only with the approval of the homeowner," explained Lt. Larry Pairitz. "The survey is not mandatory and if a resident doesn't approve, that's alright."

The purpose of the survey is to locate possible fire hazards in the home and make recommendations to homeowners if improvements are needed.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS that we make are for the resident's own safety. If there will be no re-inspection to see if the department's recommendations have been followed through by the homeowner. We don't keep a list of the homes that we've surveyed by name or address," said Pairitz.

The survey will be conducted on a block-by-block basis not by appointment. The firemen will check residences every day during the summer months, weather per-

mitting, between 9:30 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

"If the weather is bad, we don't run the survey because people really don't enjoy our tracking mud and dirt through their houses," said Pairitz. "And I don't blame them."

THE SURVEY consists of a checklist with 16 items and conditions that can cause a possible fire. The main items on the list include electrical and heating facilities and storage areas.

Most fires in the home are caused by an inadequate electrical arrangement or cigarettes," explained Pairitz. "It's a toss-up on the number of fires caused by cigarettes and electrical systems."

Firemen will also be checking for flammable liquids that may be improperly stored, including painting materials, oily rags, and improperly contained gasoline.

Years back fire departments did not have to worry as much about gasoline fires because the average resident did not use gasoline-powered appliances like we do today. Almost everyone now uses a gasoline-powered lawn mower or snow blower, and gasoline is being improperly stored in garages," said Pairitz.

GASOLINE SHOULD be stored in a metal container with a vented cap to prevent vapor from escaping and compression from building up inside the container. "Many people store gasoline or paint remover in a tightly-sealed glass jar which is a real hazard," warned Pairitz.

The firemen will also check home fire extinguishers. "The most common type of extinguisher is the garden hose," he explained. "But if residents own a regulation extinguisher, they are most likely using a carbon dioxide agent."

"This is effective when putting out an electrical or liquid fire, but carbon dioxide has no effect on burning paper or wood which most people don't realize. A lot of home fires are started in the kitchen, and carbon dioxide is one of the best agents for extinguishing a grease fire."

PAIRITZ ALSO POINTED out that many residents have fire extinguishers that use carbon tetrachloride as an agent. "Carbon tetrachloride is a good agent for putting out a fire, but it's also a deadly weapon."

"Carbon tetrachloride when applied to heat emits deadly and toxic fumes which are very hard to ventilate. Carbon tetrachloride vapor is five times heavier than air which makes it a good agent in combating fires because it smothers them, but these same fumes can hang in the air."

Pairitz also explained that carbon tetrachloride liquid, a popular cleaning fluid, is also dangerous. The vapor is known to affect a person's kidneys, liver, lungs. He said that carbon tetrachloride has an affinity for alcohol, and a person who has had a few drinks can have serious, if not deadly, side reactions if he's been exposed to carbon tetrachloride vapor.

"WE MAKE IT A point to warn residents about the hazards involved in using carbon tetrachloride extinguishers," said Pairitz.

During the home fire-safety survey, firemen will be checking for these items and making recommendations to residents on ways to eliminate and decrease the chance for a fire in their homes.

"Last summer was the first time we conducted a safety check in the homes, and residents were very receptive and cooperative," said Pairitz. "The survey is part of a nationwide program to prevent loss of life and property from fire."

Last year the department canvassed more than 700 residences, and they hope to check as many homes or more this summer. With approximately 8,000 residences in the village, those homes that have already been checked will not be checked again this summer.

hurst, has been serving as vice chancellor of the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

He steps into the post vacated by Dr. Lyman Glenn in January. Arthur D. Browne has been acting executive director since Glenn left.

THE IBHE HAS responsibility over all the state's institutions of higher education.

Under Glenn, the IBHE has developed and begun implementation of a broad scope Master Plan for Higher Education that includes establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges, opening of several commuter-oriented new state institutions, and strengthening of the Illinois' educational offerings in professional fields such as law and medicine.

Harper, as a two-year community college, is under the direct supervision of the Illinois Junior College Board but the IBHE has final say on all its course offerings and construction plans.

HE WAS ASSISTANT superintendent of public instruction under Ray Pate 1963 to 1965. In 1969 he served for six months as a special assistant to Gov. Otto Kerner.

Thirty-five candidates were considered for the IBHE post during a nationwide search.

Teichert Backs Safety Check

Mayor Robert Teichert has endorsed the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce in its annual safety check of residents' cars.

Teichert lauded the idea by issuing a proclamation designating May Safety Check Month and calling attention to the May 18 safety check to be conducted by the chamber.

THE CHECK WILL be offered by members of the Chamber to all residents free of charge. The safety check is offered annually by the Chamber in cooperation with Doug Winkelman, chairman of the Chamber's safety committee.



Mayor Robert Teichert

Handbill Law Illegal?

A Mount Prospect ordinance requiring citizens to be licensed to distribute handbills may be unlawful.

The handbill ordinance, which was brought to the attention of the village board late last year by Tony Hinrichs, 206 Ioka, Mount Prospect, went under scrutiny by the fire and police committee Monday.

Hinrichs charged the ordinance was "unconstitutional" and cited several instances in Illinois and elsewhere in which the courts deemed similar ordinances illegal. One case he alluded to was in Riverdale. There, in 1967, he said, the district court ruled the handbill ordinance was unconstitutional.

"We have good reason to believe you're right," said Trustee Daniel Ahern.

GEORGE REITER, chairman of the committee, asked Hinrichs if he represented any political group.

Hinrichs replied no, but said he was a writer and liked to distribute some of his political opinions, but added the present ordinance was used against persons with unpopular political beliefs.

Last year, Hinrichs said three of his friends were arrested for distributing anti-Vietnam War leaflets without a license in Mount Prospect.

"It's a financial burden for citizens to have to pay for a license to disseminate news," Hinrichs said.

Under the current ordinance, applications for such licenses must first be made with the village clerk, and if the handbill is approved, a license is issued.

But a license to distribute handbills costs \$10 a day.

HINRICHS SAID handbills of a noncommercial nature should be able to be distributed without a license.

The penalty for distributing handbills without a license under the present ordinance is a fine of not less than \$2 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

Committee members told Hinrichs they

would have to check with John Zimmerman, acting village manager as to the legality of the ordinance. And if it is illegal, they said, they will study it further and recommend a change to the village board.



SETTING UP DISPLAYS for the May 18 Garden Shop Jamboree at J. C. Murphy Co. in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Mount Prospect, is Jack Schlichtmeyer, garden shop

manager. A free drawing and demonstrations of lawn and garden products will be featured from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Spring Prom Set

"A Key to a Night's Dream" will be the theme for Prospect High School's spring prom from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Highlights of the evening will be the coronation of the 1969 Prom Queen.

Five seniors nominated to the royal court are Mary (Mimi) Johnston, Judy Marshall, Chris Hagg, Becky Johns and Nancy Mossman.

Tickets are \$3 for underclassmen, and upperclassmen will be admitted free. Music will be by Jimmy Blade and his orchestra.

Set Spaghetti Dinner

The Horizon Club Camp Fire Girls from Mount Prospect will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on May 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. All proceeds from the dinner will be used to help finance the group's 14 day trip to New York City June 24-July 1.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained now from group leader, Mrs. Leo Floros at 255-1985.

Power Mower Stolen

Howard Houdek, 501 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect, reported a \$65 power mower was stolen from his front yard over the weekend.

Houdek said a day before the theft, two youths approached him and asked if he could have the lawn mower, which he kept hidden in his front yard behind some evergreens. Police are investigating the case.

Charge Woman With Shoplifting

Two young housewives were arrested at Randolph Monday for attempting to shoplift \$33 in clothing from Carson Pirie Scott and Co.

The women were identified as Corrine Smith, 18, of Fox Lake, and Patricia Dennis, 20, of Richmond.

Police said the two tried to steal a dress and several pairs of knee socks, which they concealed in a raincoat and a paper bag.

Both women were released on \$1,000 bond and are slated to appear in Mount Prospect district court May 29.

School Paper Cited

The Hersey High School newspaper, The Correspondent, received second place recognition for overall excellence from the Northern Illinois School Press Association Saturday.

Four members of the Correspondent staff also received awards in the category which included northern Illinois high schools with a student enrollment of 1,000 to 2,000.

Michael Dresser, a junior, received first place for news writing and sophomore John Sienicki took second.

George Solomon received a third place award for sports writing and Faith Ottery, a third for editorial. Both Solomon and Miss Ottery are juniors.

HERSEY'S SCHOOL PAPER received All American Newspaper status from the National Scholastic Press Association in March following its first semester of publication. Richard Nelson is the paper's faculty adviser.

Selections from high school newspapers in the northern Illinois area, including Chicago, were judged by members of the

Bridge Issue Steaming

(Continued from Page 1)

doesn't bother me. It's the location.

"I like the isolation of a dead-end street. That's why I moved to Mount Prospect. Let's keep the village quaint," he said.

Other residents wanted to know why they were being picked on. But committee members assured them they weren't being picked on and that the only thing which has been decided so far is that the MFT funds are available for the bridges if the village decides to construct them.

McManamon said the Emerson Street bridge, which was built in 1964, cost \$50,000. He said it spanned approximately the same distance of water as the George Street bridge will, 40 feet. Prices have gone up 30 per cent, he said, and it will take a structural engineer to construct the bridge, which brings its cost up to about \$90,000.

Reiter said, "The comprehensive plan for Mount Prospect is to cross all points of Weller Creek where there are street stubs, which will take several years.

"We are acting on a resolution passed by the village board which has earmarked MFT funds for the George Street and See Gwin Street bridges. The state said the projects have met their requirements for release of the funds too."

The committee said it wouldn't be able to make a recommendation to the village board until McManamon's report was finished and only then would they cross "each bridge as they come to it."

Police Investigate Possible Burglary

Mount Prospect Police Monday night were investigating a possible burglary in the home of Mrs. C. Woodward, 514 S. Elmhurst.

Mrs. Woodward told police she had left two bank books and an endorsed insurance check for \$355 on the dining room table when she left home Monday morning.

She said when she arrived home at 6 P.M. the bank books and check were missing. Neighbors told police they had seen no one around the house during the day, but a department store had left a package at her back door. Police said there was no sign of forcible entry.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 999 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week

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7 and 8.....	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Sunny

TODAY—Partly sunny; high near 70; chance of thundershowers in evening.

THURSDAY — Chance of thundershowers; warmer.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 14, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Teacher Contract Talk

Nixon Speaks Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight new peace proposals to end the Vietnam War. The speech will be broadcast live from the White House at 9 p.m. CDT.

Tomorrow morning, after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion."

Beer Boom Predicted

ST. LOUIS — The brewing industry in the United States expects "an increase in the per capita consumption of beer," the vice president of Anheuser-Busch brewery said yesterday.

He said indications are that a 47 per cent expansion in the high-volume beer drinking age of 20 to 29 by 1975. He predicted unprecedented growth for the brewing industry caused by increasing population, more leisure time, higher consumption of beer, more money and fewer brewers.

Fortas Critics Speak

WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams, a severe critic of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, said Tuesday if Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has additional damaging information about Fortas' activities as he has inferred, he should make it public. "In fairness to Justice Fortas."

Also yesterday, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a foe of Fortas in last year's debate, told the Senate that neither the President nor the Supreme Court has the right to seek Fortas' removal. The only way Fortas could be removed, he said, is by impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate with charges of actual law violations.

Governor Calls Guard

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

The move came after students set fire to a construction company truck on campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

Gas Disposal Delayed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday it will delay its controversial plan to transport 27,000 tons of poison gas to the East Coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews it.

The plan brought a storm of criticism when disclosed last week. Critics called for an investigation to determine if it endangered human and marine life.

Teachers Given Fines

KANKAKEE—The president of the Kankakee teachers union and four union members were given 60-day jail sentences and fined \$500 each Tuesday for violating a court injunction barring the Kankakee teachers' strike.

All but two of the city's 15 public schools were closed by the strike which began April 25 and ended Monday when the teachers accepted a two-year contract calling for a minimum salary of \$7,000 if state aid is increased to \$500 per pupil and \$7,200 if aid goes to \$525.

Rockets Hit Da Nang

SAIGON — Eight rockets slammed into the city of Da Nang Wednesday, killing 22 persons and wounding 21 in the third night of stepped-up terror and shelling attacks against major population centers.

Military spokesmen said the Communists fired their Soviet-made rockets into the city about 1 a.m. All but two of the dead and three wounded were civilians.

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COMMUTERS . . . each morning at the same time, they ride the same train, in the same car, in the same seat, wearing the same expression, talking with the same

people and reading the same newspaper, to go to the same place. They stand alone in a crowd, just like "lonely bull."

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it. . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Bopp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter bobs his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Rail-Riding Suburban Style

drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

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Although formal negotiations have been deadlocked, "informal conversations" are taking place between the School Dist. 59 Board of Education and the district Teachers' Council on faculty contracts.

Al Waltman, an aide to Donald Thomas, district superintendent, said yesterday that while neither side has presented a new package proposal, an "informal exchange of ideas" is taking place.

"Things should be settled in a couple of weeks," Waltman said. He said the district's 1969-70 budget is nearly completed, and the district is in a position to give consideration to "requests of the teachers."

The administrator reiterated that 10-month contracts are being negotiated, refuting a claim from one teacher on Monday that 12-month contracts were being offered.

"THAT WOULD BE shyster," Waltman commented. He emphasized that next year's contracts are 40-week packages, beginning Aug. 25 and extending through June 15, 1970.

Waltman added that if individual teachers desire, they may accept a "career service" contract which calls for an additional month's work at extra pay.

While teachers are currently working on the basis of 10-month contracts, they are being paid over a 12-month period, at their own request. Last year the teachers negotiated a bi-weekly pay schedule for 52 weeks to provide income during summer months.

"If teachers don't care for that arrangement," Waltman said, "they should contact Roy Landbaum (president of the Teachers Council), who is their representative."

Waltman said the pay schedule has not been disputed by either side in current negotiations.

The latest offer by the board was \$6,900 base pay with a range up to \$14,030, de-

pending on experience, educational background and the nature of the contract. Increases throughout the scale ranged from a low of nearly 14 per cent to a high of nearly 22 per cent.

THE PROPOSAL was immediately rejected by teachers by a nearly unanimous vote. Harlan Michels, chairman of the council salary committee, said the offer "wasn't nearly enough."

Teachers had originally sought a pay schedule anchored by a \$7,500 base, an increase of \$1,200 per year.

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NO Smoking In Library

Nixon Speaks Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will disclose to the nation tonight new peace proposals to end the Vietnam War. The speech will be broadcast live from the White House at 9 p.m. CDT.

Tomorrow morning, after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion."

Beer Boom Predicted

ST. LOUIS — The brewing industry in the United States expects "an increase in the per capita consumption of beer," the vice president of Anheuser-Busch brewery said yesterday.

He said indications are that a 47 per cent expansion in the high-volume beer drinking age of 20 to 29 by 1975. He predicted unprecedented growth for the brewing industry caused by increasing population, more leisure time, higher consumption of beer, more money and fewer brewers.

Fortas Critics Speak

WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Williams, a severe critic of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, said Tuesday if Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has additional damaging information about Fortas' activities as he has inferred, he should make it public "in fairness to Justice Fortas."

Also yesterday, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a foe of Fortas in last year's debate, told the Senate that neither the President nor the Supreme Court has the right to seek Fortas' removal. The only way Fortas could be removed, he said, is by impeachment by the House and trial by the Senate with charges of actual law violations.

Governor Calls Guard

BATON ROUGE—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops yesterday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

The move came after students set fire to a construction company truck on campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

Gas Disposal Delayed

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday it will delay its controversial plan to transport 27,000 tons of poison gas to the East Coast for disposal at sea until the National Academy of Sciences reviews it.

The plan brought a storm of criticism when disclosed last week. Critics called for an investigation to determine if it endangered human and marine life.

Teachers Given Fines

KANKAKEE—The president of the Kankakee teachers union and four union members were given 60-day jail sentences and fined \$500 each Tuesday for violating a court injunction barring the Kankakee teachers' strike.

All but two of the city's 15 public schools were closed by the strike which began April 25 and ended Monday when the teachers accepted a two-year contract calling for a minimum salary of \$7,000 if state aid is increased to \$500 per pupil and \$7,200 if aid goes to \$525.

Rockets Hit Da Nang

SAIGON — Eight rockets slammed into the city of Da Nang Wednesday, killing 22 persons and wounding 21 in the third night of stepped-up terror and shelling attacks against major population centers.

Military spokesmen said the Communists fired their Soviet-made rockets into the city about 1 a.m. All but two of the dead and three wounded were civilians.

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COMMUTERS . . . each morning at the same time, they ride the same train, in the same car, in the same seat, wearing the same expression, talking with the same

people and reading the same newspaper, to go to the same place. They stand alone in a crowd, just like "lonely bull."

Squeal of Brakes... He's Off

Story by Brad Brekke
Photos by Bob Finch

Suburban commuting by train is a life unto itself, for the better part of an hour a world enclosed in a steel tube, breaking into smaller worlds of interest and social strata. Today, in words and pictures, Brad Brekke and Bob Finch give the second and concluding look at this world of the suburban train commuter.

They walk with a brisk pace and look worried even before the day begins. . . for they are commuters.

They are neatly dressed in expensive clothes. Clean shaven and ready.

While waiting on the platform, they busy themselves reading a morning edition of one of the metro newspapers. The Sun-Times, the Tribune, or the Wall Street Journal.

A few discuss business of the day with a

friend on their way to the station, but usually they are quiet.

SOME OF them sleep late and put on a burst of speed at the last minute.

One man, with only 30 seconds to spare,

Explosively he flung open the car door, grabbed his briefcase in one hand, his hat in the other, and made a wild sprint for the train. He made it. . . but only by inches.

The Mount Prospect train station is small and dirty, as most train stations are. . . littered with newspapers, candy wrappers and cigarette butts.

A sign scrawled on the waiting room wall by one of the village kids reads, "Joe Bopp sniffs glue." Popp is a detective on the Mount Prospect police force.

Conversation with the ticket agent is cut to a minimum.

"Yes sir?" asks the agent.

"Round trip," replies the commuter, as he pushes a \$5 bill through the cage window.

"Chicago?"

The commuter bobs his head yes.

The agent shoves the ticket and change

(Continued on Page 11, Section 3)

Rail-Riding Suburban Style

drove up to the station in his late model car and came to a screeching halt. His wife, dressed in a robe with her hair up in curlers, was beside him. A small dog was barking in the back seat.

New Realtor Moves In

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. the 85-year-old North Shore real estate firm with a 1968 sales volume of \$42,400,000, has moved dramatically into the Northwest Suburban area through affiliation with Bruns Real Estate.

Frank B. Foster, president of Quinlan and Tyson, and Ralph Bruns, owner of Bruns Real Estate, with offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg, made a joint announcement today of the affiliation, to take place June 1.

Bruns stated that he was "enthusiastic about the affiliation because it will enable the combined organizations to expand as rapidly as the present community expansion demands. The combination of firms will permit a total real estate marketing service to be offered in a combined basis throughout the North Shore and Northwest Suburban areas, rapidly assuming the characteristics of a single real estate market," Bruns said.

Active for the past 12 years in North-

west Suburban real estate business, Bruns will become manager of his present Arlington Heights office and will oversee the Palatine and Schaumburg offices for the present. He was president of the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board in 1966 and served as president of the MAP Multiple Listing service in 1963-1961.

The Bruns sales force of 35 will become Quinlan and Tyson sales representatives. Richard G. Rutledge, vice president and general sales manager—real estate sales of Quinlan and Tyson, will assume supervision of the present Bruns offices, Foster announced. The combination of offices will raise the firm's sales force to 110.

"Bruns has laid very good ground work for further expansion of his business," Rutledge stated, "and it is our intention to implement these and other programs for growth."

"The Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., name, well-known since its founding in Chicago

in 1884, will be used on all offices," Rutledge continued, "as soon as the change-over is effected. The Bruns Real Estate name will remain in use for some time, however."

The main Bruns Real Estate office at 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be redesignated as Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect office, the Palatine office will continue to serve the Palatine area, while the office in Schaumburg will become the Quinlan and Tyson Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office.

The Arlington Heights office underwent extensive remodeling and expansion last year to accommodate increased business. Rutledge noted that the Schaumburg office, in a quaint farmhouse, has a large enough ground area for future expansion, while conforming for the present to the nature of the immediate surroundings.

Rutledge predicted that the combined advertising and sales programs will pro-

"No Smoking" signs were placed in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library yesterday for the first time since the building opened its doors a year ago.

Executive librarian Harold Ard said smoking would not be permitted on the premises and that, in an effort to crack down on discipline problems, students who socialize or misbehave in the library would be evicted by police.

Ard said numerous citizen complaints prompted him to take action on both issues.

Board Pres. Mrs. Robert Wallace said trustees would call a special meeting next week to discuss the policy switch and that final decision on the "no smoking" ruling is expected at that time.

THE BOARD reviewed the smoking policy last July and decided then to continue stocking ash trays in the building. A board committee conferred with the fire department and insurance companies before the decision was made.

Trustees who favored patron smoking at the time said there was less risk of fire, if ash trays were available, and that patrons would not use books and carpeting to crush out cigarettes as they had in the old library building.

Ard maintains the new gold carpeting in the Memorial Library is also used by some patrons and now has burn marks.

ARD SAID yesterday all visiting and socialization will be eliminated in the library. "We will get very tough with the kids and anyone not studying will be evicted."

Student discipline has plagued the board for months and trustees announced last September that staff members would strictly enforce provisions of the Public Library Act dealing with talking in the library building, Chapter 81 of the Illinois State Statutes authorizes the staff to check the card of any patron talking loudly enough to disturb anyone. The statute also permits staff members to direct offenders out of the building.

THE BOARD announcement also said that those guilty of a second offense must surrender library cards and that police would be notified if a patron refused to leave or surrender his card upon demand.

Trustees voted this year to install closed circuit television on an experimental basis. At the present time, staff members spend time chasing students and investigating areas of the library beyond librarians' vision at the front desk.

The new cameras and monitors are expected to be in operation sometime during the summer and trustees will make final decision on the equipment when an analysis is made of its effectiveness and the amount of money saved in salaries.

Minnow May Run

Republican candidates for the 13th District Congressional seat to be vacated by Cong. Donald Rumsfeld may face stiff opposition from Democrat Newton Minnow, the Herald learned yesterday.

Chester Chesney, Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeeman, said a meeting of Democratic Township Committeemen Monday turned up Minnow's name as a possible candidate.

Chesney said the possibilities of the former head of the Federal Communications Commission entering the race will place the 13th Congressional race in the national spotlight and will focus attention on the predominantly Republican area.

Chesney mentioned Minnow's name when talking about a screening session for Congressional candidates scheduled by the Democrats for June 26 in Glenview.

Chesney, a former U.S. Congressman himself, said a Democratic candidate of Minnow's stature could win in the district because of infighting among the Repub-

cans and because the candidate "will not be running against Rumsfeld, Rumsfeld's out and that makes all the difference in the world."

Summer Classes May 'Lose Money'

Harper Junior College's faculty salary negotiators must be pressing the trustees bargaining committee hard on increasing summer session pay.

Trustee committee chairman John Haas, last night warned the rest of the college board that summer school may "lose money" in a couple of years.

"We may have to decide whether summer school can be continued if we're losing money on it," Haas said.

In return, Haas got strong affirmations from two other trustees for continuing summer school even if it does lose money. "I think we are morally committed to have it," said Milton Hansen.

Haas did not explain why he thought Harper summer school costs may be going up, but the faculty salary bargaining team is known to be asking that the college teachers be paid the same rate for teaching summer school as they are during the regular school year.

Currently summer school salaries for full time faculty members are the same as the pay given part timers, a rate much lower than the full-time scale.

In other action, the board approved hiring of seven additional faculty members. John Birkholz, assistant dean of transfer programs, said the college's faculty will reach 125 in 1969-70.

He added that he expects to see the number of part-time teachers reduced by 60 per cent.

Birkholz said Harper may be offering some night classes in high schools in the district as well as carrying a full load of courses on its new campus still under construction. Arrangements for the off-campus classes will be firm up this summer.

Pedestrian Killed By A Wayward Tire

A Chicago man was killed Monday when he was struck by a wheel that came off a truck as it traveled on Rand Road, west of Route 53 in unincorporated Palatine.

Anthony Klimek, 57, 949 W. Madison, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Arlington Heights police said Klimek was walking east on Rand Road when he was struck by a right rear tire which came off a Rock Road Construction gravel truck driven by Michael Arrigo, 10490 Doris Court, Rosemont.



MODERN CAMPAIGN strategy is used by Connie Kont, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the Thomas Junior High School student council. Student speeches were taped on the school's closed circuit television system. Elections for the council take place Friday.

Government Bill Is In Senate

House Bill 1241 passed the Illinois House of Representatives yesterday and is now before the Senate. State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday.

Schickman said he did not know when the bill would come up for a vote in the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Schickman, is part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's nine-point program on local government.

It would allow municipalities to annex land which touches at least one of their borders through court action, rather than through a special election.

If the bill becomes law, it would benefit Arlington Heights, especially on the north side, now a patch-work of lots and subdivisions, some in Arlington Heights, some in unincorporated Cook County.

VILLAGE PRES. John Walsh said that any annexation is done to protect property, not simply to consume land for the sake of adding acreage.

Schickman's bill would allow municipalities to publish a description of areas un-

der consideration for annexation and to approve that annexation by a two-thirds vote.

Residents of the land under consideration can file objections with the circuit court clerk. The court will hear testimony, and any resident with valid objections can have his property eliminated from the annexed area.

The annexation would then be approved by the court, providing the property is contiguous, at least 75 per cent of it is subdivided or used for commerce or industry, and that the municipality can provide services such as water, sewers, and fire and police protection.

OGILVIE'S SPECIAL message on local government, from which Schickman's bill is drawn, stresses that many of the difficulties of urban governments can be avoided by annexation, by providing orderly growth of new urban areas.

In Arlington Heights, the prime contenders for annexation include about 700 acres of land along both sides of Rand Road. That land includes subdivisions like

the 75-acre Arlington Countryside, located just southeast of Rand Road and Olive Street.

The 60-acre Lynnwood subdivision, south of the intersection of Highway 53 and Palatine Road, is another area on the northern side of the village that could be desirable property, if the bill is approved by the legislature.

SMALLER UNINCORPORATED subdivisions dotted along the borders of Arlington Heights could also be considered. On the south side, the 60-acre Arlington Manor subdivision, southeast of Central and Arlington Heights roads, could qualify.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he was not certain how the measure would affect

Changes Go to Board

Differing opinions concerning individuals and groups who would be exempt from the Arlington Heights open-housing ordinance prompted legal committee members last night to recommend that these provisions be referred to the complete board for discussion and guidance.

Village Pres. John Walsh requested that amendments to the present village ordi-

nance be drawn up to bring the local law in line with federal standards and the new document was referred to the legal committee for study last week.

Trustee Dwight Walton, present at last night's session, said he disagreed with the provision exempting individual homeowners who do not sell houses through Realtors.

"WE ARE DRAWING a pretty fine line when we talk about residential property sold through a real estate broker and property sold by an individual. We are talking about the act of sale rather than the act of discrimination."

He also cited the 1968 Supreme Court decision which allows an individual to file suit for injunction in a federal district court if he believes a homeowner is discriminating in a sale because of race.

Committee member Frank Palmatier favored listing the bulk of the exemptions at the present time.

Road's in Limbo

For a subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission studying possible routes for the long-proposed Rand-Golf Expressway, it was the same story last night: There is nothing solid to discuss.

The four-man committee, composed of Ronald Riba, O.V. Anderson, Victor Beisler and James Louden, agreed, since no word has been received from the study firm of H.V. Lockner on possible routes, that representatives will visit Lockner to ask about progress on route studies.

Armed with current maps and aerial photographs, the group will seek a progress report. After that, the subcommittee will confer with other villages to consider mutual problems.

ANDERSON SUGGESTED that Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines — all near

the path of the proposed highway that could link this area with the North Shore and Edens Expressways — be contacted later.

The obvious route for the expressway is about one mile northeast of Rand Road. However, the commissioners made it plain they have a mass of other suggestions that could be considered.

For example, one commissioner suggested paralleling River Road east of the Northwestern suburbs. Another suggested paralleling the So. Line Ry. tracks which skirt the Northwest suburbs.

At any rate, as far as the commission is concerned, the next move is up to Lockner, which is preparing studies of possible routes for state scrutiny. If Lockner does not move, however, the other villages will be contacted in an effort to coordinate plans.

Church To Hear Spiritual Choir

The Thursday Ascension Day services at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, will feature the Lutheran Spiritual Choir.

The choir, whose members come mainly from Lutheran congregations in the black community of Chicago, is directed by Mrs. Sydonia Brooks. The recently organized group will present Negro spirituals and western sacred music.

Through narration and song the choir will present the ministry of Christ which culminated on the day of the ascension. Offerings at the church that evening will go toward the production of future radio broadcasts. The group hopes to have a weekly Sunday program on WGRT.

The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Faith pastor, will be the officiant Thursday. Choir members at the Arlington Heights church will sponsor a fellowship hour with the Lutheran Spiritual choir following the service.

Music for the evening will include "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," "Come Unto Him" (Handel) and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Park Board Is Hit With Complaints

Arlington Heights Park Board members were confronted by more citizen's complaints at its meeting last night than it has for many months.

Citizens complained about lack of activities for high school students, lack of speed ice skating facilities, slowness in breaking ground for new park sites and the non-delivery of brochures describing summer park activities.

During the first part of the meeting, retiring board members John Edwards and Douglas Thomson served for the last time. Later in the meeting, LeRoy Bressler and Thomas McShane were sworn in. Both were elected to the board during April 1 elections.

Nomination of Charles Cronin for president of the board was unanimously approved. Bressler was elected vice president.

Vandals Enter Wash Areas At Briarwood

Vandals Tuesday broke into three basement washing areas of the Briarwood Apartments, 517 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights, and stole and undetermined amount of cash from six machines.

The manager of the apartments told Arlington Heights police the washers and dryers that were burglarized were last emptied April 28.

THE VANDALS ENTERED the basements by using screwdriver-type tools to first pry open the door and then slip the lock, police said. The machines were then broken into and several others showed signs of attempts to open them, police said. The locks on the machines were then replaced.

One broken lock was discovered by a tenant when she used one of the burglarized machines and the lock vibrated out of the coin box. She then called police.

Celebrated Gorge

Grand Canyon, a gorge of the Colorado River in Arizona, is more than 200 miles long.

Soldiers To Be Honored

Four men stationed at the defense site in northern Arlington Heights will be honored this morning as soldier and Airman of the Year at a breakfast sponsored by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Spec. A Roger P. Schulman will be honored as Soldier of the Year and Airman 1C Efran Escamilla will be saluted as Airman of the Year.

Presentations will be made by Col. George F. Charlton, Col. Robert I. Durkin and John Walsh, village president and chamber member.

THE PRESENTATION will be followed by a film on atomic missiles and by tours of the defense site.

Schulman is Air Defense fire direction operator for Headquarters, 43th Artillery Brigade at the base. He has been honored as Soldier of the Month and Soldier of the Quarter at the base.

Previously he had served as assistant to the post librarian at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He entered the Army in March, 1967, after

attending Highland College in Freeport.

Escamilla is serving as personnel clerk for the 75th Radar Squadron. He received his basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas, after entering the Air Force in September, 1967. He grew up in Hondo, Texas.

School Paper Cited

The Hersey High School newspaper, The Correspondent, received second place recognition for overall excellence from the Northern Illinois School Press Association Saturday.

Four members of the Correspondent staff also received awards in the category which included northern Illinois high schools with a student enrollment of 1,000 to 2,000.

Michael Dresser, a junior, received first place for news writing and sophomore John Sienicki took second.

George Solomon received a third place award for sports writing and Faith Ottery,

a third for editorial. Both Solomon and Miss Ottery are juniors.

HERSEY'S SCHOOL PAPER received All American Newspaper status from the National Scholastic Press Association in March following its first semester of publication. Richard Nelson is the paper's faculty adviser.

Selections from high school newspapers in the northern Illinois area, including Chicago, were judged by members of the journalism department of Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Schools participated in the competition on the basis of their enrollment. The other four Dist. 214 schools were entered in the over-2,000 enrollment competition.

In that competition, Wheeling's Regina Lehrer received two awards — a second for news writing and a third for editorial writing.

FOREST VIEW HIGH School received three awards with Tim Priehs taking a second for features, Nancy Cooper receiving a second for editorial writing, and Pam Granzow getting a third for news writing.

Arlington High School students received two first place awards with Sue Johnson taking honors for cartoon work and Ron Duenn for sports.

Glenbrook North received the first place award for overall excellence in the competition that included approximately 100 schools in northern Illinois and attracted 1,000 students to Saturday's award presentation.

Woods Will Be Honored

On Sunday, May 25, former Arlington Heights village President John Woods will be honored with a testimonial dinner in the Carousel Restaurant in Arlington Park.

The dinner, preceded by a cocktail hour at 4:30 p.m., will honor the retiring village president for his eight years of village service.

Dr. Carl Mees, former trustee, is general chairman for the dinner. Lester Ploetz is program chairman. Mrs. Annabel Behrens is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Fern Hart is ticket chairman.

Invitations have been sent to all former elected village officials who served during Woods' two terms of office. State representatives, such as Mrs. Eugene Chapman and Eugene Schickman, may attend, as well as Woods' associates at Universal Oil Products Co. and his friends throughout the area.

Tickets costing \$6.50 may be ordered from Mrs. Hart at 392-3145, the village manager's office in the Municipal Building at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road or at the Chamber of Commerce office, 103 No. Arlington Heights Road.

A number of civic leaders are working together to sponsor the dinner, and they stress that anyone in the community is invited to attend.



A FOUR-CHURCH Progressive Dinner is planned by Mrs. Carl Weirich, left, Bruce Williamson, St. Simon's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Robert Jacoby;

Futurities

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Funeral Home Bid Loses

Irate homeowners from the eastern part of Arlington Heights appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night to protest a petition by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Their protests were heard, and members decided to recommend to the Village Board that the funeral home's request be denied.

The funeral home was asking for a zoning variation so that it could use a lot presently zoned for residential use as a parking lot. The lot is located at Prindle Avenue and Gregory Street, across from the funeral home. It was planned to provide 14 additional parking spaces to supplement the home's present parking facilities.

ATTORNEY FOR THE HOME. Stephen Jurco, told the board that the additional parking would provide relief to the neighbors in the area. Presently, when Lauter-

burg and Oehler's parking lot is filled, customers park on adjacent streets.

Robert Schaefer, partner in the funeral home, testified the home has attempted to acquire other space for parking in the vicinity but has been unable to do so.

Schaefer said he would do anything the neighbors wanted in the way of screening parked cars.

The home's present lot contains 44 parking spaces. This number meets the village's requirements for a funeral home of that size. However, witnesses for the home said that the lot is often filled and cars overflow onto residential streets adjacent to the home.

Mrs. Peggy Yowell, 441 S. Forest, appeared before the board to protest the request as a representative of the Arlington Acres Homeowners Association. The homeowners group officially requested the variation not be granted.

Fifteen members of the audience were present to protest the change. Three persons, besides the petitioners, were present to support the change.

OBJECTIONS VOICED by the homeowners were that the parking lot would devalue property, endanger children and create excessive noise. The homeowners also said the additional 14 parking spaces would not help the on-street parking problem that much.

The lot would be lighted until 11 p.m. on nights when it was used and homeowners said this would disturb families in the area.

The change to allow construction of a parking area on the lot would constitute a change in land use and thus the ZBA's decision must go to the Village Board in the form of a recommendation.

ZBA decided with only one dissenting vote to recommend denial of the requests.

Wayside Meeting Set

Our Lady of the Wayside School Board will meet Friday in the Rectory meeting rooms, 431 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Recently elected board members will join the board at the 8 p.m. session, open to all parishioners.

Call Me Babu

Babu is the Hindu equivalent of Sir or Mr.

This was the third time the funeral home's request had been frowned upon by the ZBA.

THE SAME REQUEST was heard by the board in late 1961 and a rehearing of the request was heard in 1962. Both times the board unanimously voted no on the request.

In other action, the board approved a request for the building of a home on a 50-foot frontage lot at 627 S. Pine Ave. Two other homes in the immediate vicinity are built on 50-foot lots.

Demos To Picnic in July

The Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization plans to hold its annual Democratic Picnic July 20, at the Tree Top Grove in Wheeling.

At a recent meeting of the Township Organization, Committeeman James L. McCabe made the following committee appointments:

Picnic chairman: Edward Smetana.
Co-Chairmen of reception booth: Eugene Griffin and Joseph Good.
Co-Chairmen of finances and raffle: Arthur Johnson and James Millay.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF children's free refreshments: Ted Koenig and Michael Taylor.

Co-Chairmen of food and refreshments: David Griffin and Delbert Dobbins.

Co-Chairmen of publicity and advertising: Eugenia Chapman, Lorena Stevens and Harvey Sturman.

A color television, stereo phonograph and a portable freezer will be raffled at the picnic.

Very Confusing

The Wyoming Valley, scene of an Indian massacre in 1778, is not in Wyoming but in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Tax Bills Coming in June

Wheeling Township homeowners will receive real estate tax bills early in June

TV MEDICAL LORE

by Ed Landwehr

Television is the greatest entertainment media yet, but it is also educational whether we like the idea or not. A report about this comes from the medical field.

Programs dealing with medicine in hospital scenes, plays about doctors, nurses, patients and so on have made people conscious about themselves in connection with symptoms. They are able to describe them more accurately to their doctors, not only their most recent symptom but the events leading to their pain or sickness. In fact, one doctor reports that a patient referred him to a TV program and one of the latest strides in medical science. People will even inquire about drugs that are new and advertised on TV. This is wonderful.

We have noticed, too, that people are becoming more and more conscious about good TV viewing. They want bright and sharp pictures with sound that's clear and crisp. By phoning Clearbrook 5-0700 they have found an organization with the electronic equipment to do this job best. You'll like our customer relations at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.



Township Tax Collector Majorie Annen said bills will be mailed from her office on May 31. Personal property tax bills are slated to go out a few days before the end of the month.

The township will not receive all information necessary for preparation of bills for another week. Mrs. Carter said a total of 54,000 tax bills will be typed, stuffed and mailed to residents this year.

The county equalization factor has been raised from 144 to 145 this year, establishing a county-wide hike in property equalized assessments. As assessors throughout the state vary in assessing method, an equalization factor is applied before taxes are computed. Both rates appear on real estate bills.

THE FIRST TAX installment is due July 1 and the second on Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day. Penalties are charged after these dates.

Bills may be paid at four banks in the township from June 2 to 30. Authorized to

receive payments this year are the First Arlington National Bank, the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Trust and Savings and Randhurst's First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

From 23 to 30 residents may submit payments to the Mount Prospect State Bank. Checks can also be mailed during the month to the township office.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP receives a 2 per cent commission as its fee for handling property tax collections made in the township.

Proceeds support township functions and the surplus distributed annually to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies.

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR

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If you are 65 or over here's your chance...

...to escape boredom, to have fun, to be my guest at Arlington Park during the Balmoral Jockey Club meeting through June 14th. Just show your Medicare card at any Grand Stand admission window and, instead of the regular \$1.50, pay only the tax of 25¢. I want to prove to you that there is excitement in Horse Racing in the Grand Tradition. You don't have to bet. Come join us.

Ken S. Miller
President
BALMORAL JOCKEY CLUB, INC.
PARADE TO POST 2 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Appellate Judge To Address GOP

The Hon. Charles H. Davis, judge of the appellate court in Rockford, will speak to the Wheeling Township Republican Club on law and government tomorrow.

The 8:15 p.m. meeting will be at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall, at the corner of Yale and Northwest Highway.

Future plans for the group include a discussion of the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) system in June and a picnic in August.

Stanley Blacker's Trafalger

Store Hours
M, T, W, Th, 9:00-6:00
Friday 9:00-9:00
Saturday 9:00-5:30

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